Franklin, Jr., 'Fitted'

EXCLUSIVE RUSHES TO NEW YORK FOR SUIT HE'LL WEAR AT WEDDING

"Now Don't Get That Vest Too Tight," Says Franklin, Junior

Hm-m-m—Looks Good, Even if It's a Bit Uncomfortable

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Even a President's son feels a little self-conscious when it comes to being fitted for his "wedding suit." Taking time out from cramming for his final exams at Harvard, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who will be married June 30 to Miss Ethel duPont, heiress to the duPont millions, made a hurried trip to his New York tailors, Roy-Webb Ltd. There, as everywhere, he encountered photographers. (Story on Page 3.)

2 HARVARD BOYS SAVE MAN IN RIVER

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENG LAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.
—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
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VOL. 34—No. 71 BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ CLOSING STOCKS

Grill Mystery Russian in Kidnaping

CITY DEFIES R. I. STRIKERS

HARVARD MEN HEROES IN RESCUE

PICTURE ON PAGE 4

Two Harvard students, one a former football captain, today plunged into Charles River and rescued a 38-year-old Cambridge fireman from drowning. The victim said he was William White of Antrim street, Cambridge.

Noticing a hat and tie on the Western avenue bridge railing, the youths, Jay C. Giles, 23, of West Newton, and Emile Dubiel, 21, former end and captain of the 1936 Crimson eleven, stopped their machine and ran back to investigate.

They peered over the railing and noticed a man struggling half submerged about 100 yards from shore.

"Hey there," Dubiel yelled, "is anything wrong?"

SINKS FROM SIGHT

The man gave a gasping answer and sank from sight. Giles ripped off his coat and shirt and plunged off the bridge as Dubiel ran to the nearest police box.

Reaching the struggling man as he was going down again, Giles seized him and started for the shore. A taxi driver, Dick Wise of Boston avenue, Somerville, who was driving by arrived at the scene and came to aid of Giles.

The two pulled the victim to shore and worked over him for 15 minutes in an attempt to revive him.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

As White revived, the Metropolitan police, led by Dubiel, arrived at the scene and took up the respiratory work as Giles collapsed exhausted.

White was treated for immersion and held for observation at City Hospital.

White has been a member of the Cambridge fire department five years, and a month ago was suspended. At the department they said his suspension was to be lifted shortly.

He is married and the father of four children, Dorothy, 16, Marie, 15, Evelyn, 12, and William, Jr., 10.

Last fall, while going to the Harvard-Navy football game at the Stadium, Giles dived into the Charles and rescued two Cambridge boys at the same spot.

Mother of Twins, 14, "Doing Well"

Lebanon, Tenn., June 12 (INS)—Physicians at Gaston Hospital today reported 14-year-old Mrs. Hebron Bandy and the twin daughters born to her a few days ago were "getting along well."

At Bee Hive

BEES		ST. LOUIS	
English, 3b		Gutteridge, 3b	
Warstler, ss		Brown, 2b	
Moore, rf		J. Martin, cf	
Cuccinello, 2b		Medwick, lf	
Berger, lf		Mize, 1b	
DiMaggio, cf		Padgett, rf	
Fletcher, 1b		Durocher, ss	
Lopez, c		Owen, c	
MacFayden, p		Warneke, p	

G-MEN, POLICE CLASH OVER KIDNAPING

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—Investigators plied a plump, black-haired Russian woman with patient questions today on her story of life at "Long Meadows" farm from which Mrs. Alice McConnell Parsons vanished without a trace save a crude note demanding $25,000 ransom.

State police, pursuing their own investigation while federal agents moved secretly, concentrated on questioning the mysterious Mrs. Anna Kuprianova, housekeeper in the Parsons household.

It was Mrs. Kuprianova who told of seeing the 38-year-old heiress get into an automobile with a middle-aged man and woman Wednesday morning and drive away on a trip from which she has not returned.

Across from Mrs. Kuprianova in the Bay Shore police station sat Alex Kuprianoff, 43-year-old match factory worker, who came from Long Island City yesterday to claim he was her former husband.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph S. Arata of Suffolk County emerged from the conference early

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Baby in Fall Saved by Bed of Roses

Life for Baby Roy Spooner of Everett 18 a bed of roses.

At least a bed of roses proved the means of saving his life today.

The two and one-half year old youngster was leaning against the screen in the window of his parents' second-floor apartment at 53 Norwood street today, when the screen broke.

He fell 15 feet to the flower garden below.

Horrified, his mother ran screaming down stairs to find—

The baby was safe. He landed in a rose bed, breaking his fall.

Shortly after the fall mother and child were out shopping together. Baby Roy in his carriage was the Charles and rescued two Cambridge boys at the same spot.

What Is So Rare As a Day in June?

Happy Days Here Again

The weatherman promises a pleasant weekend for Bostonians—fair with moderate temperatures.

So This Is Alaska!

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 12 (AP)—Temperatures climbed to 87 degrees yesterday—127 degrees above last Winter's 50 below.

Early Heat Wave Abroad

London, June 12 (AP)—Great Britain and most of Europe were in the grip of an early heat wave today. Temperatures of 72 here at midnight was highest for that hour in 67 years.

Jean's Loyalty, Courage, Told by Ann Marsters

Ann Marsters, who obtained and wrote the last interview with Jean Harlow, tells today how the star won personal friends and public by her steadfastness to the memory of Paul Bern after his suicide. In this fifth installment of "The Tragic Life Story of Jean Harlow," Miss Marsters relates the public acclaim that secured her future, on her first film after Bern's death.

By ANN MARSTERS

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CHAPTER V

Jean Harlow gained the respect and admiration of the entire movie colony because of the splendid way she conducted herself after Paul Bern's suicide.

She showed superb courage and an unshakable loyalty to the man whose suicide might have ruined her life and her career.

The whole world was waiting for Jean's explanation of that strange note he left to his bride of two months, for Bern himself was greatly loved and honored in Hollywood.

What was the "frightful wrong" he had done her, and what was the scene that was "only a comedy?"

If Jean Harlow had revealed that secret, she could have spared herself a storm of rumors and criticism from a bewildered public.

But Jean chose silence, and in her

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

Timilty Ired by Hint Bookies Enjoyed 'Pull'

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty today took new and drastic steps to keep Suffolk Downs free of "chiseling" bet-takers who have been cheating state and track of an average daily "handle" estimated at more than $50,000.

Irked by reports that bookmakers operating illegally at Suffolk have claimed protection of a notorious North End gangster and have defied track detectives to oust them, Commissioner Timilty assigned Captain James T. Sheehan and his "racket" squad to Suffolk Downs until further notice.

At the same time, Timilty demanded full investigation of the system by which officers of the police department are selected for paid details at the race track.

CHARGE POLITICS

It has been charged that "politics" has given one group of officers all the overtime plums, while

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

20 Vet Junior Bands Are Ready for Meet

Gayly uniformed junior American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars musical units parading to stirring martial music and led by twirling batons will provide one of the most colorful scenes in New England history tomorrow in the Musical Festival to be conducted by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser at the Strandway Stadium, South Boston.

A four-hour battle of music with 20 organizations competing will be seen by a crowd which is expected to reach more than 30,000 persons. Bands, fife and drum corps and bugle and drum corps representing A. L. and V. F. W. Posts will take part in the competition which will start promptly at one p. m.

The music will be broadcast over Station WMEX from 1 to 2 p. m. under the direction of John Riley, program director.

The musical units will march in majestic parade into the scene of battle—the Strandway Stadium—with judges along the line of march.

Maneuvers and the battle of music will be staged on the floor of the Stadium which Park Com-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

'El' Bus Kills Everett Child

Rose Spinelli, seven years old of Clarence street, Everett, was killed today, when she was struck by an Elevated bus at the junction of Jefferson avenue and Elm street in the Woodlawn section of Everett.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 12.

Treasury Balance	$1,788,810,541
U. S. Customs Receipts	$14,821,521

Amelia Takes Rest Before Sudan Hop

Paris, June 12 (AP)—The French Aviation Company, Air Afrique, reported that Amelia Earhart apparently was resting today at Fort Lamy, French Equatorial Africa, before resuming her round-the-world flight to Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

PROVIDENCE TO AVERT EPIDEMIC

ON LABOR FRONT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—City defies public works strikers, moves refuse trucks under police squad.

DETROIT — Governor Murphy of Michigan warned he would march the National Guard into Monroe, Mich., to maintain peace if the CIO insists on holding a mass meeting of 200,000 there tomorrow.

MONROE, Mich. — Mayor ready to declare "strike of emergency, barricade all entrances to city."

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Twelve thousand workers in the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation join strike.

COLUMBUS — Governor Davey of Ohio keeps CIO officials and the steel masters in conference. Davey's seven-point peace plan goes unheeded.

(Strike News on Page 2)

Providence, R. I., June 12—One man was arrested for hurling stones at a truck and a threatened drought and disease epidemic was averted here today because city officials defied 1200 public works department employes who went on strike.

The arrest came as 22 Sweeten trucks driven and manned by employes of contractors, wheeled out of the city yard at the new incinerator plant on Terminal avenue, under guard of police on eight motorcycles and in 22 private cars.

About 50 pickets began to hoot and jeer at the drivers. One man, not immediately identified, began hurling stones. He was quickly subdued by police and arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Police were ordered to accompany the trucks throughout the city today during the collection of garbage.

The strike, voted earlier today in

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight; Sunday fair and partly cloudy; slight temperature change; gentle to moderate northeasterly and northerly winds.

High tides: 2:21 a. m., 2:49 p. m.
Sun, moon and stars: Sun rises 4:54 a. m., sets 8:01 p. m.; moon rises 4:42 a. m., sets 10:31 p. m.; Venus rises 3:57 a. m., sets 7:16 p. m.; Mars rises 3:41 a. m., sets 6:58 p. m.; Jupiter rises 1:57 a. m., sets 5:16 p. m.; Saturn rises 1:31 a. m., sets 4:50 p. m.

TEMPERATURES AT 10 A. M.

Boston	68	Chicago	68
New York	66	Los Angeles	76
Washington	74	San Francisco	62

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES—CLOSES 8:05 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
WONDERLAND REVERE

POLICE GRILL EX-HUSBAND OF "COUNTESS"

Scene, Figures in Society Kidnap Enigma

POLICE GUARD COUNTESS' YOUNG SON

International News Sound Photo

Shown with a New York State trooper is Alexander Kuprianoff, Russian mystery man in Parsons kidnaping case. He is an ex-husband of Anna Kuprianova, Parsons' housekeeper. He has been questioned for hours as to his knowledge of the Parsons comings and goings.

International News Photograph Service

Closely guarded by police is Roy Kupryonoff, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, who lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons. He is shown above being driven to school in an automobile operated by a state policeman. His Russian mother is also under close police guard since Mrs. Parsons disappeared.

Russian Mystery Man Quizzed in Kidnap Hunt As Police, G-Men Battle

Continued from First Page

this morning to say that Mrs. Kuprianova admitted the relationship, though she had not mentioned Kuprianoff in her earlier story of two former marriages.

(In Russian naming the suffix "ova" indicates "wife of," thus accounting for the difference in final syllables of the names of the couple.)

DENIES FATHERHOOD

Arata said the woman also identified Kuprianoff as the father of her 11-year-old son, Roy, who lived with her on the Parsons' landscaped poultry farm. The match worker, Arata said, dismissed that statement as "impossible." She previously had said Roy was the child of her first husband, who died in an automobile accident.

The questioning was broken off with the announcement that it would be resumed early today. Mrs. Kuprianova was taken back to the Parsons' home while Kuprianoff remained at the barracks overnight.

While reports spread that the heiress would be released soon in New York city, that a contact had been made with the kidnapers, and that the ransom had been paid, no signs of activity were apparent at the Stony Brook home.

The missing woman's husband, William H. Parsons, haggard and worn, went through the motions of caring for his squab farm, refusing all comment after he had twice appealed for freedom from police supervision in attempts to contact his wife's supposed abductors.

HOUSE PARTLY DARK

He refused to discuss reports that a second note had been received, supplementing the one found under the cushions of his car, 18 hours after Mrs. Parsons disappeared. That message bluntly demanded $25,000 "or you will never speak to Alice again."

In contrast to Thursday night, when the Parsons home was ablaze with light, only the lower floor was illuminated last night and even there the shades were lowered. The driveway and grounds were empty of cars and officers.

Federal agents, on the surface at least, were remaining aloof, pending the result of family efforts to contact the kidnapers. After Parsons' appeals for freedom and the assurance of his brother-in-law, Richardson Pratt, executive of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, that the ransom would be available, the government men, working under Rhea Whitley, did nothing except quietly explore the countryside. They were concentrating on the coves and inlets along the sound, which would afford excellent hiding places for motor boats.

POLICE IN ROW

The federal agents went their own way after Suffolk County authorities had heatedly announced severance of their investigation from that of the Department of Justice. The reason, said Assistant District Attorney Harry Brenner, was that the local officials had received no co-operation from the F. B. I. investigators and had even been banned from the boarding house where Whitley had established headquarters.

Thus the activity in the case which, through a series of fizzling clues had spread along the 118-mile sprawling length of Long Island and across Long Island sound into Connecticut, apparently had simmered into a little room in the big county police station where Mrs. Kuprianova parried her questioners.

No charges had been lodged against the woman or her former husband. Nor did Arata divulge any hint as to what elements the police questions were following. He contented himself with the comment that Mrs. Kuprianava was "cold, calm, and intelligent."

CHANGED NAME

Another twist to the enigmatic position of the Russian woman in the Parsons household came through the disclosure that she had changed her name to Parsons when she took out naturalization papers in 1926. Her son became 'Roy Parsons' at the same time.

The woman claims to be a countess. Kuprianoff said she was the daughter of an attendant at the Czar's court and an officer in the White Russian army. He said he had married her in Europe and divorced her in 1928. At the time Roy was born, he asserted, he had not seen her for three years.

Police "Protect" Russian Pair in Kidnap Case

New York, June 12 (INS)—A "protective" police detail today guarded "Countess" Anna Kuprianova and her stoold ex-husband while G-men and state police pushed their search for the vanished Mrs. Alice Parsons.

Fears increased that Mrs. Parsons had been murdered, since the deadline for payment of a $25,000 ransom has long since passed.

Despite the police guard, authorities emphasized that neither the "Countess," housekeeper for Mrs. Parsons, nor Alexander Kuprianoff, her former spouse, were under suspicion or even detained.

A shambling, soft-spoken little man, Kuprianoff was brought to the barracks from his Brooklyn home, and as soon as the "Countess" saw him she began shrieking volubly in Russian.

"She says she wants me to say I was in London living with her in 1925 and 1926," said Kuprianoff, a former captain in the Czar's army. "But if I said that it would be a lie."

Court Holds Youth After Auto Crash

Lawrence Harvey, 22, of Polk street, Charlestown, pleaded not guilty today in Somerville district court intt charges of larceny of an automobile, drunken driving and reckless driving. He was held in $5000 bail for a hearing Tuesday.

He was arrested after the car police said he was operating hit a pole in Mystic avenue, Somerville, knocking over the pole and leaving high tension electric wires dangling above the heads of a score of pedestrians.

Six Nazi Fliers Killed in Storm

Berlin, June 12 (AP)—Six members of the German air force were killed when their military plane, caught in a squall, crashed near Detmold, it was disclosed today.

The deaths raised to 16 the toll of fatalities from yesterday's sudden storms. Ten girl members of a Hitler youth group were drowned when flood waters trapped them in the Moderbach Valley, near Edersheim.

NEXT CONGRESS TO STUDY TAXES

Washington, June 12 (INS)—A new budget-balancing tax bill, in addition to legislation designed to strike a blow at tax-dodging, will be drafted early in the session of Congress beginning next January, congressional tax leaders said today.

The program is expected to include revision of the corporate surplus tax measure enacted last year, together with a general revision of the tax structure, possible broadening of the income tax base, and elimination of many "nuisance" taxes.

With the Treasury forecasting a deficit of $800,000,000 to $900,000,000 next year, it is probable that half the necessary sum will be sought by taxation and half by economy.

Meantime, the joint congressional committee to investigate tax-dodging plans to convene next week to draft stop-gap loophole legislation and prepare to make public names of wealthy taxpayers cited by President Roosevelt as avoiding taxation.

Ex-Boy Friend Held on Girl's Charge

Lowell, June 12—After an early morning struggle in her home with a prowler, Miss Ernestine Hasty of Elliott street today told police her adversary was a formere "boy friend."

The dazed girl was found a short distance from her rooming house, apparently in pursuit of her alleged attacker, by Officers Clayton Lackwood and Cornelius H. Sullivan.

Police later arrested William H. McGuire, 27, a stone driller, of Kinsman street, with whom she had been keeping company until they quarreled several months ago.

Charged with attack, McGuire was arraigned later in district court where he pleaded not guilty and was held in $1000 until June 19.

Here is the latest picture of Mrs. Parsons, for whom police of eight states are seeking. Her husband, scion of Standard Oil chieftains, is in possession of a ransom note demanding $25,000 for her return.

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49c if you live within 150 miles. 59c if you live beyond 150 miles.
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Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing.
DO NOT SEND STAMPS OR COIN

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired.

Send Book No. .....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

Steel Strike Grows As Peace Plan Fails In Ohio Conference

Monroe, Mich., June 12 (AP)—Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs announced today, as he left for Detroit to press his demand for national guard troops, that he was prepared to declare a "strike of emergency" tomorrow and barricade all entrances to the city if Governor Frank Murphy declined to send the militia.

The mayor said declaration of an "emergency" would "call to arms all able-bodied citizens" to prevent entrance of union men called to a mass meeting here. Admittance to the city would be by permit only.

By the Associated Press

Columbus, O., June 12—The aggressive steel workers organizing committee struck at a Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant today, even as representatives of opposing sides in a strike against three other major steel makers were unable to agree on a seven-point settlement plan proposed by Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio.

The list of 13,000 strike-idle workers at mills of Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Inland Steel Corp. was increased by a union-estimated 10,000 at Bethlehem's sprawling Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa.

Pickets, numbering 200 to 300 around each gate of the Pennsylvania plant, where 12,000 to 15,000 mill hands are employed, cheered as the night shift stopped work promptly at midnight (E. D. T.).

There was no immediate indication of a spread of the walkout to other plants of Bethlehem, the nation's second-largest steel producer, which employs 80,000 workers.

The prolonged peace conference here in Ohio's executive mansion between representatives of Republic Steel and Tube and John L. Lewis' steel union broke sup nearly 11 hours after it had convened. It was recessed until next Tuesday.

Governor Davey said of the conferees "It was very interesting to see them smiling as they shook hands and said 'Good night.' Asked if he felt progress had been made toward settling the seven-state strike the governor said "We hope so."

After Davey urged the companies to sign a SWOC contract recognizing the union as collective bargaining agent for its own members only—the point at issue throughout the two and one-half week-old strike — company representatives said they had not changed their intention against signing.

The officials, J. C. Argetsinger of Sheet & Tube and J. A. Voss of Republic, expressed hope Governor Davey would find a way to settle the conflict without necessity of signing a contract.

Union representatives — Philip Murray, national SWOC chairman, and John Owens, Ohio CIO director — insisted, meanwhile, on a contract.

MURPHY AT MEETING

The proposal that the SWOC be recognized in a contract for its members only was virtually identical to the agreement signed with the SWOC several months ago by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corp. which is the nation's largest producer.

Michigan's governor, Frank Murphy, announced he would meet in Detroit today with CIO leaders and city officials of Monroe, Mich., to pave the way for a "peaceful" mass meeting at Monroe tomorrow.

The demonstration was called by Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, who asked CIO unions in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio to assemble in troubled Monroe for a "gigantic mass meeting" to protest jailing of a picket line of striking CIO steel workers at Republic Steel subsidiary Thursday night.

TUGS FAIL TO FREE WARSHIP

San Francisco, June 12 (AP)—A dozen tugboats swarmed about the 32,300-ton battleship Tennessee today, straining vainly to free her from a shoal in San Francisco bay.

It was the second failure within 24 hours to dislodge the warship during high tide.

The great vessel ground her nose into the mudflats off Alameda yesterday morning while she was turning to drop anchor in man o'war row after her arrival from the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard.

At high tide the steel is covered with 30 feet of water, but the Tennessee draws 32 feet.

Naval sources said fuel from the Tennessee's tanks might be lightened to reduce her weight. There also was the possibility that some of her 1400 officers and men might be sent ashore to further reduce the weight.

Children Discover 12 Bodies in Boxes

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12 (INS) —Authorities investigated a gruesome mystery today following discovery by two children of 12 human bodies in rough pine boxes in an empty building formerly occupied by the "Naturopathic Hospital of Philadelphia."

Authorities stated the "Naturopathic Hospital" before it was closed by authorities in connection with a charity fraud, did not possess legal right to perform anatomical dissections.

People who read American-Advertiser Want Ads find it easy to keep abreast of real values. See what is being offered in the Want Ads TODAY!

Providence Averts Epidemic as 1200 City Men Strike

Continued from First Page

protest against so-called "spite" layoffs of 200 men during the past week, threatened for a time to tie up garbage collection, sewer maintenance, water service and street repairs.

Fifteen minutes after the strike began at 5 a. m., Public Works Commissioner Charles A. Maguire declared "the trucks are going out" to collect garbage. He then went about hiring trucks from local contractors who furnished the men.

"This strike is a menace directed at the "health of the city," declared Maguire. "There's work for those who want to work. We'll replace with other men."

In defense of the layoff of the 250 men in the highway and restoration divisions of the city department, Commissioner Maguire said there was "insufficient funds to carry the present force and come within the budget for the present fiscal year."

The strikers' commission, through its chairman, William Kane, announced that skeleton crews would be provided to care for the water works and sewerage system to prevent a drought and prevent dumping in the bay.

GUARD HEALTH

"The strikers are more interested in public health than the politicians. They'll see that the public health is not menaced," Kane declared.

Kane asserted that the strike will not be called off until all of the 250 discharged men are put back on the payroll.

The full effect of the strike is not expected to be felt until Monday. Because of the five-day week most of the city departments do not operate today. The departments which will be affected by the strike, if it continues, Monday, are the highways, sewers, water maintenance, forestry, street cleaning, bridges, incinerator and garbage collection.

"The men will remain in the incinerator plant until the strike i ended," Commissioner Maguire said.

A supply of food is already stored there and more has been ordered, it was stated.

PLAYS SLEUTH, BUT STILL OUT $13

Boston Evening American Photo

Mrs. Mary Strong, shown above, had her pocketbook robbed in a downtown department store. She suspected a well dressed man and trailed him. Turned over to the police, he had $13, the amount she says she lost, but not her purse. He was released. She is shown talking to policeman who picked up the "suspect."

Rita Johnson Battled Way Up To Harlow Role

Rita Johnson, 24-year-old Worcester girl, has been chosen to succeed glamorous Jean Harlow in the feminine lead opposite Clark Gable in "Saratoga." The story of the blonde Bay State girl who attained fame after years of hard work on stage and radio is concluded today.

By JAMES J. DELANEY

We left Rita in high school, didn't we? And her folks were just about to explain about the boys.

Well, the truth of the matter is that Rita's best "boy friend" was her brother Bill. He's a star football player at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N. H., now. Class of '40.

There was another young man in those happy high school days who used to squire Rita to dances. He became a priest. And nobody's prouder of that than the little Worcester girl who was his pal, half a dozen years ago.

Rita was undeniably attractive, with the blonde tresses and blue eyes that her mother hoped she'd have, but she wasn't "stuck on herself" the way some girls are, her father, "Bill" Sr., explained.

"When there was a school dance," he said, "Rita went with either Bill or this other boy, and maybe a half a dozen other couples. She didn't like to go singles, because she was never infatuated with any one."

She liked to dance and dress up.

"They all do," her father observed philosophically.

She liked to swim, skate and play tennis.

"She had a big on golf," he remarked, "but it was one thing she couldn't do well—play golf. She hated to admit it, but she was always what they call 'a dub.'"

WORKED AS SCHOOLGIRL

It was while Rita was in high school that she made her how to the world singing hot dogs and mocha and java across a counter.

Mrs. Johnson had secured the concession for what is now one of Worcester's smartest restaurants. It's on the third floor of a large department store in Main street.

"I told Rita that it would be good experience for her to work with me," the mother said. "I'll give her the credit she deserves. There was nobody in the place who worked harder. She'd wait on table, tend the cash register or help out in the kitchen.

"But you know how it is—young folks don't like to work with their parents because they think the others think they're favorites. Rita told me that Jimmie Mattimore had offered her a job on one of his three roadside stands.

"I told her that that would be good experience, too. So she took the job, at the stand down on the Boston Turnpike. Of course I wanted her to stay with me, but I believe in letting youngsters try what they want to do."

PROUD OF RITA'S IDEA

Mrs. Johnson was rather proud explaining this:

"Rita wasn't working for Jimmie for more than a short while when she inaugurated what they call 'curb service,' she said. "She saw that lots of people stopped their autos and hesitated about coming in for their hot dogs and sandwiches. So she got the girls to take the orders at the cars. All the places do that now, I guess."

But Rita wasn't satisfied to keep on at a counter, either at Mattimore's place or at mother's.

"She still used to go up to her room and read passages from books, out loud," Mrs. Johnson went on "We didn't realize how serious she was about being an actress and like most parents we didn't encourage the idea. But she had it. And she stuck to it.

"After she got through Commerce high, I told her that my restaurant concession was a nice business, and that she could learn enough about it to take over when I got too old, but she said she'd save some money and wanted to take dramatic lessons.

"It was her own money and Bill and I told her that it was all right with us."

TOILED WHILE STUDENT

So that's how Rita enrolled in the New England Conservatory of Music—still working. Three days a week she took lessons from Professor Clayton D. Gilbert, sponsor of Alice Brady, Osgood Perkins and other stars.

Louise Galloway, stage star of Yesteryear, singled her out. Professor Gilbert admits that he had something to do with that.

"Rita had the temperament," he explained. "She needed experience and those things, but she had the most important quality for an actress. And she was a hard worker. She was always willing to pitch in. I was delighted when she got her chance to go with the Brookfield Players."

Miss Johnson played stock with Miss Galloway for two years. She graduated from "biz" to leads. She barnstormed New England towns in one-night stands, spent the summer of 1935 at the old Beach Theater in Falmouth. Finally she decided to head for Broadway.

Walter Winchell was watching her and he gave her a chance on radio. She clicked. Offers of all kinds came. Rita took them all. A baser girl you'd never see. And she still kept reading aloud in her room, whoever she was.

GOOD "NOTICES" HERE

She won a small part with Walter Hampden in his "Cyrano de Bergerac." Then she caught on with George M. Cohan in "Fulton of Oak Falls." Her appearance in Boston last January and February brought her good notices.

It was only a matter of time. But Rita had one more discouraging experience before she arrived. A send for Sam Goldwyn gave her a screen test and she was told that it "flopped."

Rita was used to rebuffs, though. When she got another chance to take a test for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (Sam's old company), too, she took it. Last March.

She screened so well that they gave her the lead in "The Umbrella Man."

And then Jean Harlow died.

Francis, M-G-M looked for the girl who could succeed.

It was a unanimous ballot that elected Rita Johnson. And that's the explanation of how a little Worcester girl came to star in Hollywood from serving hot dogs in Worcester.

HOT DOGS TO HOLLYWOOD

Boston Evening American Photo

She had ideas even as a hot dog salesman, her mother explained, telling how Rita Johnson inaugurated "curb service" in the weiner game. Now Rita has been chosen to succeed Jean Harlow, and Hollywood expects a new twist to glamour. Rita began life in Worcester, the daughter of a street car operator.

College Bath Photo Girl Weds Her Champion

And so Heloise Martin and Ernie Bergman were married . . .

The secret of their wedding, which took place in Chicago, was revealed today by the bridegroom himself.

Even before she let a cheeky magazine cameraman photograph her smiling sweetly in the shower bath, Heloise Martin was known to her friends as the kind of girl things happen to. Interesting things.

Fresh out of high school, she decided education wasn't worth what it cost, so she left her Des Moines home, accompanied by Pa and Ma, and moved into New York to start a career.

In practically no time, she was dancing at the Hollywood Restaurant, getting other engagements, cultivating contacts with the movie world.

Something over two years ago, she met Rudy Vallee, world's Number One crooner. Himself a Yale grad, Rudy confirmed her a college education was worth while. She entered Drake University, in Iowa.

BEAT UP EDITOR

Then, a few months ago, the fates decided her life had been dull and female long enough and two men students had a duel over her.

That's what it amounted to when 20-pound Ernie Bergman, now her bridegroom, gave a merciless thumping to the editor of a college publication who wouldn't apologize for an alleged insult to Miss Martin.

What the young editor had done was run a caption "Hot tip for the day" above the picture of dreamy-lined Heloise.

"But Bergmann felt he had a special right to break a lance in defense of the honor of the coed, for in another picture he posed with her for 'Good Night Kids,' and liked it very much. Even then he regarded Heloise as his girl.

The shower bath incident was what made Miss Martin front page news everywhere. A commercial magazine was making a series of pictures of events in the daily life of Drake coeds. College authorities were in favor. They needed the advertising.

"Girl in Bath" was the pose selected for her, and she went through with it, although all inside she wore a very thin bathing suit when she got under the shower and faced the camera.

GUEST AT HARVARD

She played the RKO-Boston in April, first posing in new shower bath pictures and showing an aptitude in stirring. She was a backstage guest of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club during the production of its annual play.

To Boston reporters, Miss Martin confessed she sort of hated to leave college. She is genuinely interested in learning, and intends to study by herself.

Inventor Stickney Dies

New York, June 11 (AP)—Burnham C. Stickney, 74, patent attorney and inventor of typewriter and tabulating machine devices, died of a heart attack in his office today. He was a native of Portsmouth, N. H.

'Got Her Man,' He Got Away

So She Is Out $13

Mrs. Mary Strong of Hollis[illegible] was $13 out of pocket today—and all she had for her money was a realization of the woes that clutter the path of an amateur detective.

After her purse had been taken from her handbag in a downtown department store, Mrs. Strong trailed a suspect to Newspaper Row and caused his arrest, but police released him for lack of evidence.

Fire Veterans Plan Parade

Ceremony Tomorrow

A parade through the South End and Back Bay tomorrow morning will feature memorial day services of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Boston, the charitable organization of the Boston fire and protective department.

Led by the Boston police band, men and officers of the fire and protective department will march from Bristol street headquarters.

Attorney General Paul A. Dever will be principal speaker at Forest Hill cemetery exercises.

Queen Marie's Illness Critical

Vienna, June 12 (INS)—Unconfirmed reports from Bucharest today stated Dr. Hanesppinger has diagnosed the illness of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania as cancer of the liver. The report said her condition was extremely critical.

Franklin, Jr., Gets Fitted For Wedding Suit

New York, June 12—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., took time out from his Harvard graduation plans for a quick trip here to try on the new morning suit he will wear at his wedding on June 30 to Ethel duPont.

Excited, America's soon-to-be No. 1 bridegroom posed good-humoredly for photographers as the suit was being fitted by the tailors.

Here's the bridal wardrobe of Roosevelt Junior:

Two cutaways.
Two suits of gabardine.
One suit of shetland.
One chalk stripe, single-breasted.
One chalk stripe, double-breasted.
One white dinner jacket.

And the tailoring job they are doing in anticipation of his marriage is a positive pleasure.

WAIST SNUG 33

Put the tape measure around his chest and it stretches to a 42.

Then slip it around his waist and it isn't even a snug 33.

"Yes, sir," reported **Harry Worley, of the Fifth avenue tailoring firm of Ken-Wells, Ltd., "it is a pleasure to cut a suit for a figure like that."**

Meanwhile, from the Wilmington, (Del.) home of the duPonts, details of the wedding party were announced.

Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle (Wash.) will be matron of honor and Miss Aimee duPont maid of honor. Mrs. Boettiger is a sister of the bridegroom.

Roosevelt's best man will be his younger brother, John A. Roosevelt.

The wedding will be at Christ Church, near Greenville, Del., home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Alice Hutchinson of Malvern, Pa.; Miss Barbara Cushing, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Martha Jackson, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. C. Porter Sargent, Greenville, Del.; Mrs. James P. Peck, Glen Head, L. I., and Mrs. Thomas Le Boutillier, Jr., of New York city.

The ushers will include James Roosevelt, Washington, D. C., and Elliot Roosevelt, Fort Worth, Texas, brothers of the bridegroom; Eldredge Jackson, Providence, R. I.; A. J. Drexel Paul, Jr., Radnor, Pa.; Percy Pyne III, Hendersonville, N. C.

Frederick A. Delano, II, New York city; John Clarke, Jr., Oswego, Pa.; John Lyman, Boston, Mass.; Thomas M. Bullitt, Louisville, Ky.; Philip Stephen, Jr., Andover, Pa.; Thomas Husband, Chicago, Ill.; Eugene duPont, III, Richmond, Va., and Nicholas Ridgely duPont, Greenville, Del., brothers of the bride-to-be, and John Boettiger, Seattle, Wash.

5 Readville Boys Hurt in Crash

Five Readville boys, all under 16 years of age, were treated at City Hospital today for minor injuries, sustained when the car in which they were riding was struck by a milk wagon at the junction of Baker and La Salle streets, West Roxbury.

Suffering from cuts were James Di Marzio, 12; Orlando Alcani, 15; Joseph Mirabile, 12; Nunzio Di Marzio, 13, and Enrico and Joseph Abbatangelo, 15 and 18, respectively.

Girl Admits She 'Stole for Fun'

New York, June 12 (AP)—Bedraggled Mildred Torres, 18, accused of stealing $3000 of her employer's funds, told Brooklyn felony court officers:

"I did it to amuse myself. I gave my boy friend a down payment for his car and I took my girl friends to night clubs and theaters."

COLLEGE PUBLICITY STUNT LEADS GIRL TO STAGE FAME AND BRIDAL

Heloise Martin at the start of her publicity career. Shown in the shower bath at Drake University in Iowa. The college sponsored the series of pictures that led her to Broadway.

Just to prove that she is going to college for some purpose other than to pose for shower bath photos, Heloise poses reading a magazine. She won a theatrical contract for her stunts.

International News Photograph Service

And the climax. In the arms of her brand new husband, Heloise is shown here being soundly kissed by Ernie (Bus) Bergman. She has just married him in Chicago.

STALIN, HITLER SPURN ARMY ALLIANCE

(Editor's Note: Stalin and Hitler have turned thumbs down on attempts of aides to bring about a military understanding between Russia and Germany which might have dominated Europe. This is the significance of the latest Moscow mass trial, H. R. Knickerbocker states.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

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London, June 12 (INS)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and Dictator Josef Stalin of Soviet Russia remain sworn enemies today.

Both dictators have repudiated attempts of their military chieftains to bring about an understanding between the Red army and the Reichswehr which would have led to peace between the two countries, but also to an alliance dominating Europe.

This is the meaning of the death sentences meted out to eight Red army generals in Moscow.

ARMY HEADS FRIENDLY

Stalin today is repudiating with lethal violence the same suggestion which Hitler put aside five months ago. But important is the fact, now emphasized by the Moscow trial, that both Red army and Reichswehr leaders favored co-operation.

Early this year the Reichswehr high command submitted a memorandum to Hitler pointing out in th emost tactful terms, first, that Germany under present conditions is so hemmed by enemies that success in war would be unlikely, and second, that the Soviet Union has become too powerful to be attacked successfully.

It was pointed out that it might be wisest to turn to Bismarck's policy of an alliance with Russia, which, combining natural resources with Germany's industry, could present Europe a force capable of sweeping everything before it.

Hitler refused to consider it, declaring the idea of association with Bolsheviks utterly repugnant.

COUNTRIES CLOSER

He thus ignored the unpleasant observations of outsiders that evolution of Stalin's Soviet Union towards nationalism and Nazi Germany towards state capitalism has brought the two countries structurally much closer to one another.

Hitler, however, merely rejected the suggestion.

Stalin reacted to these suggestions with severity much greater than Hitler's, just as the Soviets' two-year blood purge of thousands since Sergei Kirov's murder was greater than Hitler's week-end purge of hundreds on June 30, 1934.

Instead of merely reprimanding the generals for meddling in politics, Stalin arrested and brought them to the present trial, charged with treason.

8 Red Army Standouts Face Firing Squad

Moscow, June 12 (AP)—Soviet Russia sent to the firing squad today eight men who once were the flowers of the mighty Red army and proclaimed through its press: "Dogs die like dogs!"

The eight generals went to certain swift death on confession and conviction of treason. There was no appeal from the verdict of the military collegium of the supreme court, which branded these traitors in the spy service of a foreign enemy.

Secret Society Blamed in Brothers' Deaths

Paris, June 12 (INS)—Existence of a new secret international society, similar in its methods to the Black Hand, was seen today in the slaying of two Italian anti-Fascists in a clump of woods near Bagnoles de L'Orne.

The victims were Carlo Rosselli and his brother, Nello, who were believed "taken for a ride" by political adversaries because of their violent opposition to the Fascist regime.

Let Barbara Holmes help you solve your rental problems. The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau is located on the 4th floor of R. H. White Company, and Barbara Holmes is at your service each day from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

HARVARD GRID STARS IN RIVER RESCUE

EMILE DUBIEL J. C. GILES

Boston Record-American Photos

A gasping man far out in the Charles river caused Jay C. Giles of West Newton, a Harvard football player to plunge into the water and rescue him. As Giles was doing this heroic work, Emile Dubiel, former end and captain of the 1936 Harvard football team, ran to the nearest police box. Dubiel, at left, is examining the tattered shirt of Giles, who is shown at right.

MUSIC FESTIVAL TOMORROW

Continued from First Page

missioner Long and his aides have made ready for the big event.

The Stadium will seat 22,000 and no doubt will be filled long before the units sweep into the concrete horse-shoe to cut loose their very best music in the battle for prizes.

Parking accommodations for 5000 automobiles will be made available. Each entry is bringing along its own cheering section. One of the members of the Cambridge Post cheering brigade will be Governor Charles F. Hurley.

NOTABLES TO ATTEND

Dozens of other notables will be present to see the gala carnival, which promises to be the best of its kind ever seen hereabouts.

The best band, drum and bugle corps and fife and drum corps in each division—Legion and Veterans —will be awarded the six top prizes. Members of winning musical units will receive medals; drum majors will also contest for special awards.

Following are the rosters of seven of the contenders in the Boston Evening American - Sunday Advertiser Junior Musical Festival:

Sons of the American Legion Francis G. Kane Post No. 60;

OFFICERS

Captain Francis X. O'Brien
First Lieutenant Francis Meehan.
Second Lieutenant Charles O'Brien.
Adjutant Alfred Francis.
Sergeant-at-Arms Leva Beard.
Chaplain Robert Francis.

MEMBERS

William O'Brien, James Rowan, Wesley Colwell, Francis Gilbert, William Henry, James Kelley, Leo Kelley, Francis Kelley, Gerard Quirk, Carrol Sheehan, Richard Sheehan, Robert Sheehan, Nathan Sherman, Kenneth Sydell, Robert Cunella, Wilfred Arthur Gilbert, Harry Richards, Donald Ryan, Francis Sheehan, Malcolm Sheehan, Harold Stone, Robert Stone, Joseph Von Schoppe, Eugene Schoppe, Eugene Cunningham, Robert Cunningham, Edward Stone, Melvin Adduci, Louis Beard, Thomas Cleary, Robert Curtin, Frank R. Decker, William Gilbert.

American Legion Worcester Post No. 5

DRUM MAJOR

Thomas Ash, Jr.

COLOR GUARD

Harvey Taylor, George Osier, Robert Nidders, George Jackson.

DRUMMERS

Sgt. Marty Mundy, Roger Farrell, James O'Connell, Edward Smith, Clifton Largess, Jr., Carlton Gunter, Joseph Le Roy, Forester, John Corcoran, Allan Tyer, Andrew Yeas, Donald Largess, Robert Largess, Francis Mullins, Kenneth Largess, Charles Reeves.

BUGLERS

Sgt. James Shea, Phillip Largess, Lewis Colpas, Charles Smith, Francis Leary, Joseph Shea, Richard Duffy, John Duffy, Charles Rafferty, Donald Rand, Clarence Alexander, John McPartland, Robert Forester, John Andrassian, Robert Gomez, John O'Donnell, William Shea, Robert Bailey.

Y.D. Squadron No. 290, Sons of American Legion:

BUGLES

Joseph Mulberry, Gertrude McDonald, Albert Leach, John Whelan, Leo O'Neil, Winifred Kelly, John Dacier, Henry Hogan, Alex Tedesco, Ruby Bangs, Betty Bangs, Rita Schaeffer, Kline Schaeffer, Nancy Corbett, Eileen Corbett, Irma Godett, Bernice Graham, Richard Ash, John Kelley, John Freda.

COLORS

Robert Merrett, Wilbur Merrett, John Ash, Ike Cabasse.

DRUMMERS

Drum Major James E. Herbert, Jr., David Hubbard, Terence Cunningham, Leslie Gilmore, William Tedesco, Edward Ash, Alex Ash, Daniel Cabasse, Theresa McDavid, Bessie Gelsch, Ralph Graham, Barbara Ash, Eleanor Cunningham, Thel. Parsons.

BASE SECTION

Raymond Sheehan, Jr., Jack O'Neil, Mary Kane, Kathleen Kane.

MANAGERS

James Ryan, James Burnett.

Beckwith Post 110, Medfield, Mass.

DRUM MAJORS

Caroline Howe, Helen Galey.

SNARE DRUMS

George Nourse, William Nourse, Darrow Park, Horace Thayer, Katherine Bloss, Elsie Walsh, Elva Murray, Mildred Chick, Barbara Bryant, Frank Singer, Roland Clark.

SCOTCH BASS DRUM

Charles Warner.

CYMBALS

Ada Young.

BUGLES

Arthur Park, Evelyn Adams, Lincoln Hastings, Thomas Tarrasco, Kenneth Chick, Robert Curtis, Wilbur Howe, Minnie Chick, Herbert Burt, Eugene Murray, Jr., Catherine Hastings, Jeffersen, Alfreta Hamilton, Rita Hunt, Peter Ross, Mary Wilkie, Ernest Richardson, Rod Robstead, Sylvia Bates, Betty Howe, Alice Chamberlain, Robert Hathaway, Taylor, Barbara Swain, Alice Chamberlain, Jr., Robert Hathaway, Catherine Cole, Catherine Ordway, Warren Crooker, Harry Crooker.

Chaplain Lyman Rollins Post No. 2005, Veterans Foreign Wars

DRUM MAJOR

Warren Derby.

DRUMS

Louis Lipshartz, Walter M. Tarsh, A. Harold Parker Webb, Dana Fuller, C. F. Hassell, Ralph Welch, Gibson Polley, Calvin B. Hassell, Richard Wood, Dexter Bowden, Everett Porter.

BUGLES

John Clough, Marshall Dixey, C. M. Jones, Jr., Robert E. Harry Chrisanthi, Jean Campbell, Walter Scott, Richard Farrell, Buddy Carlson, William Mann, Ronald Chase, Edward Crighton, Janet Mae Jones Dixey, C. P. Hassell, Mrs. Parker.

Newton Post No. 2, Bugle and Drum Corps, Sons of V. F. W. Post 22

DRUM MAJOR

Francis Dacey.

BASS DRUMMERS

Winthrop Reaves, Jason Hemment.

TWIRLER

George Bickford.

CYMBALS

Francis Donahue, James McKinley.

BUGLERS

William Bennett, Joseph Bloor, Joseph Coakley, Joseph Daley, Walter Drew, James Drew, Roland Duffy, John Dunn, Robert Dunton, John Foley, Milton Gardner, Bernard Goodridge, Paul Healy, Gordon Hunt, William Mahoney, James Mason, Clark Reed, Arthur Rose, Joseph Rosenthal, Leon White, Charles Marden, Francis Post, James Spiker, William Donahue, Robert Nardone, Joseph Murphy, Charles Muller, Harold Bennett.

DRUMMERS

James Bradley, James Burke, Robert Curran, James Fitzsimmons, Francis Fradin, Leon, Edward Mason.

TENORS

Edward Frost, William Murphy, Fred White, John Welch.

The entries:

American Legion—Thomas J. Roberts Post, Dorchester; Francis G. Kane Post, Dorchester; Sons of the American Legion Squadron No. 5, Worcester; Y.D. Squadron, Junior, Boston; Cambridge Post, 27, Cambridge.

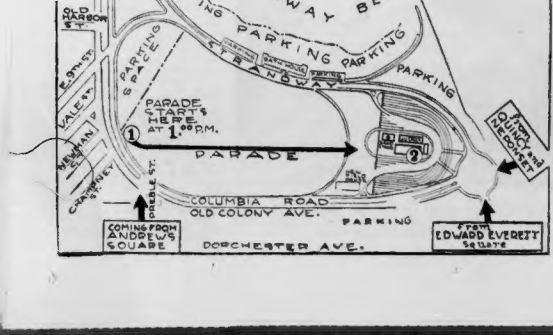
Cecil W. Fogg Post, Hyde Park; Beckwith Post No. 110, Medfield and Yankee Division Squadron No. 290, Boston.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—Witch City Post, Salem; Sons of Veterans Post No. 1, Boston; Sons of Veterans Post No. 22, Newton; Burnham Manning Post, Watertown, and Old Colony Post, Rockland.

Bridgewater Junior Band, Bridgewater; Sons of Veterans No. 200, Dorchester; Sons of Veterans Post No. 4, Saugus; Chaplain Rollins Post, No. 114, Dorchester.

Larry Riley, Jr., Dorchester will be one of the hopeful entrants in tomorrow's Boston Evening American - Sunday Advertiser junior band contest.

Parade Route of Band Contestants



SPAIN REBELS WARN BILBAO

Bilbao, Spain, June 12 (INS)—Spain's Rebel high command has formerly threatened the Basque government that 300 insurgent planes will raze the besiged capital to the ground, semi-official Basque sources said today.

The claimed the city will be subjected to treatment similar to that meted out, according to Loyalist officials, to Guernica several weeks ago, when it was claimed Rebel planes bombed and blasted that town to a heap of ruins.

Bilbao Waterfront Bombed by Rebels

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 12 (AP)—Bilbao waterfront houses were set aflame today by combined aerial and artillery bombardment as an insurgent offensive was reported to have cracked the outer line of the city's "last stand defenses."

Franco Makes Offer to Drop Foreigners

Burgos, Spain, June 12 (AP)—General Francisco Franco, with what he hoped would be his final Bilbao offensive under way, disclosed today he would decree the withdrawal of foreigners from his legions if the Madrid-Valencia government would do likewise.

R. I. Troopers Halt Speeders by Shots

Wickford, R. I., June 12—A six-mile chase on the Post road, at speeds ranging from 70 or 80 miles per hour, ended abruptly today when state troopers shot the tires on a machine containing two men and two boys, forcing it to halt.

The chase began when the car, traveling at a high speed, refused to halt at the command of a trooper. The men and boys were taken to Wickford barracks for questioning. The boys said they were Providence runaways, and were hitch-hiking when offered a ride by the two men.

Parker Convinced Wendel Is Guilty

Newark, N. J., June 12 (US)—Ellie Parker, Sr., veteran Burlington County, N. J. sleuth, is still convinced that Paul H. Wendel committed the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The detective disclosed his belief from the witness stand in Federal court here, where he spent the day defending himself against charges that he conspired with his son, Ellie, Jr., to kidnap Wendel and force a fake confession from him.

FEDERAL SPENDING BEST, SAYS HOPKINS

Federal relief spending is the best insurance American business has today, according to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

In a speech directed to 72 graduating young executives of Babson Institute, Wellesley, and read by his assistant, Aubrey Williams, the relief administrator declared:

"Let the memory of 1929 keep you from demolishing the system of protective insurance which the government has set up in the work and security Programs.

"To demolish this program before business has absorbed the unemployed will save for business a few pennies in taxes, but for every penny it will save from Uncle Sam, business will have to give dollars to future depressions."

Threatened by a sit-down strike by WPA workers who cause to came to plead, Hopkins avoided what might have proved an embarrassing situation when he was ordered to appear before a hearing of the Senate appropriations committee in Washington today.

PLANNED SIT-DOWN

A delegations of the White Collar Workers' Alliance, composed of workers on WPA writing and art projects, reportedly had planned to block the path of Hopkins' incoming train by sitting on the rails; on the grounds that he had refused them a conference.

Hopkins labelled his speech as one calculated to "bring a somewhat apoplectic reaction from certain old-line business men, who have now come to believe that because business in general no longer needs large-scale government assistance, the unemployed no longer need it either."

WEAR '38 LEVEL

"I can see no choice," he said, "short of inviting a repetition of 1929, other than to carry on with a policy of protective spending against depression."

Recovery has now advanced to the point where production, measured in absolute terms, is about equal to 1929, the relief expert stated.

"Instead of 15,000,000 unemployed that we had in March, 1933, we now have eight or nine million."

Blaine T. Fairless, Pittsburgh, Pa., son of the president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, was class marshal of the graduating group to receive diplomas from Roger Babson, founder of the Institute.

Hopkins was introduced by Carl D. Smith, president of the Institute, with an audience of more than 1000 students, parents, civic and WPA officials and other guests in attendance.

4 Children Escape Injury When Auto Crashes Home

Alfeshore, June 12—Four small children narrowly escaped serious injury today when an automobile crashed through the front wall of their cottage home in Pleasant street, knocking them out of bed and showering them with debris.

They were bruised and frightened, but were otherwise unharmed.

The automobile was driven, police said, by Albert Burton, 43, of Dennis street, Attleboro.

He was taken to Sturdy Memorial Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain and a broken collar bone.

The house into which the auto plunged was occupied by Albert Bennett, 45, and his family.

The machine crashed through a foundation wall, across a piazza and into the cottage living room, where the children were sleeping.

The building was wrecked by the impact.

Police estimated damage at $1000.

U. S. WILL TRIM RELIEF CASH

Washington, June 12 (INS)—In an effort to stamp out waste in relief operations, Congress today appeared headed toward a new mandatory policy of compelling local contributions to help bear the federal burden of caring for the needy unemployed.

The $1,500,000,000 relief bill already has been expanded by a Senate appropriations subcommittee to compel a local contribution of 40 per cent of the cost of any non-federal relief project. This would apply equally to states, counties, cities or their political subdivisions and to all manner of relief projects.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, already has endorsed the local contribution theory and lined up all of his big handling of recent relief appropriations. He was closeted this morning with the full Senate appropriations committee in secret session.

2 FREE TRIPS TO PARIS!

Spend 15 Days There Expenses Paid!

2 FREE TRIPS to PARIS to SUNDAY ADVERTISER and BOSTON AMERICAN READERS

Offered to readers by the Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, "Parnell," MGM production, now showing at Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres and the 1937 International Exhibition.

Here's what you have to do to win one of these free trips

read these rules carefully

For the best essays of not more than 250 words each on, "What Paris Means to Me," two trips to Paris will be awarded with all expenses paid, allowing winnaes to spend 15 days in Paris, France.

Any resident of New England, or student of a New England school or college, 18 years old or over may enter. If a winner is selected by the judges who is under 21, written consent of his or her parents or guardian must be given before winner takes the trip.

Contestants are to write an essay of not more than 250 words on

"WHAT PARIS MEANS TO ME"

Essays are to be sent to Paris Essay Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., not later than midnight of June 22, 1937.

All decisions made by the judges will be final. No essays will be returned.

Winners of the trips must plan to sail so they will leave Paris not later than September 15, 1937.

A Chance of a Lifetime to Win a Vacation You'll Always Remember

Send In Your Essay Now to the Paris Essay Editor

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

You Can Start With Volume One Today and Have Time to Obtain Entire Set

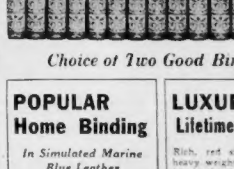
Vol. 8 Ready Today!

BOSTON AMERICAN

Offers to Readers the 1937 Standard American

ENCYCLOPEDIA

15 Volumes---5000 Illustrations



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Use Special Mail Order Blank on Page 2 Every Day

CONVENIENT COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS

Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day:

BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON

JORDAN MARSH CO. Book Department

ALLSTON Gath Drug Co., 1731 Commonwealth Ave.

ARLINGTON CENTRE Beaumont Pen, 450 Mass. Ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Hoffman Bros' Co., 1354 Mass. Ave.

BRIGHTON Hall & Ely Drug Co., 1910 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE Amer. Bros. News Service, 84 Church St.

F. L. Brooks Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.

CHELSEA Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 7 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.

DORCHESTER Grove Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.

EVERETT Newman's Nahatchy Drug Store, 715 Broadway

JAMAICA PLAIN Southgate Drug, 400 Centre St.

MALDEN SQUARE Mott's Smoke Shop, 431 Main St.

MATTAPAN SQUARE Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1001 Blue Hill Ave.

MEDFORD Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 2 Medford Sq.

NEWTON Modern Drug, 765 and 841 Washington St.

Gath Drug Co., 1217 Centre St., Newton Centre

REVERE City Hall Pharmacy, 111 Broadway

ROSLINDALE Whitney Sta., 4249 Washington St.

ROXBURY Jamaica Hill Sta., 1536 Tremont St.

SOMERVILLE Market's Shop, 876 Broadway Sta.

Da Prato Bros., 14 Union Sq.

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CLIP COUPON ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

A leading store for men in Chicago, thinks we are away out of line in our estimate of ten pounds as the lowest possible weight in clothing affects that a man can attain arrayed for a summer day.

Our readers may recall that we gave vent to a mild beef in this column recently about the disparity in the weight of apparel that public usage requires of ladies and gents, especially as arrayed for a summer day.

We pointed out that the girls have all the best of the deal, because they can go about in clothing that weighs two pounds less than a straw hat, and pass for being smartly dressed, while a gentleman has to carry a load of duds that Wild Admiral would have to think twice about lugging a mile and a half.

We might add that our remarks were received with sullen ire of cheers from long suffering gentlemen.

LADIES LIGHTLY CLAD

The other evening, we ran into some of these volunteer crusaders at dinner time in front of a Broadway restaurant. He was down to a pair of trousers, sport shirt, and sport shoes. We will assume that he wore underwear, though we are not certain.

Any way, this gentleman looked cool and comfortable in the heat of a right hot evening, and he displeased himself to us with some pride, and we invited him to dine with us in the restaurant.

A couple of ladies entered the place just ahead of us. They were the sheerest of summer dresses, and fairly low in front. Well, low enough. They were both hatless, and practically shoeless, unless you think things with cut-out toes and cut-out heels shoes. One of them wore no stockings.

HORRORS! NO COAT?

Then, when the head waiter finally turned to us, he took one swivel at our friend's attire, and shouted:

"No Good! Out!"

"Why?" we demanded.

"No coat," said the head waiter. "He cannot eat in here without a coat."

"Those ladies have no coats," we suggested. "One of them has no shoe-kings, either."

"That's different," the head waiter said. "They're ladies. What do you think this joint is anyways—a joint? Besides, your friend's chest shows through that shirt."

"The ladies' chests show, too," we said.

"That's different," the head waiter insisted. "They're ladies."

We finally compromised by the head waiter borrowing a jacket from a bus boy that looked worse than our friend's sport shirt, and it was permitted to sit down and eat, though we still think the service given us was some points below par.

THE WEIGHT OF IT

However, that did not trouble us as much as the burning injustice of the discrimination between our friend and the ladies. Once for ounce, he had on a lot more than they had, and if we knew of any tribunal that takes account of these matters, we would file a brief, forthwith.

The Chicago store for men presents its with a set of figures to refute our ten pounds estimate, claiming that it can outfit a gentleman from top to toe at five pounds six ounces but we think they should have sent someone over into the ladies' department to find out what the garb of the gaily apparelled lady weighs. Our point is that there is too great a disparity.

The weights submitted by the store are interesting, at that. A Palm Beach suit tips at 32 ounces, making it the heaviest item in the lot. The rest of it goes like this:

Air-line straw hat, 6 ounces; pair ventilated oxfords, 29 ounces; pair silk socks, 1 ounce; tab-bottom shirt 7 ounces; pair cashmere shorts, 3 ounces; linen and cotton shirts, 2 ounces; Palm Beach belt, 3 ounces. Palm Beach tie, 1 ounce; pair garters, 2 ounces.

We are going to submit the list to that Broadway headwaiter, to see if he considers this sufficient apparel for a guest. We are not sure how he stands on ventilated oxfords.

Hollywood Opera Era On Way, Mary Garden Tells Ann Marsters

YESTERYEAR'S STAR STILL SHINES, WRITES GIRL REPORTER

Diva Enthusiastic In Search for New Talent

Opera will have its greatest development in Hollywood, says Mary Garden, in an interview with Ann Marsters, Boston girl reporter. The former diva, whose voice charmed throngs during her long career in America and across seas, predicts opera will be immeasurably more beautiful when screen production is perfected. Songbirds will be chosen for grace of figure and personal charms as well as for singing ability. This is another of the new Ann Marsters in Hollywood series to be found daily in the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser.

By ANN MARSTERS
Boston Evening American Staff Writer
CHAPTER 20
Hollywood, Cal.

Mary Garden is still the great prima donna—in every inch of her.

She could never live that down. She could never retire to a calm, quiet existence. Unquenchable energy bubbles and overflows in Mary Garden. She is, and always shall be, the personification of everything that an opera star should be—but so seldom is.

Now, Mary Garden has launched herself upon a new career. It is in Hollywood, at the M-G-M studios, where she will search for talent, train singers, and help adapt operas for motion pictures. She starred in Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande," or as the temperamental Garden of "Carmen," you would not be disappointed in the woman she is today.

Foresees New Era

Her enthusiasm about opera for the movies, fairly takes your breath away. She fascinates and overwhelms you with her impulsive gestures and superlatives, her brilliance.

"Hollywood," she began, "is a honeycomb for opera, and talent will flock in it like bees.

"I say that opera is coming here. In three years Hollywood will be producing the greatest of the operas.

"Oh—I do not mean the movies will produce it as MY grand opera was produced; not as it is being produced in the opera houses.

"It will be a new form of opera—an enormous, magnificent form. It will be a glamorous, romantic spectacle. It will retain the great, thrilling arias, but it will discard the foreign speech and the absurdities of opera which the motion pictures public could not be expected to accept."

Ban on Fat

Can you see it as Mary Garden imagines it? With all the facilities and all the money that motion pictures have at their command, opera could be and will be, Miss Garden says, a glorious form of popular entertainment.

"And we shall have beauty in our movie operas," she continued. "We shall not tolerate FAT. That is the very thing that is wrong with opera today. That is why it has lost its glamour.

"When singers become associated with opera, they immediately take the attitude that it doesn't matter how much weight they gain. They say they need weight to increase their energy. That's hosh! It's just a lazy excuse to eat.

"Slim people have MORE energy. I weighed 98 pounds when I made my debut, and today I weigh 128. Even when my life was most strenuous, I was never troubled by lack of energy."

Physical beauty and vocal beauty is not a difficult combination to find, says Miss Garden. At present, she has six young singers in training for operatic productions. For the past year they have been studying in Paris.

"Five of them are girls," she said, "beautiful girls—and one is a handsome young tenor. They are all Americans, and they all have marvelous talent.

"And right here at this studio there is a young girl who is causing a great furore. She is little Betty Jaynes who made her debut in Chicago last winter.

"It is in such a little circle now—this opera idea. But it will expand and expand until you will see Hollywood adapting such an opera as 'Louise,' and bringing all its dramatic romance, its intriguing plot to the screen."

Mary Garden made a sweeping gesture with her hands, as though the whole production were there, before her eyes.

"And think—just think," she went on, her eyes snapping with enthusiasm, "what a glorious, exciting thing 'Faust' could be on the screen—or 'Salome.'

"Oh, yes—the possibilities are limitless.

"I shall continue searching for talent. I shall look through the east and middle west, and I'll keep my headquarters here in Hollywood.

"For here is where the future of opera lies! And soon, the greatest teachers and composers and singers will congregate here."

Perhaps she is right—for she makes you feel that anything and everything is possible.

And yet—after a talk with Mary Garden, it isn't so much the significance of her words that lingers with you. It is the way the words flow from her throat with such vigor and assurance. It is the richness of her voice, which Debussy once characterized as "so curiously personal."

And you remember, more than anything else, the dramatic personality of Mary Garden.

(In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, Simone Simon, Hollywood's temperamental star from Paris, defends herself to Ann Marsters.)

ANN MARSTERS

MARY GARDEN

The unquenchable energy that bubbles and overflows in Mary Garden—prima donna of yesterday—has launched her on a new career, the search for singing talent for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "Her enthusiasm about opera for the movies fairly takes your breath away. She fascinates and overwhelms you with her impulsive gestures, her superlatives, her brilliance," Boston's girl reporter Ann Marsters writes, fresh from an interview with the opera star of yesteryear.

Lloyds Refuses Candidate Bet

Arthur Blanchard, candidate for mayor of Cambridge, has found something Lloyds of London will not bet on.

They will not bet on his chances of being elected mayor of Cambridge.

Hearing the tradition that Lloyds would wager on almost anything under the sun, Blanchard wrote, asking what odds they would quote on his chances of being elected.

The answer came today.

"We do not think the risk mentioned in your communication is one that would be undertaken by any of Lloyds underwriters," it said.

"My campaign theme song will be "Lloyds of London Falling Down," said the disillusioned candidate.

B. U. Law Seniors Join in Class Day Program

With J. Howard McGrath, United States District Attorney from Providence, R. I., as principal speaker, seniors at Boston University's School of Law held their annual class day today at 11 Ashburton place.

Ralph S. Cohen, president of the graduating class, was to give the opening address. Class day orators included Constantine Dukakis, Boston; Dixon Turrett, Concord, N. H., and E. Harold Dick, Providence, R. I.

Those receiving student council certificates were:

Ralph S. Cohen, Dorchester; Hobart A. Cole, Kittery, Me.; Robert G. Lawrence, Newtonville; Manuel Macey, Dorchester; Maurice T. Taylor, Norwich, Conn.

The following new members of Woolsack, Law School honor society, were to be presented:

John F. Beamis, Jr., Schenectady, N. H.; Burton A. Finburg, Providence, R. I.; Wade R. Habeeb, Boston; Louis P. Haffer, Revere; John E. Higgiston, Jr., Milford; Olin E. Neidlinger, Weathrock, Conn.; J. Philip O'Brien, Framingham; Leverett Preble, Watertown; John Quattrochi, Providence, R. I.; Albert L. Rosen, Providence, R. I., and Alfred L. Rotenburg, Newton.

HEARST TROPHY IS PRESENTED RIFLE TEAM

Gloucester, June 12—The William Randolph Hearst rifle trophy today rested in an exhibition room at the Gloucester High School, along with four other like trophies the institution's crack R. O. T. C. cadets have won in the past seven years.

Presentation of the trophy was made by John J. Connors, assistant publisher of the Boston Evening American, who read a telegram of congratulation from Mr. Hearst.

"A nation like the United States, subjected to envy and jealousy of a hostile and insufficiently civilized world should be able to defend itself against latent hostility," the telegram read.

"A Democratic nation does not want a large standing army. The only effective alternative is a competent citizen soldiery. Military training for young men of the nation in schools and colleges was favored by the founders of the republic.

"This trophy is being awarded, therefore, not merely to the winners of an ordinary contest of skill but to young Americans who have cultivated physical and mental gifts toward the possible defense of our country in times of danger."

The trophy was presented to Captain Paul McPherson of the rifle team, which scored 918 points to top all other high school teams throughout New England.

In addition to Capt. McPherson the students who comprise the rifle team are Major F. Harrison Poole, Lieutenant William J. Sutherland, Sergeant Paul E. Graham and Corporal Robert E. Noble. They were trained by Capt. Raymond E. Shum, U. S. A.

The trophy presentation was the climax of the schools's field day marking 32 consecutive years of military training. More than 500 cadets paraded through the town and thousands lined the route.

Wm. Powell Seals His Love for Jean In Costly Shrine

Hollywood, June 12 (UP)—As a last expression of his love for Jean Harlow, a costly private crypt in the "Sanctuary of Benediction" at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, has been purchased by William Powell, motion picture star and the man for beautiful actress loved.

Powell sought and received from Miss Harlow's mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, and the actress' father, Dr. Montclair Carpenter, permission thus to show the depth of his feeling for her.

The conference followed a sad pilgrimage of Powell, Mrs. Bello, Dr. Carpenter, and Miss Harlow's aunt, Mrs. Jeffy Dalton, to Forest Lawn, where funeral services for the star, who died last Monday, were held on Wednesday.

The room chosen is inlaid with rare marble and is in the Mausoleum where lie the bodies of Marie Dressler, Irving Thalberg, and many other celebrities of motion pictures and the stage.

The massive bronze and silver casket, with its nameplate bearing a replica of Miss Harlow's signature, will be entombed in the crypt, and sealed in marble, early next week.

'Old Grads' Hold Spotlight at B. U.

Boston University's "old grads" from all parts of the country gathered here today, more than 1000 strong, to launch a day of festivities at William E. Nickerson field, Weston.

Festivities were scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m. and continue until after midnight. Reunions of classes from the class of 1875 to that of last June were arranged.

Lieutenant Colonel Clarence M. McMurray was named as leader of the alumni parade, opening the program.

The William Fairfield Warren cup was offered, as usual, to the class having most members present. Another cup was the prize for the class most originally costumed.

Jean Harlow's Loyalty To Memory of Bern Won Friends, Public

Continued from First Page

choice, she won legions of new friends, and she earned the boundless admiration of Hollywood.

In the days following Paul Bern's death, Jean's fan mail was carefully read by her studio in an effort to discover what the public's attitude would be toward her.

Would Bern's suicide ruin her career? Would she be scorned by a misunderstanding public who would blame her for the tragedy?

Her friends pleaded with Jean to make a satisfactory explanation. Her mother, coaxed, her studio ordered—but Jean wasn't fighting for herself.

Even in her hysteria and grief, she said again and again that Paul Bern had done her no "frightful wrong"; that he was the finest man she had ever known; that they had not quarreled; that they had been very happy.

It is probable that Jean Harlow never recovered entirely from the horrible experience she went through at that time. She returned to her work as an escape and a refuge.

Asked Hard Work

"What I need is work," she said. "Hard work will save me from a breakdown and will help me to forget. It is the only normal outlet for grief."

So she returned to MGM to complete the picture, "Red Dust." She had changed, of course. She had lost her spontaneous gaiety—and she never fully regained it. She had become a mature, serious young woman—and she believed that she was through with love.

"I cannot say, definitely, that I will never love again," she said, "because I know that love comes when it is least expected. But I believe, and I hope, that I will never again fall in love.

"I seem to be fated to find tragedy whenever I have convinced myself I will be happy. Right now, nothing has any meaning to me except work."

Several months later she said to her friends:

"I know that Paul would want me to marry again. He taught me what true companionship can mean—and he would be the last person in the world to want to deprive me of that gift. All that love means to me, now, is companionship—the sharing of what means most to two people."

Picture Test for Jean

When the picture, "Red Dust," was released Jean's friends and the studio held their breath and wondered how it would be received.

They believed it was dreadfully unfortunate that, at the time of her husband's suicide, "Red-Headed Woman" was playing in innumerable theaters throughout America. Because in that picture, Jean played the part of a mercenary opportunist, who thought nothing of wrecking a man's home.

Would the public, they wondered, confuse Jean Harlow herself with that type of woman, when what she needed was the public's sympathy?

The reception of "Red Dust," was the greatest personal triumph that Jean Harlow ever experienced. From it she learned that people, after all, had understanding and tolerance and sympathy.

The picture was a success, and Jean's future, as an actress, was bright and safe.

In tomorrow's installment of Jean Harlow's life story, which will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Miss Marsters tell how Jean met and married Hal Rosson, ace cameraman.

N. E. COLLEGES PLAN SOLEMN EXERCISES

Baccalaureate services Sunday will see several thousand capand-gowned graduates of New England Colleges and schools marching to the altar in solemn processionals.

Traditional blessings of the Church will be bestowed upon the 1937 classes, entering into professional life, in five schools of Greater Boston.

President Daniel L. Marsh will preach at a university tradition at Boston University when he preaches the baccalaureate sermon to 1237 graduates tomorrow at 4 P. M. at Symphony Hall.

Trustees and faculty members of the large downtown Boston educational institution will sit on the platform behind the speaker, in academic robes.

Processions of graduates in their robes will start at 3:45 P. M., with more than 5000 spectators expected to throng the auditorium to view the rites.

The program from 4 to 5 P. M. will be broadcast over Station WORL.

SIMMONS PROGRAM

Baccalaureate tea, with informal reception for seniors and their parents, will be held at 5:15 P. M. at Alumni Hall on Exeter street.

The Rev. Charles Edwards Park, pastor of the First Church, in Boston, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon of the 1937 class at Simmons College in the Auditorium, Longwood and The Riverway, at 3 P. M. Sunday.

The President's reception for seniors and alumnae will follow in South Hall at 4:30 p. m.

More than 500 graduates of Tufts and Jackson Colleges will hear Rufus Rex, Frank G. Hall, prominent New York city minister, deliver their baccalaureate at 3 p. m. at Goddard Chapel.

The academic procession will be led by Prof. George S. Miller, faculty marshal, and Roger S. Leith, Whitman, senior class marshal.

Dr. John A. Cousens, president of the college, will introduce the speaker.

First of Suffolk University's baccalaureate services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Temple street, when graduates of the Law, Graduate and Liberal Arts schools will hear the Rev. Arthur Dexter Stroud.

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

In the western part of the state, students and alumnae of Mt. Holyoke College at South Hadley will hear Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York city, deliver the baccalaureate in Mary Lyon chapel.

The State College at Amherst will hold baccalaureates Sunday. The Rev. Albert P. Fenner, pastor of Edwards church, Northampton, will be the speaker at Amherst at 4:30 p. m. at the rhododendron garden.

The Rev. Kenneth C. Gesner will speak at the services of Middlesex College, Waltham, at the Waltham Parish Unitarian church tomorrow morning.

Middlebury College, Vt., celebrating one of its largest commencements in many years, will hear the sermo. of President Paul D. Moody in Mead chapel at 10:45 a. m.

Graduation Speech By Fisheries Chief

With Edward H. Cooley, manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, as speaker, members of the graduating class of the Oxford School of Business Administration, Cambridge, assembled for commencement exercises today.

WHERE TO SAVE

$1 Will save your savings toward a real account yielding money that your pay envelope will make it grow. Small amounts are always welcome in these Mutual Savings Banks. Start today. MUTUAL BANKS IN BOSTON UNITED —BOSTON—

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	June 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	June 15th
Hibernia Savings Bank	June 15th
Home Savings Bank	June 15th
Institution for Savings in Roxbury & Its Vicinity	June 15th
Provident Institution for Savings	June 15th
Roxbury Savings Bank	June 15th
Union Market Savings Bank	June 15th
Workingmen's Co-operative Bank	July 1st
Beneficial Savings Fund Society	July 10th
Home Savings Bank	July 10th
Dorchester Savings Bank	July 10th
—SOUTH BOSTON—	
East Cambridge Savings Bank	June 15th
Cambridge Savings Bank	July 1st
Brookline Savings Bank	July 10th
Newton Savings Bank	July 10th
Somerset Savings Bank	July 10th

NATIONAL BANKS
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all branches) July 1st

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THE SCREEN STARS?

Ask Ann Marsters About the People in the Movies

Boston's Girl reporter, staff writer and Hollywood movie actress will answer your questions about the film folks in her new full page feature, "HOLLYWOOD INSIDE OUT."

"HOLLYWOOD INSIDE OUT"

Don't miss this page of interesting news flashes direct from Hollywood; news of the stars that you will not read anywhere else until much later. Read, "HOLLYWOOD INSIDE OUT," tomorrow.

Ann Marsters, Staff Writer

every week in the GREEN SPOTLIGHT section with the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Girl Who Wants Husband Must Make Friends Among Men

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The old-fashioned boarding house, now almost complete a relic of the past, was Cupid's best friend.

As my older readers will remember, there were all kinds of boarding houses—those for those who rented suites and dressed just a little ahead of the current vogue and those for others who had to be satisfied with a brass bed and wash bowl.

But, and I say it with every degree of truth, more than a few of the millionaires of today met their wives in these room-and-board abodes.

The front parlor was a truly wonderful place. There the very ordinary looking young lady could sit down at the piano, finger the keys and play "Listen to the Mocking Bird" or "The Maiden's Prayer." And no matter how badly she played, the boy friend was sure to think her a veritable opera diva.

You see, men in that day knew nothing of the radio and little of the phonograph. Girls did not have the competition they face today.

However, though we mourn the old boarding house with its dinner matrimonial advantages, we can have the satisfaction of knowing that there are substitutes and good ones.

MEET PEOPLE:

There are the beaches, the summer hotels, the dude ranches, the excursion train and the midnight "sails." On these trips young women meet young men. Meeting means friendships and friendships marriage.

My advice to all girls this summer is: Go out. Mingle with people. Cultivate good acquaintances. And be the kind of person you think a worthwhile man would want to marry.

Staying at home, wishing, vainly hoping—this is the combination that will never get any girl a husband. The thing to do is TO MEET PEOPLE. Propinquity is Cupid's chief aide. A girl has to be on the spot if she wants friends.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was certainly glad to read your answer to "Discouraged Wife's letter in your column the other day.

You told her it was a mistake to go from shop to shop trying to save a couple of pennies on a head of cabbage, a loaf of bread or a pound of meat; that she'd better save her health and strength for her children.

I used to do that, and would sometimes spend two hours trying to save ten cents.

My lungs were always weak, and trudging around in the rain to save a dime brought on T. B., so I am now in a sanitarium.

My children are with my mother, and my husband is—Heaven only knows where.

The pennies saved were not worth the sacrifice.

DESOLATE.

DEAR FRIEND:

Thank you for approving my suggestion, that it's better to save health and shoe leather rather than a few pennies in the interest of a small bargain.

And please try to take a more cheerful point of view. Tuberculosis is not what it was some years ago. Many cures have been brought about through fresh air, rest and nourishing food. I'm glad you have a good mother to look out for your children while you are convalescing.

Write again and tell me how you're getting along.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The worst fault he had was that he drank too much at times, and I have been embarrassed when in his company.

Still, I loved him and always thought that when we were married and had a comfortable home of our own he would give up drinking.

He went away this past winter, and I didn't see him for two months. While he was away he wrote and said it would be better for me if our engagement were broken — that he wasn't good enough for me, and that he never would be worthy of the love I have given him.

He asked me to keep his ring as a remembrance of some of the happy times we had together, but said that his love for me made it seem best we should be only friends.

My mother is suspicious about the real cause which prompted this letter.

JANE T. R.

DEAR JANE:

I am not entirely free from suspicion as to the causes which prompted your fiance's letter. Men do not come a humble as that.

Whatever may be their faults, they feel worthy of the best any woman can give them. They may have moments of distrust and flashes of inferiority, BUT THEY DO NOT LAST LONG.

When a man tells a girl that he isn't good enough for her, it is usually a polite way of getting out of an engagement. This man may realize that liquor has already made such inroads on his character that he could never make any woman happy.

But why doesn't he brace up and quit drinking?

There are cures for this most unfortunate habit, and there is also 2nd old-fashioned grit, not to mention character and backbone.

If you were my daughter, I should feel that you were well out of the arrangement.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Simmons Honors Belmont Woman

Mrs. William R. Burbank, Belmont social leader and member of the class of 1918 at Simmons College, was elected an alumnae member of the Simmons College Corporation at the annual meeting of the alumnae association today.

Mrs. Burbank was formerly president of the association.

New officers of the association elected today are: Miss Abbie Dunks, Belmont, president; Mrs. F. Warren Buxton, Larchmont, N. Y., vice-president; Mrs. H. Donald Dickenson, Swampscott, director; Miss Helen Carleton, Wakefield, and Miss Dorothy Gove, Lynn, members of nominating committee.

Mrs. Viola G. Engler, Boston, was re-elected treasurer.

Alumnae and faculty guests were received by Mrs. Jamie E. Bales, Providence, R. I., retiring alumnae president, and Dr. Henry Lefavour, president emeritus of Simmons.

Diary Of A Good Girl

By MELISSc

"Everytime I see a good picture, this always happens."

Casual Grace of Slacks

IF WE were asked how to look completely chic for every minute of a beach play-day with a minimum of effort and expenditure . . . we'd instantly nominate a four-piece costume of natural coarse linen, of which you see three pieces here, modeled by Miss Marjorie Weld. For boat, for beach club, even for a trip into one of the easy-going seaboard villages that yet houses some hoity-toity shops . . . no matter what, you're well-dressed to the point of being soignee! Grand tailoring, simplicity and a distinguished effect, Marjorie Montgomery designed the costume—slacks, shorts, shirts and loose Norfolk-pocketed jacket—and gave it a dose of brilliance in the color of its shirt, aqua or wine! For shopping information on this Fashion Congress selection, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

FOODS CAN BE LOW IN CALORIES

By IDA JEAN KAIN

YOU are always looking for some slim-while-you-eat diet . . . and there is one! Meat, milk and eggs help you to get slim, for protein is the magic element in the reducing diet.

It is a scientific fact that you can lose weight faster on a low calorie diet—with most of the energy in protein, a decreased amount of carbohydrates and the fats sharply curtailed.

The body uses more calories on a protein-rich diet, and the makes reducing easier. Dr. Jean L. Bogert, in her excellent book "Dietitics Simplified," explains that. More fuel, or energy, will be used in the body on a protein-rich diet than on one where the same amount of energy is furnished by carbohydrates or fat.

This reducing phenomenon is termed the specific dynamic action of protein, because protein speeds up tissue metabolism. What this means is that you lose weight faster on the same number of calories when liberal amounts of protein are included in the diet.

Protein in the form of lean meat, skimmed milk or buttermilk, and eggs should be the basis of your reducing menu. You will meet your daily protein requirements if you take a liberal serving of lean meat, one glass of buttermilk or skimmed milk and a serving of cheese or two glasses of milk, and one to two eggs.

These, together with the small quantity of protein furnished in breads, cereals and certain vegetables, will be adequate.

In addition to their stimulating effect on the metabolism, Dr. Bogert points out that meat and eggs have a high satiety value. In other words these foods "stick to the ribs" and are your mainstay against hunger between low calorie meals.

Satiety value plays a very important role in your reducing diet, since every hunger pang is a temptation to quit the diet. Foods differ in their satiety value, as Dr. Bogert explains: Fluids and fibrous vegetables are bulky and filling, but they leave the stomach quickly, so that you seem to be chronically hungry. Foods other than protein recommended for their satiety values are those which require much chewing—as toast, crispy biscuits, bulky salads and cole slaw. All these foods impart the illusion of being well fed. Hot soups and beverages give comfort and satisfy all out of portion to the low calorie content. Sweets, or desserts at the end of the meal also help to give a feeling of satiety to the reducing diet.

There are treats in all foods; you are aware in the making of a reducing diet.

Write to Ida Jean Kain, care of this paper, and ask for the leaflets "Protective Diet Chart" and "Calorie Chart," which list the health and energy values of foods. Send a large, stamped and addressed envelope to the Boston Evening American.

YET HAVE HEAVY SATIETY VALUE

Frosted Drinks For Summer

By MARTHA LEE

NOW that "Ole Man Summer" seems to have moved in to stay for a while, our thought runs to ways and means of making his visit as pleasant as possible.

Do you have your supply of summer beverages and sandwich "makin's" ready for the thirsty mobs that are apt to descend on you at all times of the day and night.

To your list of foods that you regularly have on hand you will want to add a list of supplies to have on "tap" for impromptu entertaining when friends drop in on hot days. And by all means lay in a large enough supply at the first of the season so that you will always be prepared.

We just naturally think of iced tea, iced coffee, lemonade, iced chocolate and ginger ale. But the smart hostess is the one who has a list of new and interesting beverages in her recipe file that will delight her guests, rather than just please them.

Just as a suggestion we offer the following list of supplies to have on hand. You will no doubt want to add your own favorites to this list.

Canned lemon juice
Special blend of tea for iced tea
Canned grapefruit juice
Coffee
Cream
Ginger ale
Grape juice
Mint
Maraschino cherries
Chocolate syrup
Soda water
Simple syrup
Canned orange juice
Pineapple juice
Beverage powder
Ice cream "Mix"
Lemons
Milk

When we have our supply on hand, the next thing of importance is to get a list of recipes for combining them in the most refreshing manner.

Two hostess join so refreshingly in the Frosted Grape Juice Whip, and it is so easily prepared that everyone who enjoys cooling drinks, summer or winter, will be delighted with it.

FROSTED GRAPE JUICE WHIP

1 liberal scoop of vanilla ice cream
¾ cup grape juice

Whip together until cream is thoroughly dissolved. Serve either with or without straws.

Perhaps the combination of ginger ale and grape juice is not new to you. But it is still as good as the first time these two popular beverages were blended. Combining equal parts of chilled grape juice and ginger ale results in a most delicious and refreshing drink.

While iced tea has been a favorite with most everyone for many, many summers, not everyone knows how to make a perfect glass of iced tea. The hostess who would serve perfect iced tea must omit no part of the preparation instead of hot tea. The water must be freshly boiling, and the pot should be of china, glass or earthenware.

The tea should be put in the freshly-scalded pot. Six teaspoons of good tea to one quart of boiling water gives a strong infusion and allows for dilution by the ice. It should stand for five minutes, then be strained and poured hot and freshly made, over cracked ice in tall glasses. Sugar to taste and drop slices of lemon, orange, etc., if you like, a slice of orange as well or a sprig of mint. For variation, a half-cup of pineapple may be served in each glass, or the tea may be poured over cubes of frozen lemon or lime beverage.

If you must cool the tea before using, it should be made regular strength (one teaspoon tea to one cup boiling water) since there is very little dilution by the ice. Strain and let it stand at room temperature until cool. Then place in the icebox until ready to serve. The first method, however, is preferred for a fresher tasting tea.

For a refreshing and different way of enjoying iced tea, try Tea Sparkler. It is made as follows: 2 tablespoons tea, 2 cups boiling water, 1-3 cup sugar, charged water. Pour freshly boiling water over tea, allow to brew 3 minutes. Strain from leaves, add sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool. Use ¼ cup of the syrup in tall glass, filling with charged water. Serve with slices of lemon and garnish with sprigs of mint, if desired. This syrup will keep for several days in the refrigerator.

GRAPE ICED TEA

3 teaspoons tea
3 cups boiling water
2 cups pure grape juice
4 tablespoons sugar
Juice of two lemons

Pour the boiling water over the tea, stir slightly and allow to stand five minutes. Then strain, add sugar, lemon juice and the grape juice. Chill thoroughly.

How the European Police Are Setting Out to Destroy the Love Lotteries in the Nudist Colonies, Where Woman Are Raffled Like Prizes. In the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Airmail Bride

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER 32

"If I sell—say only one lot every two weeks," Ed said, "it'll be between 300 or 400 a month! Nothing cheap about this subdivision. It's going to be the finest residential district in Oakland—or Piedmont—or anywhere around the bay."

"Shalmar is handy to the shopping district—both Lakeshore and Grand avenue," his mother said. "I've always liked it here. If the house was painted, and we had a few improvements in—"

A SHOWDOWN

Afterwards Marie said, "Honey—you shouldn't let your mother think that you're going to stay on here. You ought to tell her that we'll be moving as soon as we can catch up on the back rent!"

"All right, but there's no rush. I haven't got my money yet."

"I know—but when you do—"

When he did he cashed the check brought it home in $20 bills. "Look at that! Not a morning's work. Not so bad, eh?"

His mother pulled down the shades, though it was still light. "Shh! How do you know how many people know you have that? Someone might have followed you."

"For two hundred bucks!"

"I used to carry at least a hundred—never less than fifty," Mr. Wilson said. "It gives a man a feeling—I don't know—makes him feel all right with the world."

His wife looked at him. He rattled the loose change in his pocket.

After dinner Edward said, "How much do I owe you, Mom?"

She looked at him. Her mouth worked, but she said nothing. "Come on, Mom! Tell me!"

In a low voice she said, "You mean, after she came. You paid twice—forty dollars. And fifteen-fifty besides. I did think that as long as Bee—" she couldn't say Bee's name without an effort—"paid $40 that you might try to pay us much, for yourself and her. But whatever you think, senior."

Edward said, "It's two months paid, and three to go. That means I owe you $120."

He counted out the money. Put the remaining $80 in his pocket.

His mother said, "I hope it's safe, that's all. I'll go to the bank first thing in the morning—"

Marie had been thinking. "That isn't fair," she said. "I mean $40 isn't fair. We ought to pay more than that—maybe not twice, because Bee had a nice room, and we—"

"Bee was the girl of the family! And besides, she bought all her own furniture!"

Marie thought of her pink curtains, still in a suitcase under the bed. "I didn't mean it critically. I just meant we ought to pay more than $40."

"I'm glad enough to get the $40."

"But we'll be going soon, and I want it all straight."

TOO LATE!

Edward sicked one under the table, but it was too late.

"You'll be going?"

"Edward and I. We're going to take a small apartment."

"Yes, mom—we thought—"

"You might have told ME" she cried.

"I let her stay, to keep you satisfied. I let the two of you stay and eat the fat of the land my nothing—and then you pay $40 like it was a fortune, after I've lost my license, and been laughed at by every woman on the block!"

"You take and take and take, and then when you get a dollar ahead you want to go. You want to go like your sister. I'm not making my money on you at $40 and don't think you are giving me a profit, because you're not!"

"Forty dollars! Where else could you live for forty dollars, the two of you! Just try! Just try and see! Try living on beer and cooking and see how you like it—I can tell you—I can tell you—"

They sat in silence. Then, after a while, Ed lay on the couch, rattling the newspaper pages with a frozen handkerchief in his limp hand.

Peg had gone for Dr. Shepherd who lived around the corner.

When Peg opened the front door, and they heard Ed, they heard a moan. She said, Mrs. Wilson said, "I don't want you to blame yourself, Eddie—whatever happens, remember, I don't blame you—"

But if it was only indigestion!" Marie said. "Indigestion and getting excited right after a heavy meal, then I simply don't see any reason for staying on—"

"It isn't your mother!"

"Honey, my mother doesn't carry on like that!"

Edward thought of the night they told Julie about their engagement. Marie was over-excited, could have said, but why stress it? "We'll see." he said with the little reserve he had learned to use with Marie, "we'll see. Maybe I'll get a raise in salary. Maybe I'll get a bonus. Maybe I'll get a promotion. Maybe I'll get a lot of things. Let's wait and see."

"It isn't your mother!"

"Honey, my mother doesn't carry on like that!"

Edward thought of the night they told Julie about their engagement. Marie was over-excited, could have said, but why stress it? "We'll see," he said with the little reserve he had learned to use with Marie, "we'll see. Maybe I'll get a raise in salary. Maybe I'll get a bonus. Maybe I'll get a promotion. Maybe I'll get a lot of things. Let's wait and see. I've got a picked job coming."

So they didn't go dancing as they had planned.

But Marie, after a while, thought that was cuckoonest.

She had written Julie about her meeting with Wall Street, and the resulting job in the season. Dutar, Hat Company and that Julie would be coming to another season now considerably changed, to move without further ado.

For seeing Marie's joy in her new-found independence and maternity, Edward, nearly worried himself sick, thinking that Marie was unhappy in her marriage and too proud to admit defeat and come home.

Only Walt's return to Los Angeles for a week and with $70 and the children and a long, detailed account of just how the child looked and just how much in love she and the young man seemed to be saved that which Marie dreaded most of all—an unexpected, unannounced visit from her mother.

"She's doing fine," Walt told Julie, "and I'm darn lucky to have her, not that she's any particular good around the office, because she isn't, as far as assisting with the books goes. But, you'd die, Julie, the girl is a natural salesman. She's out there out trying. She puts a number on and looks up at the buyer and, by gosh, it looks like a million dollars and I get an order.

"Even summer goods I was going to get rid of. There was a pique sailor we were stuck with. Well, I should here you with the business, you have a business of your own. How's it going?"

"Pretty well," Julie said. "But I am going to sell the equipment and get out. I haven't told Marie yet, but that's the idea. Hey library, too. I just kept on for a while, thinking she might come back and want it, but I don't think she will, now, after what you say."

"I stopped all the negotiations when I got that frantic letter of hers, saying she was going to work, but I guess I can do now. You wouldn't feel, then, would you, Walt?"

"No, I wouldn't feel that way Julie."

Well, thanks for that. Maybe it's all right for her to have a job, though I don't think it's right did myself on account of not wanting Charlie to have to support Marie, not that he would have said anything.

"LET HER ALONE"

"But I'm not getting any younger now and some of Charlie's investments are going up pretty well. But don't tell really think that Marie'll make good in the real estate business."

"I know she's the girl for our place. Besides that, I had some photographs taken and they're amazing. She's got what it takes to be a hat model, Julie. She'd be a sensation in a week in New York. You'd see your daughter's face advertising everything from toothpaste to Paris models. Funny she never went into picture. Maybe she ever have a screen test?"

"No, she never got around to it. Don't start that, Walt. Will! You and I got out of the show business and we did 'Flo. Why do you want to push my girl in?"

Let her ALONE!"

But he laughed and he promised and he did not tell Flo. Why do you want to push my girl in?

Now that the girl was finding herself, getting the right materials and outfitters, and working with new and expensive machines, he knew that he had missed at first, breakfast and sun.

He grew morbidly curious of the moods for which she had posed. The general effect might be that of a mermaid, but he seemed to him that it had caught Marie Therese at an unfortunate moment and would have none of it.

The first of July he gave her a raise.

"A hundred and fifty a month! But I don't see how it's worth that much," she cried, startled and incredulous.

"Listen, little one." Walt said, "I am a kind-hearted guy and I give nickels, sometimes even dimes, to fellows that are down-and-outers. Sometimes I give them to fellows that are hungry. I have a wife and two small mouths. But business is business. If you don't pay somebody a salary it is on the short side. You earn more than I'm paying you, if you get the idea. But don't think anybody else would pay you more than me, because we're all the same."

She laughed and put her two hands in his. "Walt, you're funny! But if you do that every month it, I'm going to take it, because I'm not going to have you going to have a place of our own and I see any reason for staying on."

"It isn't your mother!"

"Honey, my mother doesn't carry on like that!"

"It's three blocks from the lake, with a view, and it has three rooms and it's furnished, and only costs $30 furnished, because they are an estate. Honey, I know there are an estate. Honey, I know there aren't a car right now, it's all right with me."

When she stopped crying and stopped kissing him, she said, "I'm going to have a piano in there, too."

It was no partial to music. It was that Marie seems really. The sort that could make a party and some bank into dancing. Then, she was a home or three, and, Then, she was a home or three, and opened the door with the key.

Mrs. Wilson was so new and so much in love with everything that Marie didn't mind a bit. She didn't mind anything either, now loved it.

Continued Monday.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Elizabeth Sawyer Bride Today Of Charles Mixter, Jr.

By BETTY ALDEN

THE VARIOUS SUMMER activities which are just beginning to get under way along the North Shore, are receiving a temporary setback this afternoon, when society's attention is devoted almost exclusively to the wedding of Elizabeth Sawyer and Charles Mixter, Jr. . . . Interest in sports and things of that nature is being temporarily suspended as everyone along the shore dons his best bib and tucker and drives over to Christ Church in Hamilton to attend the ceremony . . .

LUCY COCHRANE

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer of Dartmouth street and Beaver Pond, Beverly, where the reception takes place, following the ceremony . . . She is being given in marriage by her father and the Rev. William F. A. Stride and Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby are tieing the marriage knot . . . The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mixter of Brookline . . .

The bride has selected all white costumes for herself and her attendants, brightened only by arm bouquets of vivid summer flowers which the bridesmaids carry with their white organza frocks . . . They are wearing large white horsehair hats with white streamers . . .

Elizabeth's gown is of white lace clouded with a tulle veil and her bouquet consists of orchids and lilies of the valley . . .

Miss Anne Mixter, sister of the bridegroom, heads the seven bridesmaids who also include Mrs. Forrester A. Clark of Ipswich, Miss Mary Emery of Framingham Center, Mrs. Charles S. Bromley, Jr., of Gladwynne, Pa., Miss Georgie Williams of New York, Miss Ann M. Halle of Cleveland, Miss Elsa L. Demmerich of Greenwich, Ct. . . .

Roger Mixter is attending his brother as best man and the ushers are the Messrs. Worthington Mixter, Henry B. Sawyer, Jr., Avery Sawyer, Nelson W. Aldrich, all of Boston, Guy S. Hayes of Andover, Chester King of Cazenovia, N. Y., Paul DeB. deGive of Atlanta, Ga., and Nelson D. Jay of New York . . .

The bride was presented to society in the season of 1930-31 and is a member of the Chilton Club, the Vincent Club and the Junior League . . . Prior to her graduation from Winsor School she studied abroad as well as at the Ethel Walker School . . . She graduated from Smith College in 1935 . . .

The bridegroom prepared for college at St. Paul's School and was a member of the class of 1934 at Harvard . . . He is now a student at the Harvard Medical School . . .

* * *

Cox-Ames Ceremony in Wayland

AT EXACTLY the same hour that Betty Sawyer is changing her name to Mrs. Charles Mixter, Jr., one of her classmates at Smith College is being married in a picturesque country ceremony in the little white church in Wayland center . . . This bride is Phyllis Ames who is plighting her troth to Archibald Cox, son of Mrs. Archibald Cox of Plainfield, N. J. . . .

Phyllis is the daughter of Mrs. D. Abbott Ames of Wayland who is giving the wedding reception following the ceremony . . . Rev. John M. Foglesong, assisted by the Rev. H. Martin Davison of Newport, is officiating . . .

The bride is wearing a soft white chiffon gown with a satin train and is carrying an arm bouquet of calla lilies . . . Her only attendant is the little flower girl, Frances Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins of Windsor, Vt. . . .

Theodore C. Chase of Boston is best man and the ushers are the Messrs. Robert H. Cox, 2d, of Plainfield, N. J., Louis Perkins of Windsor, Vt., Joseph H. Choate of New York, Thomas W. Clark of Cynwyd, Pa., John C. Walcott of New York and John S. Welles of Plainfield . . .

Following their honeymoon in Europe the newlyweds will be at home in New York, October 1 . . . The bride is the daughter of Richard Ames . . . she spent her junior year away from Smith College, studying at the Sorbonne in Paris . . .

Mr. Cox prepared at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., for Harvard, where he was a member of the class of 1934 . . . He has been studying at the Harvard Law School where the bride's brother, James Barr Ames, is also a student . . .

* * *

Series of Lectures at Magnolia

PSYCHOLOGISTS could conduct an interesting practical experiment this summer at the Casino in Magnolia . . . The North Shore Babies Hospital is sponsoring a series of current events lectures by Dr. George E. Raiguel, and the committee has just announced that each lecture will be followed by a fashion show and tea . . . So it will be interesting to note if the discussion of politics and current topics will be able to hold its own in the minds of the feminine audience when Dame Fashion arrives with the latest creations from Fifth avenue, to bid for their attention . . .

The lectures will take place on four consecutive Monday afternoons, commencing July 12 . . . Among the girls chosen to model in the fashion shows are Lucy and Nancy Cochrane, Lily and Camilla Warren, the four Sortwell girls, whose mother, Mrs. Alvin Sortwell is supervising the shows, Eleanor Frothingham, Ellen Moseley and Harriet Butler of Salem . . .

* * *

The opening gun for the Ladies Dog Club's annual spring show will boom (figurstively) forth tomorrow afternoon, at one o'clock, on the grounds of the Dedham Country and Polo Club . . . but before the judging actually begins, members of the club are entertaining the judges at luncheon . . . where they will enjoy a sociable hour or so before the spirit of competition enters upon the scene and temporarily makes all concerned friendly enemies . . .

Practically all the judges are from out of town, with the exception of James W. Spring of Boston who will make the selection of "best in show" . . . Miss Eleanor Brigham, Miss Frances Porter, Miss Elise Robbins, and Mrs. Albert Geiger will be among the hostesses at the judges' luncheon . . .

* * *

Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler of Charles River gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor of her debutante daughter, Abigail Ann Cutler, and her future daughter-in-law, Elise R. Russell, who is to be married to Roger W. Cutler, Jr. . . . The party took place at the Dedham Country and Polo Club and was followed by a program of golf and tennis . . . Miss Cutler's formal debut will take place at The Country Club, October 23, when her mother gives a small dance in her honor.

TENNIS Tourney Fans Celebrate

Boston Evening American Photo

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR INGALLS of Chestnut Hill photographed in an informal pose as they celebrated with a merry throng in the new cocktail terrace at the Puritan Hotel yesterday afternoon.. Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls are ardent followers of the tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Clubs Unite for Annual Dance at Andover Club

Ace and Deuce of Clubs of Lawrence, Lowell and Boston held a colorful annual summer dance recently at the Andover Country Club.

The party, designated as "Lowell Night" was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny of Lowell, Corinne Blanchette of Lawrence, Virginia Barry of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McManus of Hudson.

Glimpsed at the dance were Mrs. Leighton Barr of Lawrence, smartly gowned in black net . . . Mrs. C. J. Twomey who chose a frock of striped mousseline de soi . . . Mrs. Armand DeCesar in a quaint red plaid cotton frock . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey of Lawrence celebrated their first wedding anniversary at the party . . . they were accompanied by Yvonne Beauchesne and Raymond De Ruisseau.

Betty McAllister wore a striking gown of red and white alençline chiffon . . . Helen Griffin of Haverhill was lovely in a redingote of black marquisette trimmed in white lace. . . Alice Moran wore a frock of pale blue sheer. . .

Gertrude Thompson was among the late arrivals, escorted by John Shimkonis.

Among those on the various committees for the evening's entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. James Horgan of Newton Highlands, Lucy McDonnell of Watertown, Marguerite Long of Milton, the Charles Giles and Mr. and Mrs. James Geagon of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne of Lowell.

Also Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of Methuen, Dorothy Loughlin of Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cronin of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porter of Brookline, Frank McMannon of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keaney of Lawrence.

* * *

Garden Bridge Fete In Winchester Today

Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini will be hostess this afternoon for a informal garden bridge fete at her home, 12 foxcroft road, Winchester, for members of the Catholic Professional Women's Club.

Assisting Mrs. Ghirardini will be Mrs. Averill O'Brien, chairman of the day, and Mrs. Urwin O'Hara Burke, president of the group.

During the afternoon Mrs. Herbert Dewey of Winchester, lecturer on international affairs, will address the assembly.

Following a round of bridge, tea will be served. Trains from the North Station directly to Winchester will be met by cars to convey the guests to Mrs. Ghirardini's home.

Yale Man Weds Viscountess

London, June 12 (INS)—Viscountess Christine Churchill and Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Heyward Isham, Yale graduate, New York-born financier and sportsman, were married today at the Paddington registry office.

Beauty Answers

Question—My hair is very dry and falls excessively. Someone told me to try halibut oil in my milk or coffee. Do you think this might help? I have a very poor appetite and believe this may be the cause of the poor condition of my scalp.

W. T., Reading

Answer—Yes, I would certainly indulge in a bottle of halibut liver oil and take ten drops a day in milk or coffee. It is quite possible you are not getting the proper proportions of food elements and that your hair is suffering as a result. Scalp massage will help too, but I am glad you are not overlooking the fact that diet has a lot to do with healthy hair as well.

Jane Smith a Weds in Trinity

At a noon ceremony in Trinity Church, today, Miss Jane Gilbert Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Smith, was married to David Kenneth Rush, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell Rush of Greenville, Tenn. The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory Chinese crepe embroidered in roses and trimmed with old rose point lace, with a long veil of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. W. Randall White, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore an ivory chiffon dress with a small coronet wreath of white and green. Her bouquet was of dark red roses. The bridesmaids Miss Huldah M. Smith, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Robert R. Campbell, sister of the bridegroom, also wore dresses of ivory chiffon and green and white coronets with brown veils, and carried bouquets of roses in all colors.

The Rev. Robert R. Campbell was Mr. Rush's best man and the ushers were Charles Gallaer of Boston, Don E. Cooper, Allen A. Dobey, Robert C. Sullivan, William J. Hartnett and Frank M. Darnall, all of New York.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at The Country Club.

Mr. Rush and his bride will take a vacation trip to Europa and plan to return to New York in September.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I can stand plain stickup guys. I'm frequently one myself. But heaven preserve me from these bleaters with their addled egos.

Conceit is a curious thing. Most of us recognize but one form of it—being stuck up. But, indeed, that is the simplest form o fconceit and the easiest to endure.

The most conceited people are not the vain and boasting bimbos—

They're the lads and lassies with the inferiority complexes—

The family martyrs—

The chronic grievers and regretters—

The sensitive souls—

The people who are always misunderstood—

The terrible tribe of the self-conscious—

And so on and on, far into the blight.

Each and every one of these pests will indignantly deny that they are conceited. They will protest that they are the humblest and most harassed of God's children.

The inferiority complex will relate at length how his life was blasted in youth. Having spent several hours in such gay preliminaries, he will get down to serious business and depict all the failures, frustrations, frets and flutterings of his subsequent career.

The chronic griever, regardless of how ancient his grief, will hang yards and yards of crepe all over the premises.

The regretter will, for the millionth time, confess his transgression and parade his remorse.

Their whines and whimpers, their boots and howls alone have importance. No braggart ever boasted of his exploits more loudly and long than they of their miseries. No egotist was ever more completely gunk in his complacent conceit.

And, of course, that's why they are—human hangnails. If they would take their minds off themselves and focus on the world about them they could soon find a cure for their ailments. But nothing doing!

For, if they were cured, how could they hog the spotlight?

Married Comrades

ALL ARE INTRIGUED OVER BETTY'S "SURPRISE"

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 337

AS Betty Gibbs enthusiastically exclaimed that they could practice with their new bows and arrows on the "surprise" they had found, her mother gave a startled gasp.

"I thought I was shockproof, but this is the limit," she murmured to Katherine and me. "Wait till you see what the 'surprise' is."

She turned to her young daughter, and gave her a look which the young woman evidently understood.

"Did you mean what you just said?" she asked. "Is this what you're planning to do?"

"I did for a minute," Betty replied—she evidently had been taught the beauty of truth. "But I don't any more," she continued, wriggling under her mother's eyes as if she were a butterfly uncomfortably impaled. "I'm just funning now."

"See that you keep it 'funning'," her mother said significantly. "Remember, if you do anything like that with that toy, it goes straight back to Mr. Graham."

Betty paled and gripped her bow desperately.

"Honest Injun!" she vowed fervently. "I won't do a single thing with it unless I ask you first."

DICKY STOPS QUIBBLING

"That sounds better," her mother said, her tone relaxed and her lips smiling again at her daughter. "Now, don't you think, before it gets dark, you'd better all troop down and see what you found today?"

Betty jumped up and down, her movements somewhat hampered by the bow and arrows.

"Sure thing," she said, with her volatile spirits soaring again at the prospect of taking the center of the stage which Junior had held during his recital of the things he had seen on our trip. "Will you open your eyes, Jan? I guess yes."

"You bet your boots!" Roderick uttered his inevitable expletive.

"Maybe I will, and then again, maybe I won't," Junior retorted with a small boy's perversity. "I'm from Missouri, I am," he swaggered, and I longed to box his ears. He had been such a good boy all day that I wondered, as all mothers must, why he had to spoil things.

"Well, you'll be shown all right," Roderick retorted.

"I said 'maybe,'" Junior persisted.

"And I say cut it out," Dicky struck in. "I can stand just about so much of his village cut-up humor, and I'm getting a bit fed up right now."

Their faces were crimson when he had finished, and Betty's eyes, even wider than usual, went from their faces to Dicky's with a ludicrous look of wondering respect.

ALL ARE INTRIGUED

"When way do we go to find this 'surprise'?" I interposed, knowing from experience that Dicky had finished his strictures and would welcome a diversion. "To the beach?"

I pointed in the direction of the honeymoon cottage, but Mary, who had just arrived with Noel, gave a burlesqued squeal.

"Not out our way," she said. "I wouldn't have that thing anywhere near me for a million dollars."

"You put things so conservatively, darling," her uncle told her, and Mary giggled.

"I don't care," she said stoutly. "I'm just waiting to see Aunt Madge's face and Aunt Katherine's when they lamp that surprise."

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(Continued Monday.)

Opportunity for You In Paris Trip Contest

Do you remember the "Knock-knock" craze of a year ago?

Perhaps you heard the one that went:

"Knock," . . . "Who's there?" "Opportunity, you know it never knocks but once."

And there is no need to tell you that the Boston Evening American-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Paris contest IS opportunity—the biggest opportunity of your life to spend a vacation in Paris this summer.

All you have to do is to write an essay of not more than 250 words on "What Paris Means to Me."

That's simple enough, isn't it?

It would be a vacation you'd never forget.

Fifteen exciting days in Paris.

A round-trip voyage on a luxurious liner. A month of delightful ease and excitement.

And all this without a single penny's expense to you.

Here are the other details. Read them carefully and when you've finished don't waste a minute in submitting your essay.

All contestants must be 18 years of age or over and residents of New England. Students attending schools and colleges here are also eligible.

If any of the two winners is under 21, his or her parents must give written consent.

All essays must be submitted NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT OF JUNE 22, 1937. They must be addressed to the Paris Essay Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston. No exceptions will be returned.

The decisions, by an impartial board of judges, will be final.

Enjoy your summer holidays in a good used car. See the splendid selection in today's Automobiles-for-Sale columns.

W. R. Hearst Wins Annual Award of Druggists

William Randolph Hearst, publisher, today had been honored by the International Rho Pi Phi fraternity for "distinguished services in American pharmacy."

The publisher has been unanimously chosen for honorary membership in the fraternity by the executive committee of the 1937 awards committee, it was announced following a special meeting of Rho Pi Phi.

The honor was bestowed for "instituting 'Your Good Health' radio programs, a weekly coast-to-coast broadcast sponsored by the American Druggist Magazine, of which you are president and publisher, and for your active work in enlightening the American public as to the many and varied health services rendered by the nation's druggists."

Mr. Hearst will be honored at the international convention of the pharmaceutical, fraternity, which has more than 5000 active members throughout the United States and Canada, to be held at the Hotel Statler July 28, 29 and 30.

Dr. L. J. Weiser of Providence, supreme chancellor and founder of the organization, will present Mr. Hearst's engraved scroll to his personal representative, Harold Hotchins, managing editor of the American Druggist.

Our Annual

JUNE SALE

Begins Monday

June 14

Outstanding values in brand-new merchandise. Fashions of the moment and staple commodities in daily use. In addition to new goods, there will be exceptional values in marked down merchandise throughout the store.

Stearns

TUNE IN!

The Battle of Music ON THE AIR!

STATION WMEX

SUNDAY

3:30 to 4:30 P. M.

HEAR THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER JUNIOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN LEGION AND VETERANS FOREIGN WARS

4-hour Battle of Music! 20 Units!

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Sunday, June 13

at 1.00 P. M.

FOR

Veterans' Sons and Daughters

of the

AMERICAN LEGION POSTS	VETERANS FOREIGN WARS POSTS

Conducted By

The BOSTON AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Present national records for the outdoor stick and cabin models will stand regardless of the new weight rule, according to a decision by the national contest board of the Junior Birdmen.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

This answers numerous questions raised by contestants who will engage in the New England Outdoor Model Flying Tournament Monday, June 28, at Franklin Field, to decide the 1937 champion and winner of the free trip to Atlanta, Ga.

The former models for those two events, while required to weigh not ounce for each 10 square inches of wing area (as the rule now does) did not have to be weighed in without the rubber motors. Therefore they were lighter than the models to be flown this year.

The contest board believes the better-constructed and heavier models this year will find no difficulty in surpassing the present endurance marks.

The national record for hand-launched stick models, under the old conditions, is 22 min. 143 sec., set by Vernon Parker of San Francisco. The best time made with this type by a Boston wing member is 3 min. 10 sec. This record is held by Frank Barrett, Brighton.

Lynn Radcliffe, Syracuse, holds the national R. O. G. cabin record of 15 min. 20 2-5 sec. The Boston record is 2 min. 48 sec., also held by Frank Barrett.

Boys who are out to break the records, Boston or national, should heed the suggestion that they bring more than one model of each type to the Derby. In that way, the loss of one will not curtail their chances.

Other points that all contestants should note include filling entry blanks at once and being sure that their gliders are within specifications and that the other two models are up to weight requirements.

Due to the fact that all contestants are to wear Olympic numbers on their backs and be listed by number in programs for spectators, no entry will be accepted after Monday, June 21. Entries should be filed before that time, as only registered contestants are receiving the valuable bulletins being sent out by Boston headquarters.

There are plenty of glider plans for the asking at Wing headquarters, 100 Summer street, Boston. These are of the glider flown for 89 min. 30 sec. by Joseph Hervat of Milwaukee. Manuals also are free and contain full information on prizes, events and contest procedure. They also contain official entry blanks.

Are rank aspirants must have passed the Eagle test one week before the contest and must place first to fifth in one of three events, all of which they must enter. Eagle tests are available for all boys and girls who have been Birdmen members for three months.

Each contestant is invited to bring his friends and relatives. Adults as well as the young people will enjoy the model plane spectacle and the maneuvers by real airplanes from the E. W. Wiggins hangars, Denison Airport and other operators. The navy and army have been asked to show formation flying. American Air Lines will route all Boston and New York bound transports over the field that day.

There will be music and speeches over the public address system and a thrilling show is guaranteed to all between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Watch for the 13th installment of "Giving the Army Wings," which will appear in next Wednesday's issue of the Boston Evening American in the Junior Birdmen column.

Model building contestants in the championship match will be interested in an illustration in the Junior Birdmen page of Comerford's Boston Sunday Advertiser. It explains Rule F concerning measurement of the fuselage and permissible construction of a rear opening for the tail plug. The diagram shows what is and what is not permitted and will help model builders who have been confused on this point.

* * *

Glider stick and R. O. G. cabin events of a contest to be staged tomorrow at Clark Field, West Hanover, will serve as a rehearsal to the Boston wing contest on June 28 for the John Shobe Memorial squadron of Everett.

The members, of whom David Adelstone is leader, will be the guests of Lieutenant John Griffin and will take airplane flights, cost of which will be defrayed by treasury funds.

Nathan Bronski, sponsor of the unit and associate wing director, will accompany the boys and time the model plane flights.

Miss Ann Culkin, 112 Marine road, South Boston, admires the Boston American wing trophy which will be awarded to the New England champion who is named in the annual outdoor model flying tournament for Junior Birdmen at Franklin Field Monday, June 28.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Never mind the so-called big-shots of broadcastingdom, we have a strictly local loudspeaker item of more than passing interest. Tom Hussey, one of the best "mike" men in all air activity, becomes a bridegroom today.

Tom is taking unto himself a wife, Margaret Hutchinson, of Marblehead, is the lucky girl. Tom is of course the lucky lad.

Not too long ago this column came out with word that New York ether executives were considering a Boston boy for coast to coast employment. Bing all the guessing at this point. Tom was considered two fair figures only he is decently content to earn his way and win it on the air through these thicker Happiness to you, Mr. and Mrs. Hussey.

In due time "N. F. T." Tom just can't miss making the great grade very soon.

FLEETING FLASHES

Dr. Raymond Lee Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, will tell reptile stories in an interview with Joe Cook on Cook's hour (WNAC) this evening at 8:30. Dr. Ditmars is regarded as the foremost authority on snakes in the United States. He is the author of a number of books on the subject.

Other guests on the Cook program will be George Frame Brown, author and "Thompkins Comers" actor. Three others who have been heard on previous Joe Cook programs are Billy Lynn, comedian from the Broadway show "Three Men on a Horse"; Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Rufe Davis, Broadway comedian. Chamlee plans to sing operatic arias and will do his "Tony" act with Brown. Davis will do a special "country boy" sketch.

* * *

Tschaikowsky, Puccini and Jerome Kern are the composers from which Grace Moore has selected her radio program pieces (WEEI) tonight between 9 and 9:30.

The famous song, "None But the Lonely Heart," is the Tschaikowsky number which Miss Moore will sing. Others are "Lover Come Back to Me," "One Fine Day," from the Puccini opera, "Mme. Butterfly," and "Whistling Boy" by Jerome Kern.

* * *

A very unusual Charles Martin circumstantial evidence case involving Harold Israel of Connecticut, a contested murderer, found innocent by Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, then a Connecticut prosecuting attorney, will highlight the "Johnny Presents" broadcast (WEEI) tonight from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

The above dramatization will reveal how Israel, though innocent, became enmeshed in a web of circumstantial evidence which forced him to confess to the murder of Father Hubert Dahne of Bridgeport, when positively identified by three witnesses as being at the scene of the crime.

* * *

SNAPPY SETTING

For the first time a regular radio sustaining show will hold the entire network open an extra half hour when the first anniversary program of the "Saturday Night Swing Club" is aired (WEEI) tonight from 12:00 midnight to 1:30 a. m.

The list of guests on this rhythm review of the year has grown so extensive that it proved impossible to get everybody in during the hour's time originally allotted for the broadcast.

Even with an hour and a half to celebrate "swing" there will be very fast pacing to work in such outstanding swingers as the "Casa Loma Band," "the Benny Goodman Quartet," the "Quintette du Hot Club de France," and "Raymond Scott's Quintet," plus "Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers," the riotous Runny Berigan band, the guitar team of Kress and McDonough, Duke Ellington and his trio, Leslie Lieber, hot fife player, Reggie Gardner, swing harpist, and Adrian Rollini and his vibraphone trio. Worth staying up to hear.

1120 k—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

8:35—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
9:00—Italradio.
9:15—Melodic Reflections.
9:30—School News Service.
9:45—News.
10:00—Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.
11:00—Jungle Jim.
11:15—Safety Patrol.
11:30—Salon Gems.
11:45—Operatic Gems.
12:00—Treasure Box.
12:35—Taps Turf Talks.
1:00—News.
1:15—Cartoon School.
1:30—Lithuanian Darbininkas.
2:00—Song Stylist.
2:15—Phil Saltman Presents.
2:30—Movie-Go-Round.
2:45—Dramatizations.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3:30—Italian Dramatization.
3:45—Music in Sentimental Mood.
3:55—News.
6:00—Along Dance Avenue.

WORL

8:30—Good Cheer Service.
9:00—News.
9:05—Flying Fingers.
9:15—Harmony Hall.
9:30—Melodic Reflections.
9:45—Songs of Israel.
10:00—News.
10:05—Common Sense in Contract.
10:15—Log Cabin Boys.
10:30—Stock Market Price.
10:45—Musical Fun Club.
11:00—News.
11:05—Swinging Along.
11:15—Musical Fun Club.
12:00—News.
12:15—Daily Double Contest.
12:30—Stock Market.
12:45—Treasure Trove.
1:00—News.
1:05—"What is Osteopathy?"
1:15—Fork Love Choir.
1:30—Artie Shaw's Music.
1:45—Rise Prelude.
2:00—News.
2:10—Promenade Symphony.
3:05—Portraits in Music.
3:15—Today's Dancing Trends.
4:00—News.
4:15—Herbert Hooper, piano.
4:30—Yodeling Cowgirl.

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Universal Rhythm with Richard Bonelli, baritone; Alec Templeton, blind pianist; Carolyn Urbaneck, soprano, and Rex Chandler's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore program with Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Joe Cook's program, presenting Dr. Ditmars, authority on snakes; Billy Lynn, comedian; Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan Opera tenor; George Frame Brown, author; Rufe Davis, comedian; Fritz Lieber, Shakespearean actor, and Kenia Watson's "talking hand."

9:45 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie Melhale and his orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Your Hit Parade with Gene Raymond, screen actor; Stuart Allen, vocalist, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

12:00 p. m.—WEEI—First Birthday Celebration of the Saturday Night Swing Club with the Gregpelly Quintette from France, Glen Gray's Orchestra; Bob Crosby's Orchestra; Caspar Reardon, swing harpist; Kress and McDonough, guitar duo; and Duke Ellington.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WNAC — Goldthwaite Ensemble with organ and soloists.

9:00 a. m.—WBZ — Coast-to-Coast on a bus a children's program with Milton J. Cross, conducting.

9:30 a. m.—WMEX—Harrison Jubilee Choir.

10:00 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

11:00 a. m.—WEEI—Morning Worship at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston.

4:45—Social Jottings.
5:00—News.
5:15—Time to Dance.
6:00—News.
6:05—Hits—Runs—Errors.
6:15—Waikiki Four.
6:30—Band Derby.
7:00—Detective Mystery.
7:30—Harlem Minstrels.
8:00—Bert Lowe's Orchestra.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, JUNE 12

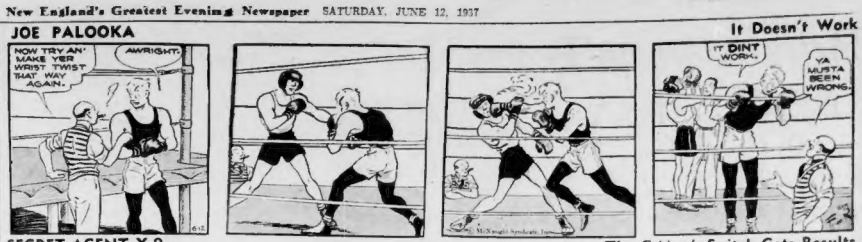
	950 K—WEEI—890 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	George Hall's Orch.	G. Hessberger's Orch.	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Book Talk	12:30
12:45	George Hall's Orch.	G. Hessberger's Orch.	Rex Battle's Concert.	Italian Program	News	R. Gellatly, songs	12:45
1:00	Golf Tournament	N. E. Agriculture	News	Women's Club Revue	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Revue	1:00
1:15	Golf Tournament	N. E. Agriculture	Song Pictures	Pet Club	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	Buffalo Presents	Farm and Home Hour	Happy Felton's Orch.	Balladeers	Musical Mailbox	Did Minstrel	1:30
1:45	Buffalo Presents	Farm and Home Hour	Three Girls and Boy	Happy Felton's Orch.	Matty Levine, piano	Harmonica Rogues	1:45
2:00	Jimmy Shield, songs	Farm and Home Hour	Racing Matinee	Sylvia Cydo, songs	Camera Club		
2:15	Anne Leaf, organ	Farm and Home Hour	Racing Matinee	Sylvia Cydo, songs	Classical Album	Mac Ross, songs	2:00
2:30	Anne Leaf, organ	Crawford Orchestra	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Ben Hamilton's Music	2:15
2:45	Tours in Tone	Crawford Orchestra	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Jerry's Hawaiians	2:30
3:00	Down by Herman's	Austrian Concert	Racing Matinee	Bess-St. Louis	Classical Album	Afternoon Musicale	2:45
3:15	Down by Herman's	Austrian Concert	Racing Matinee	Bess-St. Louis	Classical Album	News	3:00
3:30	Dep't of Commerce	Ricardo's Caballeros	Tremont Stakes	Bess-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Siesta Time	3:15
3:45	Clyde Barrie, songs	Ricardo's Caballeros	Tremont Stakes	Bess-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	3:30
4:00	Golf Tournament	Club Matinee	Tremont Stakes	Bess-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	3:45
4:15	Golf Tournament	Club Matinee	Tremont Stakes	Bess-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Henry King's Orch.	4:00
4:30	E. R. Schmitz, piano	Club Matinee	Suffolk Downs	Bess-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Program	4:15
4:45	E. R. Schmitz, piano	Club Matinee	Suffolk Downs	Bess-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Melody Moments	4:30
5:00	William Allen White	King's Jesters	Suffolk Downs	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:15	William Allen White	Annual News Club	Suffolk Downs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Serenaders	5:00
5:30	Boston Hour	Edgar Hayes' Orch.	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Hallndia	5:15
5:45	Boston Hour	Musicale	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	For Mother and Dad	5:30
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Washington Park Race	News	Baseball Scores	5:45
6:15	Lalonia Derby	Irish Minstrels	Baseball Scores	Washington Park Race	Italian Review	Eh and Zeh	6:00
6:30	Sports Resume	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:15
6:45	Dinner Time Revue	Home Symphony	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Musicalities	Twilight Serenade	6:30
7:00	Golf Tournament	Message of Israel	Spanish Revue	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	Eddie de Pietro Orch.	6:45
7:15	Golf Tournament	Message of Israel	Spanish Revue	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Jungle Jim	Tip O'Neill	7:00
7:30	Universal Rhythm	Question Box	Schmo Drama	Happy Felton's Orch.	Truman Carew's Orch.	Hawaii Calls	7:15
7:45	Universal Rhythm	Question Box	Bachelors	"It's a Racket"	Florence Hall, songs	Lou Bright's Orch.	7:30
8:00	Professor Quiz	"There Was a Woman"	Jamboree	Dallas Exposition			7:45
8:15	Professor Quiz	"There Was a Woman"	Jamboree	Dallas Exposition	Fish and Come	B. Williams, songs	8:00
8:30	Johnny Presents	M. Wilson's Orch.	Jamboree	Dallas Exposition	Cowboy Caravan	Drama of Life	8:15
8:45	Johnny Presents	M. Wilson's Orch.	Jamboree	Dallas Exposition	Four Notes	Billy Murphy's Orch.	8:30
9:00	Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Hawaiian Serenades	Travel Talk	Billy Murphy's Orch.	8:45
9:15	Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Hawaiian Serenades	Olympian Orchestra	Herb Whitney's Orch.	9:00
9:30	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Louisiana Hay Ride	Olympian Orchestra	Hughie Connor's Orch.	9:15
9:45	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Louisiana Hay Ride	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	News	9:30
10:00	Your Hit Parade	American Glee Clubs	Joe Cook Program	Sidewalk Quiz	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	Vocalian Fantasy	9:45
10:15	Your Hit Parade	American Glee Clubs	Joe Cook Program	George Fischer	Milton Kellem's Orch.	Club Gazette	10:00
10:30	Your Hit Parade	American Glee Clubs	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Jack Denny's Orch.	Milton Kellem's Orch.	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:15
10:45	Eton Boys	To be announced	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Jack Denny's Orch.	Al Pierotti		
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Johnny Messner Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch.	Short Wave Slate	
11:15	Benny Berrigan Orch.	Radio Roundelay	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Johnny Messner Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch.	Mrs. P. M. Location Meters	
11:30	Bernie Cummins Orch.	Jim Lunceford Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	Ina Ray Hutton Orch.	Count Basie's Orch.	1:00-5:30 GBS—London 31.55	
11:45	Bernie Cummins Orch.	Jim Lunceford Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	Ina Ray Hutton Orch.	Count Basie's Orch.	5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43	
12:00	Sat. Swing Club	Rudy Vallee's Orch.	Crawford Orchestra	News		1:30-6:00 2RO—Rome 25.00	
12:15	Sat. Swing Club	Rudy Vallee's Orch.	Crawford Orchestra	Happy Felton's Orch.		2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican 50.21	
12:30	Sat. Swing Club	George Olsen's Orch.	H. Do Lange's Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.		2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin 31.38	
12:45	Sat. Swing Club	George Olsen's Orch.	H. Do Lange's Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.		3:00-5:00 RV48—Moscow 30.00	
						3:00-5:00 FTA—Paris 25.05	

Cowboy Caravan at 8:15 p. m.

Times Always for Europe

It Doesn't Work

JOE PALOOKA



The G-Man's Switch Gets Results

SECRET AGENT X-9

AS THE S.S. ERDMANN RESUMES HER TRIP
WELL WHY DON'T YOU CONFESS? ME?
I DON'T BELIEVE YOU'RE GUILTY - HOW LONG DID YOU KNOW? NO DIME!
ANSWERED HIS AD FOR A SECRETARY TWO DAYS BEFORE THIS TRIP
YOUR LIFE'S IN DANGER - WE'RE CHANGING CABINS TONIGHT!
OPEN THE DOOR, MISS NICOL. I WISH TO SPEAK TO YOU!
HELLO - WHY ER WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
SUPPOSE YOU EXPLAIN WHAT YOU FIND YOUR FRIEND ARE DOING HERE?
NEXT MONDAY - THE STORY OF CAPTAIN GREENE
MIDNIGHT - AND A VISITOR OR TWO!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

"Tar" Is His Name

LOOK AT CHUNKY - I NEVER THOUGHT HE COULD RUN SO FAST!
OH - HE SLIPPED AND FELL IN A MUD PUDDLE, TOO!
CHUNKY - WHAT A STATE ARE YOU'RE IN! AS BLACK AS TAR
THAT'S IT! I GOT IT - AS BLACK AS TAR AND TAR SHALL BE YOUR NAME FROM NOW ON!
MERIT BADGES
CARPENTRY
CHEMISTRY
CEMENT

BARNEY GOOGLE

Easy Pickings

BY JEEPERS, SNUFFY - THIS YOUNGLIN IS TH' VERY PITCHER OF YE WHEN IT COMES TO DOWNRIGHT ORNRY CUSSEDNESS
HAW HAW
SICH DEROGGERY REMARKS !!! IF TH' LEETLE FELLAR ONDERSTOOD NE, HE'D FLARE UP AN' LAMBASTE YE ON YOGE SNOUT
KEERFUL - DON'T DRAP TH' LEETLE JAYBIRD, LONZO
SICH EXCITEMENT !! HIS LEETLE HEART IS GOIN' LICKITTY-SPLIT - KIN YE HEAR IT - IZ I. THINK WE-UNS BETTER GIT ON HOME. PAW AN' FOUR GOSHE YARB TEA DOWN HIS NECK
WAAL - DON'T STAND THAR LIKE A BODDACIOUS IDJIT - LET'S JOLT ALONG
WAAL - PEEL MAH TATERS !!! HE GOT LONTO'S WATCH 'N' CHAIN CLEAN AS A WHISSLE
NEVER MIND THAT YARB TEA, LOWIZIE

LITTLE JIMMY

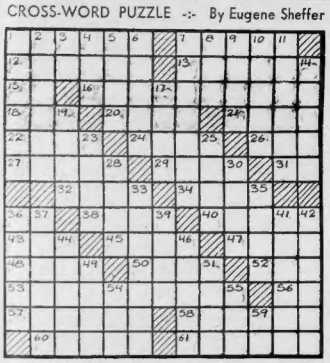
Filling the Trail

"YOUR CATTLE ARE NOW ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS NARROW TRAIL. AS SOON AS LITTLE MEDICINE MAN COMES THROUGH WE'LL FILL IT WITH ROCKS TO KEEP BACK THE RENEGADES."
"HERE HE COMES!"
"FILL IT UP!!"
"AND NOW HERE IS THE TOTEM!"

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

MAW, WE'LL SOON BE LEAVIN' YA — BUT FIRST I WANTS TO DO SOME WORK TO PAY FOR ALL THE SWELL FOOD YA GIVED US
WORK, EH? WELL, TAKE THE AX AN CUT DOWN THEM TWO BIG DEAD TREES IN OUR BACK YARD, THEN CHOP 'EM UP INTO STOVE WOOD
OKAY
HAW! HAW! IT WOULD TAKE A GOOD MAN A MONTH TO DO THAT CHOPPING JOB
CHOP CHOP
TWO HOURS LATER
AHOY, PAW! COME OUT
WELL, PAW, THERE'S YER OL' TREES

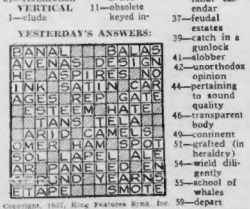
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Phoenician princess whom Zeus carried off
7—Chests for sacred utensils
12—the stirrup bone
13—not tended to
15—symbol for cobalt
16—period of general license
18—appropriate
20—dispatched
21—converts into leather
23—pastries
24—magnificent
26—universe
29—planet
30—row of seats
31—symbol for tellurium
32—low tide
34—placed
36—printer's measure
38—Russian village communities
40—severe
43—entice away
44—retain
45—auction
48—ox of Celebes
50—female of the horse
52—armed combat
53—plotting together
56—brother of Odin
57—drags on the ground
58—platforms for performances
60—murders
61—recollection

VERTICAL
1—elude
2—place of ideal perfection
3—Egyptian sun god
4—Italian goddess of harvests
5—vegetables
6—flower
7—shrike
8—tavern
9—three-handed card game
10—resembling a web
11—obsolete keyed instrument
14—experience
17—single object
19—larine bird
23—stalk
25—feminine name
28—Arabian outer garment
30—long narrow inlets
33—supposition
35—sketch
36—period added to the lunar calendar
37—feudal estates
39—catch in a gunlock
41—slobber
42—unorthodox opinion
44—pertaining to sound quality
46—transparent body
49—continent
51—grafted (in heraldry)
54—wield diligently
55—school of whales
59—depart

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

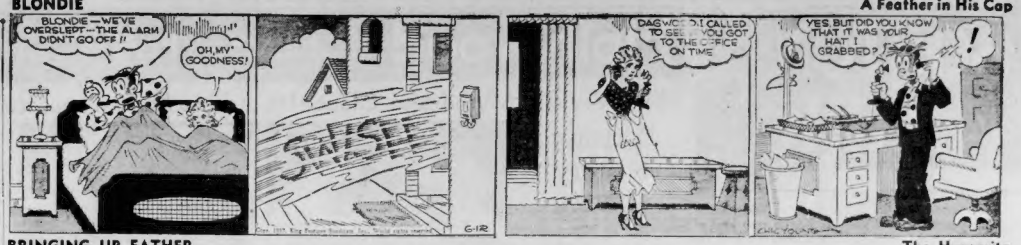
my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

BLONDIE — A Feather in His Cap


BLONDIE—WE'VE OVERSLEPT—THE ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF!!
OH, MY GOODNESS!
DAGWOOD, I CALLED TO SEE IF YOU GOT TO THE OFFICE ON TIME
YES, BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT IT WAS YOUR HAT I GRABBED?
!

BRINGING UP FATHER — The Hypocrite

I'M WORRIED ABOUT OUR SON—I JUST FOUND OUT THAT HE BOUGHT TWO TICKETS TO A BURLESQUE SHOW—I WANT YOU TO TALK TO HIM AND I WANT YOU TO BE VERY FIRM—
THAT—I WILL—
THE VERY IDEA—TO THINK OUR SON WOULD WANT TO GO TO A BURLESQUE SHOW—
AND MY SON—JUST THINK IF OUR FRIENDS FOUND OUT THAT YOU WENT TO A SHOW LIKE THAT—JUST THINK OF OUR FAMILY NAME—YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO DRAG IT IN TH' GUTTER—WOULD YOU, SONNY?
AW-SHUCKS—ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—HERE'S THE TICKETS—
BY GOLLY—THAT SON OF MINE KNOWS HOW TO GIT GOOD SEATS—

SKIPPY — The Doctor's Advice

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GEE, I FEEL KINDA WOOZY.
PAPA WAS FEELIN THIS WAY ONCE AN' THE DOCTOR TOLD HIM TO TAKE AN OCEAN VOYAGE.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Figures Don't Lie

I WAS THINKING—THIS LITTLE ANNIE IS ONLY A KID—SHE MIGHT WRITE THE SECRET OF OPENING THE DOORS DOWN ON A PIECE OF PAPER!—YOU KNOW! WHAT I MEAN!
SHE MIGHT DO JUST THAT—I'LL JUST SLIP INTO HER ROOM THE FIRST CHANCE I GET—AND SEE IF SHE'S HIDING ANYTHING
IT WILL BE DANGEROUS TO USE ANY ROUGH STUFF ON THE KID—IF WE CAN GET THE KID TO TELL US THE SECRET OF THE DOORS—THE QUEST WILL BE QUICK SOUP
MAYBE!
SEE ALL THE FOLKS IN TOWN THINK MR MENTELL IS CRAZY TO MOVE A HOUSE WITH A THOUSAND DOORS BUT IF THEY KNEW ALL THE DOORS IS JUST THERE SO NOBODY CAN STEAL ALL THE LOOT HE'S GOT IN THE TOWER!—I'LL BET I'M THEY'D BE SURPRISED

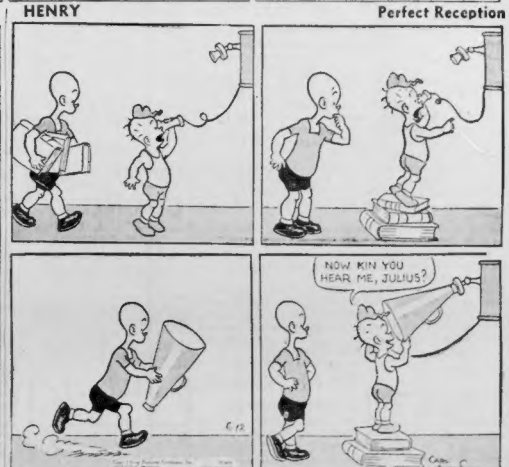
POLLY AND HER PALS — On the Dotted Line

DON'T SEE WOT'S GONNA BE COME OF US IF TH' HULL CREW HERE KEEPS ON CUPPIN' MY BANK ACCOUNT ACQUIRIN' CLOTHES!
WAL, PAW, WOT WOULD YUH SAY T'MY USIN' A FIFTY-DOLLAR CHECK YUH NEVER KNOWED I HAD?
I'D SAY GO AHEAD, AN' MORE POWER T'YUH!
HERE SHE BE, PAW..
ALL IT NEEDS IS YER SIGNATURE!!

ROOM AND BOARD — Flee While You're Able

—WE'VE BEEN NEIGHBORS FOR YEARS, MRS. PUFFLE,— AND YOU KNOW I DON'T LIKE TO COMPLAIN;— BUT THE JUDGE HAS MOVED HIS AWFUL-LOOKING TRAILER ON THE LOT NEXT TO MY HOME!— BUT WORSE THAN THAT,— HE HAS GIVEN PERMISSION TO SOME VAGABONDS TO LIVE IN IT,— INDEED!
COME IN, MISS BRADFORD, AND I'LL MAKE SOME TEA!
- DID YOU SAY TRAMPS ARE LIVING IN HIS TRAILER? HM-M-M-
COME, MERCURY,— GIVE SPEED TO MY HEELS!— THE BROOM-CLOSET HAS MY EMERGENCY HAT AND COAT,— THEN TO THE BAT ROOST CLUB!—
TARRY A BIT, JUDGE, AND HAVE TEA WITH THE LADIES!

HENRY — Perfect Reception



BOSTON after DARK

GEORGE HOLLAND

Well—sometimes life is like that . . . When something hits your fancy and you like it, you grab hold of it and continue to take it in large doses . . . And the first thing you know it gives you dyspepsia . . . Like last fall, when a Greater Boston lad chortled so often and heartily at a certain Hub theater's current film that the mgr's heart-cockles warmed and he said to himself, like this: "Why, here is certainly a lad of appreciation such as sets off whole audiences into roars and makes good advertising for the theater and one and all. I must give him a life pass no less." . . .

This the grateful mgr. proceeded forthwith to carry out into a deed as a very nice gesture—and the weeks of the new friendship passed into months and rolled on happily, with the lad laughing in the right places . . . Until last Thur. . . . It would be that day that the laughing lad attended the one performance when the tail-end of a flicker got away on the screen first instead of the start . . . So the guy snickered, shifted into a chuckle, chortled and then busted out into hysterics, infecting the entire house . . . The sweating mgr. finally had to ask him kindly to leave . . . But he still has the pass . . .

First Toes of Summer:

Spring and the vernal equinox have officially been filed away for 1937 at the State House . . . Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, a Reverend as well, has appeared in the capitol corridors wearing his summer sandals, with no sox . . . It's his 24th annual appearance in his summer footgear under the dome since he's been a lawmaker . . . And none in the State House will mark spring off and the new season on until he does his first sandal-shuffle for the year . . .

Greater Boston certainly will do well with conventions this summer . . . Largest of them all will be the 10,000 gathering of the Nat'l Ass'n of Retail Grocers at the Statler, June 21-24 . . . Other larger immediate meetings include State Legion Auxiliary, Swampscott, June 17-19 . . . Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, M. I. T. and Harvard, June 28-July 2 . . . Supreme Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls, Boston, June 26-30 . . .

Dinners at Eight:

The Greater Boston housewives would appreciate an earlier first post time, or more speed in running off the races at Suffolk Downs . . . The late departures of horse players from the track are causing so many delayed dinners that it is possible some of the customers will be carrying dinner pails on their daily outings . . . An earlier post time, at that, might improve the daily handle . . . Swarms of postmen are living after the sixth and seventh races . . .

The 1:30 start at the end of the racing season has not hurt business in the past.

Once Over Lightly:

Bobby Jones of the putters and spoons will live in Westfield this summer . . . He's working for Spalding's, which has a large factory in Chicopee . . . The former champ has taken the mansion of ex-House Speaker Frederick Gillette . . . Incidentally Printer Chet Grenier and Keith's Sam Torgan of Lowell becoming a great golfing combine . . .

No matter what anyone tells you, Gov. Hurley will keep hands off the mayoralty fight, come what may . . . It's a leaf from Sen. Dave Walsh's book against becoming embroiled in inter-party tiffs . . . Is this a tiff? . . . Fred Waring (His Pennsylvanians) all starring with Dick Powell (now Hitchedded) in "Varsity Show" has coined a new one for extras on the Warner Hollywood lot . . . Because of Fred the extras are known there as "stoogents" . . .

Retirement papers of Newton's Judge William F. Bacon will stay on Gov. Hurley's desk now until Sept. . . . It's the new law, effective then, allowing jurists to lay down their gavels at 70 on three-quarters pay . . . And when a new judge is named it'll be a Repub., the governor going on the smart principle that the Dem is predominantly G. O. P. and that he won't lose any friends by keeping it in mind . . .

If the police want to find one lad now on the missing persons books, they can trace him through a dance-gal in the theatrical district . . . He was playing her heavy and they vanished at the same time . . . Probably will turn into a good story . . .

Lake Nipmuc Park summer players (Mendon) get going the 21st with "As Husbands Go" . . . Will follow, the 28th, with "Boy Meets Girl" . . . Louise Galloway directs and performs . . . Dave Nelligan, the Camb. mortician, has five C's in fresh folding money that says John W. Lyons, who lost that town's mayoralty last time out by only 259 votes, will get in this year . . . Nelligan was on Mayor Lynch's bandwagon last time . . .

Col. Dave Egan (who has learned to write) postcards that Agawam (his royal ticket as p. a.) is running 25 p. c. over last year at this stage of the horse meet . . . Senator Eddie Carroll and Judge Miles were guests last night at the 301st Inf. Vets Ass'n. 20th meeting (the Minerva) . . .

Andrew J. Mahony again elected pres. of the Filene Coop. Ass'n . . . In Camrose, Alberta (Our Canadian cousins) you can go to the movies if you go out and shoot some crows . . . A pair of crow's feet counts as 15 cents . . . It's a drive to end the crow menace in the grain country . . .

Hampton Beach's "singing cop," Bill Elliott, known to thousands of summerites, doesn't know whether to be glad or sorry . . . On Major Bowes' program Thur. nite, he was called to the Met here and knocked 'em over at his first show yesterday with four recalls . . . But he's got a leave of absence only until July . . . When he'll have to go back to traffic duty . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Film Vividly Portrays History

By PEGGY DOYLE

Although "There Goes My Girl," another newspaper thriller a la Hollywood, is the featured picture at the Keith Memorial this week, it is the British made, "Fire Over England," that is really worth your money and your absorbed attention.

"Fire Over England" recreates for you the days of "Good Queen Bess" and the distinguished English actress, Flora Robson, makes her Elizabeth every inch a queen, who subordinated the woman to the monarch and put her country's welfare before her heart's desire.

It is Miss Robson's opinion—arrived at after 18 months of delving into Elizabethan lore before she took the role—that although she may not have altogether deserved the title, "Good Queen Bess," Elizabeth was most certainly a woman of action, a skilful diplomat, whose energy and zeal for the welfare of her country made her reign immortal.

* * *

Under the spell of Miss Robson's performance, we see Elizabeth in the autumn of her life, looking askance at the love of Cynthia, her lady-in-waiting, and handsome Michael Ingelby, who risks his life for his queen, and then surprisingly taking the weeping Cynthia to her arms, when Michael's safety is menaced.

* * *

She is by turns forbidding, majestic, dominating, provocative, cruel and tender and she is never more the woman than when, glancing in her disillusioning looking-glass after being confronted with the arresting, youthful beauty of Cynthia, she murmurs that from now on there will be no more mirrors in the palace or, in fact, in her life. Flora Robson's portrait of the deathless queen whose reign marked the real rise of England in prestige and power and became known as the golden age of its history is a full-bodied one. It is one of the finest screen portrayals ever given.

Matching it in young Laurence Olivier's Michael Ingelby, the leitmotif of whose life is to serve his queen and to avenge the death of his father, burned by the Spanish inquisition.

Highpoint in drama is the routing of the Spanish Armada by Elizabeth's seven floating fireships manned by volunteer human torches.

Alexander Korda presents this splendid screen spectacle, which is based on the novel by A. E. W. Mason. Erich Pommer produced it, and William K. Howard, one of Hollywood's better directors, directed. The production has been beautifully mounted with the aid of Lazare Meerson and costumes by Rene Hubert.

Second to Miss Robson and Olivier were the notable performances given by Vivian Leigh, as Cynthia; Leslie Banks, as Leicester, the queen's most loyal and loving servitor; Morton Selten, as the aged and ripened Burleigh; Tamara Desni, as the Spanish girl; Raymond Massey, as King Philip.

Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond are the warring, loving rival reporters in "There Goes My Girl," like "Behind the Headlines," another inside newspaper story out of Hollywood that any run-of-the-mill newspaperman will tell you is largely film fiction.

However, it is tolerably amusing and, on that score, probably thoroughly acceptable to the fans. In the first hundred years in the business, this erstwhile reporter has yet to encounter a city editor even vaguely resembling Miss Sothern's city editor who dismissed short only of murder and mayhem in his mania to shatter her romance with Gene Raymond. She was that valuable an addition to his staff. And her wage certainly must have been worthy of her reportorial skill, for her wardrobe, even on the grubbiest of assignments, was on a par with that of the Duchess of Windsor.

TONIGHT AT POPS

This evening, in Symphony Hall, Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Pops Orchestra in a program which includes:

Marche Solennelle ..... Tschaikovsky
Overture to "Oberon" ..... Weber
Moto Perpetuo ..... Strauss
Austrian Peasant Music ..... Mozart
Pianoforte Concerto No. 3 in F major ..... Saint-Saens
Soloist: Marjorie Church
Songs by the New England Federation of Music Clubs Chorus
"The Skaters" Waltz ..... Waldteufel
Tumblers' Dance from "Koweniden" ..... Mirosky-Kurnekow

"Parnell," now in its second week at Loew's State and Orpheum, finds Myrna Loy playing one of the best roles as the heart interest of the famous Irish leader.

Claudette Colbert has a merry time in "I Met Him in Paris," current screen highlight at the Paramount and Fenway. Claudette plays the part of a dress designer.

Myrna and Claudette Add to Screen Laurels

RKO Buys Film Rights To 'Room Service'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 12—The pleasant little sum of $255,000 is the price rumored paid by RKO for "Room Service," the current comedy hit of the New York stage. One of the other companies was bidding for the play but Leo Spitz, head of RKO, stepped in and offered $5000 more.

* * *

I believe it is the biggest price ever paid for motion picture rights. Harry Cohn handed out $200,000 for "You Can't Take It With You," and the whole town buzzed with excitement.

"Room Service" is one of the Warner Brothers financed stage successes and was produced by George Abbott, who built in "Boy Meets Girl" and "Three Men on a Horse" fame. Warners got half of the price, a phase price, so naturally they are not crying over losing the film rights to this bright, hilarious comedy. George Abbott, the producer, is slated to do two pictures on the Warner lot, and it wouldn't surprise me if he were loaned to RKO. Jack Oakie is the only actor mentioned so far for the part.

* * *

P. G. Wodehouse, author of "Damsel in Distress," is back in town to write the adaptation for Fred Astaire, and whom do you think RKO is trying to borrow to co-star with the nimble-footed dancer? Loretta Young, no less. They want her in return for their courtesy in lending Ann Sothern for "Dangerous" Love at Work."

In "Damsel in Distress," the one Astaire picture without Ginger Rogers, we understand the feminine star does not dance and it is almost a non-musical, featuring light comedy situations more. Well, if you've seen Loretta and Tyrone Power you know there is no one better able to do comedy than the gorgeous Loretta.

* * *

You are going to hear a lot about Sol Lesser's principal productions this coming year. Sol has a bankroll of three million, five hundred thousand dollars to spend and he is going to build himself a new studio. You see he's going into the picture producing business more extensively and besides the Tarzan and Bobbie Breen movies, he'll make other pictures.

* * *

A line or two: Lupe Velez gets her first break in a long time at the RKO Studio as the lead opposite Wheeler and Woolsey in "Kangaroo." Who says vaudeville's a big set never get a chance? Sidney Lanfield was greatly impressed with the way Bob Howard, built in "Boy Meets Girl" and "Three Men on a Horse" fame, Warners got half of the price, a phase price, so naturally they are not crying over losing the film rights to this bright, hilarious comedy. George Abbott, the producer, is slated to do two pictures on the Warner lot, and it wouldn't surprise me if he were loaned to RKO. Jack Oakie is the only actor mentioned so far for the part.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

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* * *

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Snapshots of Hollywood

AUDREY SUTHERLAND and ADDISION RANDALL, believe it or not, are romancing again. After being within two days of their marriage they broke their engagement, and last night it was a reunion at a club. BARBARA STANWYCK, radiant, and ROBERT TAYLOR, beaming, rushing to a popular night spot to dine with the ZEPPO MARXES after BOB stepped off the boat. He spent exactly one day and a half in Honolulu, the shortest vacation on record.

JOHN BARRYMORE, all by his lonesome, trying to get ELAINE BARRIE on the long distance phone. Wonder if JOHN is still carrying the torch for her? CHARLES BUTTERWORTH and HAZEL FORBES are continuing to be a twosome. FRED STONE asking the dentist to let him see the "crushed" ankle he's going to have for teeth trouble. CHARLIE ROGERS and many of the players and executives of Universal on their way to New York for "The Road Back" opening. That's all for today. See you Monday.

Boston Film Laurels to Tracy

The not-too-consistent newspaper story, "Behind the Headlines," which the RKO-Boston is featuring this week, owes whatever strength it possesses to the excellent characterization given by Lee Tracy as the ace reporter.

Most glaring inconsistency in this RKO-Radio release is the conduct of the newspapermen at an important press conference in the beginning of the picture. Believe it or not, journeymen reporters of the local press, these Hollywood "reporters" never ask a single question throughout the conference.

Another incongruity is the pretty picture of the paper's girl reporter driving to her daredevil assignments in a costly car. The girl reporter is pretty Diana Gibson, and she certainly rates an expensive job on wheels, but hardly this one, Mister Rosson, and on her salary.

However, she's a swell reporter who's in love with Tracy even though she fights him professionally. Tracy is an ex-reporter turned roving "newsseaker" for the radio. By means of two kinds of small portable transmitters, he and an assistant endeavor to beat the metropolitan newspapers on important events by sending out news flashes from the cockpit of a speeding airplane or the control room of a diving submarine.

One of these scooped reporters is the enchanting Diana, who is as talented as she is beautiful in this one. Philip Huston, as the millionaire newspaper publisher, gives an effective portrayal, as does Donald Meek as the crooked Federal man. As Tracy's assistant, Tom Kennedy contributes some comic moments. However, "Behind the Headlines," such as it is, is Tracy's picture. This fast-talking lad with the certain comedy sense, despite the weak spots, pulls the plot together and lifts the picture up to a fairly entertaining status.

"Elephant Boy," the companion picture, was made in England by Zoltan Korda and Robert Flaherty and is a film version of one of Rudyard Kipling's famous jungle stories. The picture's star is a young East Indian Sabu, who has become a studio pet since the picture's release.

Movie Clock

BEACON — "Waikiki Wedding;" 10:25, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:30.
BOWDOIN—"Prince and the Pauper;" 9:37, 12:58, 4:50, 8:20.
FENWAY—"I Met Him in Paris;" 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
FINE ARTS—"Under the Red Robe;" 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
GAYETY—"Sea Devils;" 11:35, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.
HOWARD—"Woman of Glamour;" 3:30, 5:51.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Behind the Headlines;" 9:30, 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"There Goes My Girl;" 10, 1:05, 4:15, 7:25, 10:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Parnell;" 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.
LOEW'S STATE—"Parnell;" 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.
METROPOLITAN — "Slim;" 11:15, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:10.
MODERN — "Go Getter," 9:20, 12:55, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT—"I Met Him in Paris;" 10:10, 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:55.
SCOLLAY—"Go Getter," 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35.
SOUTH STATION—"Big League Baseball;" continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT—"David Copperfield;" 9, 11:30, 2:56, 7:45.
UPTOWN—"Prince and Pauper;" 2:30, 6, 9:30.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Prince and the Pauper," 10:45, 2:30, 3:55, 9:30.

'Paree' Revue For Gayety

Starting Sunday, June 20, the Gayety theater will offer an unusual program, including "Parlez Vous, Paree," a stage revue featuring 55 European and American stars headed by Cecile Cella, tap-dancer; Parker Brothers, novelty athletes; Gordon Bennett, "Broadway's favorite tenor"; Cruz and Cruz; Babbette Fontaine, "the bronze Venus"; Dale Miller; Leon and Diana, dancers; Estella Harper, singer and Harry Harper, banjoist.

Dolly Haas

There will be 16 lavish musical numbers and 15 elaborate stage sets in the stage show with its chorus of La Bardies French models direct from the "Circus Paris."

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "I MET HIM IN PARIS"
Melvyn Douglas-Robert Young
Also "That I May Live"
SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
Ernst Fleet "PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
Marsh Twins "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

Amusements

Metropolitan
PAT O'BRIEN
HENRY FONDA
MARGARET LINDSAY
STUART ERWIN
in "SLIM"
ONLY STAGE SHOW
MAJOR BOWES' Amateur REVUE

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
A Girl Reporter's Riotous Romance!
GENE RAYMOND · ANN SOTHERN
"THERE GOES MY GIRL"
EXTRA—Latest Issue MARCH OF TIME
BOTH THEATRES PERFECTLY AIR CONDITIONED
NOW! RKO BOSTON 2nd BIG HIT
LEE TRACY BEHIND the HEADLINES
ELEPHANT BOY
Never a picture like this before!

Amusements

Orpheum Fenway-Keith's mighty Wurlitzer
FIRE OVER ENGLAND

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON
REGENT & WALTHAM
"THE GOLDEN ARROW"
"PRINCE AND PAUPER"

MALDEN
STRAND
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
ORPHEUM
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

BOSTON
YOUTH STATION
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS · 3 NEWSREELS
DUKE AND WALLY'S
WEDDING!
2 Towards to INDIA
BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL
CHIO TRICKS · FRESHIE INCH · 3 CINTOONS · #442

MATTAPAN - MEDFORD
"Silent Barriers"
"GENERAL SPANKY"
NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER JAM
NATIONAL
"GENERAL SPANKY"
FLYING HOSTESS
CITY SITE
"GREAT O'MALLEY"
"MAIDEN TRIAL"

BROOKLINE
CAMBRIDGE CORNER
2 as GOOD as MARRIED
"SILENT BARRIERS"
JOHN BOLES
DOROTHY WILSON
DICKIES AR IS
LILLI PALMER

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
NORMA SHEARER
LESLIE HOWARD
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
JAMES MASON
WE HAVE OUR DOORSTOP

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
"PRINCE AND PAUPER"
HALL ST. CENTRAL
"WAYTIME"
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"EAST MEETS WEST"
DRIVE-IN
"EAST MEETS WEST"
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
"PRINCE AND PAUPER"
CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER
"36 HOURS TO KILL"
"HAPPY LEFT"
WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN
"EAST MEETS WEST"
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
"Fair Warning"
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER-DAVIS SQ.
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
"Living Dangerously"
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP
"EAST MEETS WEST"

MALDEN
GRANADA
"PRINCE AND PAUPER"
BEST FRIDAY, SHALL WE DANCE, Astaire-Rogers

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY
PARNELL
"LET'S GET MARRIED"
Stage Show
EXTRA—Motion Pictures, BALES-WINDSOR WEDDING

Amusements

SHUBERT — MAT. TODAY
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT (LAST) WEEK
KATHARINE CORNELL
MAT. TODAY & TONIGHT
Next Wk. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Mat.
BERNARD SHAW'S CANDIDA
Next Wk.: Thur., Fri., Sat. Eve., Sat. Mat. MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
WINGLESS VICTORY
GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES

MAJESTIC
NEW GAYETY
VICTOR MILLER & IDA LUPINO
SEA DEVILS
VIRGINIA BRUCE—CARLOS DE VARA
STARTS SUN. BROKEN BLOSSOMS

FINE ARTS · COOL
ANNABELLA & CONRAD
"UNDER the RED ROBE"
ENGLISH FILM SUM

TREMONT
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE JEAN HARLOW
"RECKLESS"
ALSO SUPER-ATTRACTION

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:30
No Concert Tomorrow
POPS
85 Symphony Players
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
MON., JUNE 14—B. C. NIGHT
TUES., JUNE 15—OLD TIMERS' NIGHT
WED., JUNE 16—CHILDREN'S NIGHT

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 12-2:30-8:30
"Nothing But Stars' Burlesquers"
JULIE BRYAN
Ben MARSHALL-Miss SACKS
Mabel FRANCIS-Mimi REED
Next Week—IRAN (1001)

UPTOWN 30c
BRUCE FAIRN · MARION TWINS
THE PRINCE & THE PAUPER
JEAN BOLES in "AL CAPP AS MARRIED"

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — MAT. 2 P.M. EVES 8 P.M.
RESERVED SEATS
"PRINCE AND PAUPER"
GEORGE BRENT—"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 6410 — EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
"MELODY FOR TWO" — Windsor Boxer Fun
"WAKE UP and LIVE"
"THUMB UP"
Mat. Sats. and Sundays

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4500
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — MAT. 2:30
"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"
"PRINCE and PAUPER"

DORCHESTER
CAPITOL — FRANKLIN
"PERSONAL PROPERTY"
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON — SHAWMUT
"KING AND CHORUS GIRL"
"HER HUSBAND LIES"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT — HYDE PARK
"KING AND CHORUS GIRL"
"HER HUSBAND LIES"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAM. 4800 JAMAICA — EGLESTON Eng. 7783
"MAYTIME"
MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL — STRAND
"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — BEACON
"SILENT BARRIERS"
RIALTO — BELLEVUE
"MAYTIME"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — DUDLEY
"PRINCE and PAUPER"

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
"PRINCE AND PAUPER"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL
"PRINCE AND PAUPER"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON — REGENT
"PRINCE AND PAUPER"

MALDEN
GRANADA
"PRINCE AND PAUPER"
BEST FRIDAY, SHALL WE DANCE, Astaire-Rogers

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Where to Go

WARWICK NECK R.I.
ROCKY POINT PARK
ON BEAUTIFUL NARRAGANSETT BAY, R.I.
SHORE DINNERS
(LARGEST DINING HALL IN THE WORLD)

Drive-In Theater's New Program

Weymouth's popular Drive-In Theater, now celebrating its first anniversary, offers "Down the Stretch," with Patricia Ellis and Mickey Rooney, starting tomorrow.

SHUTE 5 STROKES OFF OPEN PACE

HAS 145 TOTAL; McSPADEN AND MANERO BRACKETED AT 149

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937 11

MR. BOSTON

Dean and Fette, Wood and Johnson | *Delaney Misses $1250 Parlay*

By JACK CONWAY

THE PITCHING duel between Dizzy Dean and Lou Fette at the Bee Hive tomorrow should equal the famous clash between Joe Wood and Walter Johnson . . . The Red Sox gave Wood, now baseball coach at Yale, a 1 to 0 victory over Johnson . . . A dinky hit to right field decided the game in favor of the Sox.

Mr. Boston

The Cardinals will be the favorites . . . Diz, like Babe Ruth, stands up in the pinches . . . Dean warmed up for the Sunday clash by taking Bob Nelson's tips to play Limit and Takus at Suffolk Downs . . . Bob is a Boston Evening American photographer, and when he gave Dizzy two winners the latter broke a rule about posing for pictures at a race track.

The higher ups in baseball used to frown on ball players attending the races, but now don't offer any objections when the diamond heroes journey to the track on days off . . . Ruth once went for 10 grand during a race meeting at Havana, Cuba . . . The Babe was the bookmaker's friend until Christy Walsh and Ed Barrow convinced him that the surest way to accumulate riches was by having a trust fund . . . Incidentally, Ruth is getting $26,000 from his present radio contract . . .

ENOUGH FOR A FEW SHOW PARLAYS

SPEAKING OF show parlays, Bill Delaney of the Stevens [illegible] parks and Revere dog track missed out on a twelve horse show parlay the other day . . . Eleven horses clicked . . . Bill then made a few speeches when the twelfth horse ran [illegible] . . . The parlay would have been worth $1250 [illegible] . . . Over the salad and coffee at a Newspaper Row [illegible] . . . Bill told me he plays a show parlay every day, and always [illegible] eight to a dozen horses running for him . . . He once won [illegible] $2000 limit.

JACK DONOVAN'S SOCKS

JACK DONOVAN had on white inner socks, which is why Harvard protested when Dartmouth's 120-yard hurdle champion was put in as a pinch runner for Ted Bruce of the Big Green team . . . College rules call for regulation socks and other equipment . . . Nobody, however, protested the fact Donovan had a black cap rather than the regulation type worn by other Dartmouth players . . . College baseball is very loosely played nowadays . . . There are numerous sand lot clubs which could beat the best of the college teams.

Paul Waner of the Pirates is the top golfer in baseball now that Sam Byrd, formerly with the Yankees and Reds, has accepted a job as a golf pro at Ed Dudley's course in Philadelphia . . . Freddy Corcoran is picking a "dark horse" to win the final at Detroit today . . . The defeat of Leo Martin, defending champion, in the qualifying round of The Country Club tourney was a surprise . . . Martin was defeated by one up by Clark Hodder in the final of the state championship a year ago . . . He was expected to star at The Country Club . . . One must get the breaks in golf as in other sports.

[illegible] with the caddies who wish to be paid according to the [illegible] of the bags they are obliged to carry . . . Many golfers [illegible] have 15 clubs six woods a sweater and an umbrella in their [illegible] bags . . . And they expect a youngster to carry such a heavy [illegible] for a dollar . . . It isn't fair on the boys . . . Elmer Foote says [illegible] he needs only four clubs for a match . . . In Florida, Elmer had a [illegible] who was 94 years old . . . The Rip Van Winkle of the caddies never is tempted to caddy for any of the top golfers who carry heavy equipment.

AL McCOY BETTING CHOICE

THE BOYS WHO make the betting prices are backing Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, to win over Natie Brown of Washington in their ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at Fenway Park on Monday night . . . McCoy has been training for three weeks, and is set to travel at top speed . . . Frankie Connelly tells me he would like to get a crack at McCoy . . . A bout between McCoy and Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight on his way back to the United States, would prove a banner attraction for Boston . . . Doyle recently defeated "King" Levinsky in London.

[illegible] and Ed Don George will head the wrestling carni[illegible] Cross-up-Pyshon Post at Fenway Park . . . George has [illegible] his old time form in his two Boston matches since he returned to the United States following his world's tour . . . Johnny Donovan, trainer of Bill Gallagher's racing stable, is very much burned up over the fact he lost Moralist in a claiming race . . . Moralist has been with the Gallagher Stable for years . . . He is a veteran campaigner and in the words of Donovan "is an honest horse."

Earldom, whose entry will be refused at Suffolk Downs in the future as a result of his post showing, once sold for $12,000 . . . Earl Sande tried to school Earldom at the barrier, but was unsuccessful and gave the thoroughbred away . . . The fastest race horse in the world couldn't get anywhere if unable to break properly . . . Jim Munroe says the 1200 stalls at Rockingham Park will not be sufficient to care for the thoroughbreds which will be shipped to Salem, N. H., for the race meeting that opens on June 21.

Walter O Hara and Mrs. O Hara are on a vacation trip in the West . . . The horses of the Arano Stable are being rested up at Narragansett Park . . . New Deal and Mucho Gusto have done [illegible] this year . . . They won purses in Maryland, at Narragansett Park and at Suffolk Downs

'DOWNS' PROFITS BY DRIVE ON BOOKIES

$50,000 Advance Daily in 'Take' At Track

Continued from First Page

other officers, equally available for track duty, never fine themselves on the extra money list.

Timilty was particularly incensed by this alleged situation, because of the fact that he, himself, assigned several of the city's best plain clothes men to the East Boston station.

It was his plan that they should be so used as to give maximum protection to the more than 3,000,000 persons who will have visited Suffolk Downs before the end of the present racing season.

If, as has been reported, there has been "Beacon Hill pressure" exerted to keep his picked sleuths where they couldn't interfere with organized law-breaking at the track, Commissioner Timilty is determined to find out about it, he said.

REDUCED TAKE

Figures the commissioner had in his possession today indicated the extent to which betting money, of which the state should have a share, had been diverted from the pari-mutuel windows at Suffolk Downs.

The total pari-mutuel "handle," Thursday, June 3, was $302,625. That was before the police drive again the chiselling bookmakers.

On Thursday, June 10, the "handle" at Suffolk soared to $354,713, a gain of more than $52,000. That was just 24 hours after the illegal bet-takers were chased out.

Yesterday's "handle" at the track showed a corresponding gain over the total of Friday, June 4.

HANDLE SOARS

On June 4, $298,030 went through the pari-mutuel windows. Yesterday, the "handle" was $332,900, an improvement of more than $34,000, although both Fridays produced bad weather and comparatively small crowds.

Bookies, ostensibly paying tote-board odds, apparently had been pocketing a minimmum of ten per cent of $30,000 daily—or $3000.

Commissioner Timilty made it clear today that he is reiving on two factors for a permanent clean-up at Suffolk Downs.

Factor No. 1 is the efficiency of Captain Sheehan and his squad of "untouchables."

Factor No. 2 is the commissioner's move to eliminate "politics" in assignment of officers to race track duty as members of the paid detail.

"We can drive these chiselers out and keep them out, and we will do it, at any cost," Timilty declared.

Brooklyn Scouts Studies Coast Star

Ted McGrew, Brooklyn scout, is said to be giving the Double-O to Art Garibaldi, Sacramento third baseman, of the Pacific Coast League, who has raised his average more than 70 points during a two-week batting spree. Garibaldi went up to the St. Louis Cardinals last year, but was returned.

Tennis Players! Enter Hearst National Tourney

Fill out this entry blank, you tennis fans of New England, mail it to Walter Kiley, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

That's all that's required to enter the New England Championship of the Hearst Grand National Tennis tournament. Winners in the New England play, which starts at Harvard's Soldiers Field Courts June 26, advance to the Eastern sectional competition, which will be held in New York from July 26 to August 1, and the sectional winners will then go to Los Angeles to play in the Grand Finals, Aug. 10 to 15.

(Winners' expenses to New York and Los Angeles will be defrayed by the sponsoring papers.)

The only requirements for entry in women's singles, men's singles or men's doubles are that you be over 16 years of age, and that you were not ranked in the First Ten of the U. S. L. T. A.'s 1936 rankings. Anyone living within the confines of New England is eligible to enter the championship.

Entries must be filed by midnight, Sunday, June 20. Please include your telephone number, if you have one, to contact you the more readily in the event of any changes in the scheduling of the matches, etc.

Include your photograph in tennis action, if you have one, and the history of your past accomplishments on the court, if any.

TENNIS ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____ Phone No. _____

City _____ State _____

Check division you wish to play in:

Men's Singles _____ Doubles _____ Women's Singles _____

Name and Address of your partner in Doubles _____

Relief Threatens Mark As He Wins At Springfield

West Springfield, June 12—Relief, leading winner of the opening meeting of the meet in the Crescent Kennel Club two years ago, rushed his way back into the greyhound racing spot light here by winning the main dash event of Friday night's card and coming within a fifth of a second of tying the track record for the distance.

The Farm runner from Zene Freeman's Kennels helped write racing history when the sport was introduced in Massachusetts two years ago by taking top win honors for the season.

It was the second start of this season for Relief. Rated a close third choice in the betting, the Freeman Entry flashed out of the starting box early, took a commanding lead and then in the run down the home stretch lengthened it to win the event by four lengths.

Lucerne Tom, Bergmann entry, unleashed a stretch drive that brought him into place money, but couldn't cut down the lead of the winner.

Ed Kennedy, from the Haughn Kennels, scored his second victory within a week in the eighth race, a five-sixteenths event.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

DiMaggio, Yankees (21); Moses, Athletics (12); Gehrig, Yankees; Bonura, White Sox; Lewis, Senators; Walker, Tigers; Weatherly, Indians.

Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 15; Bartell, Giants, 11; DiMaggio, Yankees, 11; Selkirk, Yankees, 10; Foxx, Red Sox, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 10.

Many Enter In Hearst Tennis

Athletes of former years, civic leaders and tennis fans joined together in lauding the Hearst tennis tournament that gets under way the week of June 20 at the Harvard clay courts in Cambridge.

Men who have passed the competitive age but still keep up with athletic advancements are lending a helping hand to make this gigantic undertaking one of the most successful tournaments in the east.

Today Joe McKenney, one of the greatest athletes turned out in New England and former captain and coach of Boston College, joined the throng of boosters for this great undertaking.

McKenney is at present head of the Boston Schoolboy Association and has encouraged the thousands of boys and girls of the Boston public schools to sign up for the affair.

McKenney says:

"The Hearst tourney deserves all the support it can get. Anything I can do to influence Boston players to enter the competition will be gladly done. Tennis is a great and beneficial game it's a game which young and old can play on a common plane. I hope it becomes an annual fixture."

OPEN TO ALL

Commissioner Long can ever be relied upon to support any major movement tending towards bigger and better sports. Here's one real strong friend to sports lovers.

Long says,

"The Hearst championship movement has my full sympathy and backing.

"It carries out my own ideas of sport, to throw open such competitions to the many underprivileged players, instead of catering to the few outstanding stars."

Never in all tennis history has the response from players, from real tennis fans, rivalled that in this New England Hearst play.

There are no entry fees, no court costs.

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 20

The only requirement is that players provide their own tennis balls during the preliminary matches at Harvard. The committee will provide new tennis balls for the semi-finals and finals, as well as for the eastern sectional championships at New York and the Grand National finals at Los Angeles.

But time is definitely running out. Only eight more days remain for the filing of entries.

The last closes on Sunday, June 20, at midnight. Only those entries postmarked no later than midnight of June 20 will be accepted.

The draw for opening round matches will be printed exclusively in the Boston Evening American the week of June 20, just as soon as the committee can line up the tremendous pairings.

As far as possible play will be held throughout in the afternoon to accommodate those employed.

Men's singles open on Saturday afternoon, June 26, women's singles on Sunday afternoon, June 27, and men's doubles on Monday afternoon, June 28.

FILE BLANK TODAY

Every blank received in date at these offices has been duly accepted by the committee headed by Mrs. George W. Wightman and Davis S. Niles of Longwood.

We want to see you, tennis fans, in this tourney. Please don't be fearful of your ability. The matches will provide a world of enjoyment, something to talk over for many months to come.

So file your entry blank TODAY. The blank appears on this page daily.

What the Stars Did

Joe DiMaggio and Red Ruffing, Yankees—Former hit two homers and single; Ruffing pitched five-hitter in shutting out Browns 10-0.

Zeke Bonura, White Sox — Hit homer, two doubles and single, driving in five runs in 14-6 victory over Senators.

Wally Moses, Athletics—His two homers led way to 11-3 win over Indians.

Gerry Walker, Tigers—His homer with mates on base in 6-5 victory over Red Sox.

Pretty Blonde Falls In Line

Sylvia Hatch is one of the large contingent of Winchester players to seek New England Hearst title tennis honors. Miss Hatch was one of the outstanding juniors of recent years.

Ties Three Others for Top Spot

By WARREN BROWN

Birmingham, Mich., June 12 (US)—New actors, but not much change in the stage craft characterized the action as the National Open Golf championship finished its second round over the Oakland Hills course.

There was still a tie for the lead. But instead of two enjoying that distinction as of Thursday, there were four.

The last one to make it along about 7 o'clock in the evening Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. was far and away the most sensational as he bested his way up to a place beside Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, Frank Walsh and Ralph Guldahl, both of Chicago, whose two round totals of 140, posted earlier in the day, established the lead.

To get into the four way tie, Thomson had to come from far off the pace that was set for him in the opening round.

And he not only was [illegible] as he [illegible] in the first round of the [illegible] opening round, but for a while until he scored a couple of the short seventeenth, he had a tremendous gallery and an entire battalion of press genie fully expecting that when he finished he would be in the lead, and with company.

Thomson didn't quite make that as birdies and eagles dropped into his records, but he did climax a [illegible] of golfing thrills the like of which few open championships, even in the gladsome days of Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, ever supplied [illegible] an eager [illegible].

First to crash through with the 140 totals were Dudley and Walsh playing [illegible].

Playing together, in more [illegible] than one, for this brother act duplicated its previous [illegible] ing of 70s to gain for a while a two stroke lead over all those who had finished.

This score dislodged from [illegible] and the [illegible] who [illegible] Snead who had [illegible] and was satisfied with a [illegible] 142 total.

It also [illegible] another [illegible] effort by the Brooklyn [illegible] Frank Strafaci, who returned to shouldered very far out of the [illegible] tinguished company [illegible] did not do much good with

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

Bicycle Winners To Get Prizes

The Jefferson Club of Cambridge [illegible] bridge in a fine [illegible] the second annual bicycle marathon for boys, when the many winners and their parents will be honored [illegible] a prize presentation [illegible] afternoon at 2:30 at the Auditorium, Cambridge, clubhouse.

Champions Jack Monroe of Meredith, New Hampshire, senior winner; Henry Connolly of Brookline, intermediate winner, and Robert Condon of Lawrence [illegible] winner, will come in for a large part of the day's [illegible].

In addition to some 100 medals to be awarded in the three divisions [illegible] the nine handsome Gruen wristwatches the grand prizes, will be awarded, thanks to the donation by the Gruen Dealers of New England.

So too will the [illegible] one of which [illegible] was donated by the Campus of Boston [illegible] a Shanty, Arlington, by American Supply Company.

Albany Adds Two, Releases Herndon

Albany, Ga., June 12—The Albany club has announced the acquisition of two new players and the release of another. Mike Sertich, appeared in the lineup as second baseman replacing Roy Herndon, who was returned to Decatur in the Three-I League, from which club he was obtained two weeks before Sertich, 17, comes from Madison, Ill. This is his first [illegible] professional ball.

Tew, a catcher, the other new man, comes from Mobile in the Southeastern League.

Wins British Final

Turnberry, Scotland, June 12 (US)—Jessie Anderson of Penn captured the British women's golf championship when she defeated Doris Park, fellow Scotswoman from Edinburgh, 6 and 4, in the 36-hole final match.

Winners Awarded Vines Racquets

Together with the handsome gold [illegible] the Hearst [illegible] New [illegible] of the [illegible] donated by Horace Partridge [illegible] Daily of Boston through Pat Joseph [illegible].

The winners of the Harvard [illegible] will have [illegible] to [illegible] final championships.

They are the same type as Vines [illegible].

Dykes Only Pilot With 3 No-Hitters

Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox [illegible] with [illegible] Kennedy and Ted Lyons [illegible] accomplished the feat [illegible] kennedy moved into the Hall of Fame August 21, 1935 with [illegible] and as his victim and Lyons [illegible] hamed Boston without a single August 21, 1926. Dietrich was the tenth pitcher in White Sox history to turn in a no-hit game and his feat of June 1 was the seventeenth hitless performance by Sox hurlers. Frank Smith pitched two no-hitters, one in 1905 and another in 1908.

Recall Lurtz for Johnstown Farm

Earl Lurtz an outfielder [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] who was [illegible] with the Boston [illegible] in [illegible] has been [illegible] Johnstown farm in the Middle Atlantic League where he will be given a chance at third base.

Open Qualifiers

Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.	71	69—140
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	70	70—140
Frank Walsh, Chicago	70	70—140
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	71	71—142
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	71	71—142
Frank Strafaci, Bayside, L. I.	71	72—143
Harry P. Cooper, Chicago	71	72—143
Pat Abbott, Minneapolis	71	72—143
Johnny Revolta, Beaver Head, Wash.	71	72—143
Henderson Brooks, Wash.	71	72—143
P. J. Hoffman, Chicago	71	72—143
[illegible] Reese, San Antonio, Texas	71	72—143
Henry White, Boston	71	72—143
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	71	72—143
Hiram Pritchard, Herndon, Pa.	71	72—143
Bob Maguire, Chicago	71	72—143
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.	71	72—143
[illegible] Mangrum, Miami, Fla.	71	72—143
[illegible] Harper, Little Rock, Ark.	71	72—143
[illegible] Farmington, N. H.	71	72—143
[illegible] Shoemaker, Rhinebeck, N. Y.	71	72—143
Tod Whitcomb, Fairfield, Conn.	71	72—143
Leo Sarazen, Brentwood, L. I.	71	72—143
Tom Creavy, Chicago	71	72—143
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	71	72—143
[illegible] Ferguson, Belmont, Mass.	71	72—143
[illegible] Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.	71	72—143
[illegible] Farrell, Wayne, Pa.	71	72—143
[illegible] Wood, Redmond, Wash.	71	72—143
[illegible] Ferguson, Belmont, Mass.	71	72—143
[illegible] Parks,

WILSON OUT WITH FAIR KNIGHTESS

CHOICE In Bostonian 'CAP

LADY HIGLOSS SWEET, TOO

By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Fast Track

BEST BET—FAIR KNIGHTESS, FIFTH RACE

Suffolk Downs, June 12—Two $2500 added handicaps, the Plymouth Rock, six furlongs dash for three-year-olds and upwards, and the Bostonian, mile and one-sixteenth test exclusively for fillies and mares, headline an attractive week-end bill here today.

[illegible] Tuesday's [illegible] in the Suburban handicap at the Jerome Downs Hand-up, as selected to reverse the tables on The Fighter in the Plymouth Rock, with Fair Knightess, which was beaten the narrowest of margins in her seasonal debut, ruling a heavy overnight favorite in the Bostonian, and my one best bet

FIRST RACE—Sis Royal, Chatuge, Miss Trophy

SIS ROYAL, a St. Henry filly, strikes me as the "good thing" in this wide open number. This filly forced a dizzy early pace for a bit over five furlongs in her last race and then passed a tiring field among the also rans. CHATUGA of no top some should outwin MISS TROPHY in the play. The latter is a good [illegible] from the gate but she usually stops faster than she can [illegible]

SECOND—Stone Martin, Any Chance, St. Moritz

STONE MARTIN seemed to [illegible] strange Times in last race, needs only to duplicate that good effort to insure success. ANY CHANCE, which finished third to Copper Tube and High Diver the other day, figures cross class that appears to be strictly a two horse race. ST. MORITZ, a sprint winner last trip, figures to [illegible] long enough to head the balance of the field

THIRD—Huskie Boy, Paragon stable entry, Don Lopez

HUSKIE BOY, generally regarded as the fleetest juvenile in New England, needs only to duplicate [illegible] trials to insure himself a Five-eighths in 1:00[illegible] and as a final conviction. BOLD TURK and FAMILY FRIEND, which will run coupled as the Paragon stable entry, should prove difficult to head for the place award, with the lightly-weighted DON LOPEZ nailing up [illegible]

FOURTH—Lady Higloss, The Fighter, Bill Farnsworth

LADY HIGLOSS [illegible] work [illegible] pounds the [illegible] but did [illegible] a [illegible] of the John Hancock. With [illegible] the Lady [illegible] should [illegible] the [illegible] on THE FIGHTER. The latter doubled the top selection a short length in the above mentioned race. He picks up four additional pounds. BILL FARNSWORTH with an eight pounds shift in the weights favorably figures to turn in a vastly improved performance. Bill was the setting choice in the John Hancock

FIFTH—Fair Knightess, Peggy Porter, Tabitha

FAIR KNIGHTESS was nosed out by Tabitha in her seasonal debut through lack of early condition. This The Bright Knight filly has worked a mile in 1:43 very handily since then and will be coming up fit as fiddle and can make her PEGGY PORTER, prize winner of the Priscilla Alden, has been a mile in 1:43 breezing for this test. TABITHA scored a hockey victory in the above mentioned race

SIXTH—Singers Folly, Up and Up, Trouper

SINGERS FOLLY stepped a mile [illegible] TROUPER, in top speed figure on his last race, but I doubt if he can stay the top distance over the longer route.

SEVENTH—Ridgeonor, Buster Boy, Royal Blunder

RIDGEMOOR, well tutored in sprint races, should find the mile route right to measure. The Morven gelding is strictly the class of the party. BUSTER BOY, second to Likewise in last race, looms as over the main danger. ROYAL BLUNDER hails from a betting stable and may be heaps better than rated

EIGHTH RACE

The Singer, Baby Sweep, Songstone

THE SINGER, second to Lone Hand in his last two outings should be along in time to [illegible] able opposition in this number. BABY SWEEP is [illegible] the party and pro [illegible] that the top one [illegible] She placed to Count [illegible] her last SONGSTONE stepped over from Agawam for the race. He galloped to weaker opposition in his lone effort at the upstate track,

Pilgrim in Ninth, Keaney's Best Bet

By MATTHEW KEANEY
BEST BET—PILGRIM, NINTH

Pilgrim, favorite of the Taunton fans, is again racing at top form and not only looms as the winner of the ninth race feature tonight, but also shapes up as the best bet on the card.

[illegible] copies from Lady [illegible] Fox ex [illegible] Wonder [illegible]

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
PP Name Jockey Wt. Odds
[illegible]

SECOND RACE—5/16 MILE
[illegible]

THIRD RACE—5½ MILE
FRONTY ANDREW, BLACK BAT.
[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
CHORINE, TIP OF, TANTA
[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 MILE
MEADOW BOY, SMALL SHOT, [illegible]
[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—6½ FURLONGS
KITTY FLINT, RONDNA BREEZE, [illegible]
[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 MILE
SPACE, CAROLCAST, WHEELER [illegible]
[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—1 MILE
PILGRIM, BLOODLINE, PARADE
[illegible]

TENTH RACE—1 MILE
JOE MEADER, TOWNFIELD, TARZAN BRUZA
[illegible]

Strafaci Is Repaying Family

Birmingham, Mich., June 12 (AP)—Little Frankie Strafaci is giving "the folks back home" a great run for their money.

Strafaci, 21-year-old youth from Brooklyn, playing in his first national open golf championship, is low scoring amateur as golf's most grueling test swung into today's 36-hole final battle.

Competing with greater campaigners in the game, he doesn't figure to win—but regardless of his finish he thinks he already has justified the faith his family has placed in his ability.

It wasn't long ago that a matter of telling Frankie to play golf and men winning him luck, for the Strafaci clan members have backed their hopes for Frankie with cold cash—cash to play golf as much as he wished while they work; cash to make a winter golf-practice trip to Florida; cash to come to his first national open.

"I have four brothers—Dominic, Ralph, Patsy and Tommy—who play in the 70's," the dark-haired good-looking youngster said as he surveyed the other scores about and below his snappy 36-hole card of 142.

SENT TO FLORIDA

"Any of them probably could beat me if they practiced But they told me 'go ahead and play.' you're the best bet and we think you can go some place.'

"So they all chipped in and I went to Florida last winter, practicing every day. They sent me spending money, too, and the good clubs. My folks—my dad is sort of retired from the grocery business—give me money every time I want to enter a tournament. I only hope I can make good."

A great many veteran shot makers think he will. Strafaci's figure sails the 133-pound Italian youngster the coming national champion. He already has the courage and heart necessary to be a champion. He captured the national public links title in 1935 at Indianapolis, coming in with such bad blisters on his feet that fellow competitors marveled that he could even walk

Lou Ambers Hurt Duke Fit Again

New York, June 12 (INS)—With the bandages removed from his hand, injured in defense of his title Saturday night, Lambchopped, Lou Ambers, lightweight champion of the world, said today he would be ready to start training in a week or ten days.

"I intend to fight as often as possible this summer," Ambers declared, "and nobody will be barred. Tony Canzoneri, Henry Armstrong, Pedro Montanez, Jimmy McLarnin or Barney Ross."

Max Baer Anxious To Meet Pastor

New York, June 12 (INS)—In reply to a query from Max Baer in London, Madison Square Garden today said him an offer to meet Bob Pastor here on July 16, 22 or 30

Baer informed Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker he was now making a motion picture in London but said he was eager to return and fulfil his engagement to fight Pastor

NAMES Golden Key BEST

WILSON TALKS ON AGAWAM

By DAVE WILSON
Selections made for fast track

BEST BET—GOLDEN KEY, SECOND RACE

Golden Key, beaten by Paddy's Sister and Big Play respectively in his last two essays to the post, meets much cheaper contention today at Agawam. And, if alertly ridden, he should lead this band across the wire. Must rate him the most solid betting proposition on the day's card.

FIRST—Joe D, Balance Up, Stenographer

JOE D won in the face of adverse racing luck last outing, and if he gets a fair shake in racing fortune should prove the tables on BALANCE UP. The latter won her last and should hold the rest of the field safe. STENOGRAPHER can better her last two efforts.

SECOND—Golden Key, Judge Peak, Tambov

JUDGE PEAK, on general local form, shapes up as GOLDEN KEY'S main opposition. The former needs only to retain his present keen edge to hold secondary honors safe. TAMBOV and MORLUTZ for what is left.

THIRD—Moonburn, Elizabeth Farley, Flaming Belle

MOONBURN has a race back of MAY MUSIC at the local oval that if repeated should find her earning her initial set of tickets. ELIZABETH FARLEY, a recent arrival here, shapes up as her main rival. FLAMING BELLE needs only to run her race to earn the minor award

FOURTH—Flying Mercury, Precieus, Titanical

Shooting for a prize and expect to get it with FLYING MERCURY, a fresh trial has a very good trip last outing. Drops eight pounds off that effort and may reward his backers with a fair price. PRECIEUS should be in front as far as he goes. TITANICAL can better his last.

FIFTH—Bold General, Heartease, Pretty Lass

If he breaks with customary alertness BOLD GENERAL figures to take command at once and make every pole a winning one. HEARTEASE and PRETTY LASS, breaker, may find the route a bit too fast, but should hold her speed long enough to snare the place award. PRETTY LASS on general local form rates close up.

SIXTH—Upside Down, Fatsey Begone, Lost Friend

UPSIDE DOWN raced as if shy of condition in his last. With that race under his belt he figures to improve enough to head this field safe. FATSEY BEGONE, a greatly improved putter, shapes up as the main danger. LOST FRIEND'S last was a beaut, and the top two can ill afford to make any mistakes

SEVENTH—Pencador, Sazopal, Infilee

PENCADOR should find conditions suitable enough for him to win his first purse of the current meeting in this event. SAZOPAL and INFILEE should finish in the order named, while Union and Highest Point must be accorded chances in the wide open affair

EIGHTH—Revonah, Foreign Legion, Apathy

Despite being top weight of the party, REVONAH shapes up as the most likely winner of the final. FOREIGN LEGION, third in his last two, shapes up as the top threat to beat him. APATHY and BRUSH PAST figure close for the show award

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

SUPER DOPE SELECTIONS
[illegible]

DETROIT SELECTIONS
[illegible]

AGAWAM SELECTIONS
[illegible]

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
[illegible]

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Inhale.

COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Night Bud

BEST PARLAY—Monks Time, Jascha, Night Bud, a place.

DAILY DOUBLE—Jascha and Monks Time, at Washington Park.

Why Shy Best Bet At Revere—Cohen

By SAM COHEN
BEST BET—WHY SHY, FIFTH

Why Shy needs only to repeat last out against the same class of greyhounds to again return a winner at Wonderland Park tonight. The "pup" shapes up as the best bet on the card.

The eighth race feature will be run over the Derby course, which is 675 yards, and will be the longest race held this year

Chief Justice, who is at top form, should hang on long enough to Win. Ann Faith, who is a router, may find the distance to her liking and upset the top choice

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
STILL CLOUD, OFFICER JACK, TU WEE

PP	Dog	Owner	Wgts	Odds
2	Still Cloudy	Sarah Allan	61	5-1
4	Officer Jack	W. Fahing	61	3-1
7	Tu Wee	H. Worthington	61	8-5
8	Flying Lass	Jess Bingham	61	10-1
6	Count Bellgrove	D. Leahy	72	4-1
1	Marks Boy	R. L. Franklin	61	10-1
3	Spring Cleer	Dan Cahill	71	20-1
5	Wrong Queen	John Allen	61	10-1

STILL CLOUD [illegible] to speaks well in his degree of class [illegible] from OFFICER JACK [illegible] who is due to improve. TU WEE [illegible] fast breaker, might improve and [illegible]

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
[illegible]

MORE CLASS has plenty of early foot [illegible] from the inside he should be able to [illegible] trouble at the turns. BILL WORNICK is a good [illegible] and breaking inside of RAMONA MAY should get up at the finish. RAMONA MAY is better than rated and could take the whole thing

THIRD RACE—3-16 MILE
GOLDEN VIXEN, WISE QUOTE, GIVE HIM TO ME

6	Golden Vixen	Carl Fitzpatrick	61	4-1
3	Wise Quote	Arch DeGeer	66	9-5
2	Give Him To Me	L. Randall	61	3-1
5	Midnight Lady	John Allen	53	8-1
1	Lady Ann	R. L. Franklin	53	10-1
4	Friendly Shoe	H. E. Alderson	66	20-1
7	Mannequin	Dan Cahill	53	20-1
8	Dancing Pirate	Bud Carroll	66	30-1

GOLDEN VIXEN has been turning in a good [illegible] and should [illegible] at the finish. She is a [illegible] but a fast [illegible] and is [illegible] when she knows she has [illegible] WISE QUOTE has been [illegible] on the [illegible] GIVE HIM TO ME has been [illegible] and might [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—7-16 MILE
DIGATON, GAY MATRON, BRIGADIAN JIM

4	Digaton, D	Leingang	60	3-1
5	Gay Matron	Chas Hall	54	4-1
1	Broadway Jim	Mac Fulling	60	5-1
3	Sunnatang	Jess Bingham	62	7-1
2	Brigadian	Stanley Rath	62	8-1
6	Red Raider Cherry	Sal Rea	62	8-1
7	Just Chatter	Dave Rosetti	62	8-1
8	Lowesome Boy	Bonny Frisch	62	15-1

DIGATON was always dangerous [illegible] race he lost best. GAY MATRON has been having a lot of trouble [illegible] last two starts and should be about ready to make her move. BROADWAY JIM is better than he has shown to date and might be the surprise of [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
WHY SHY, SPEEDY KARL, DAVAL KNOW

6	Why Shy	Lew Randall	66	4-1
3	Speedy Karl	Gus Blake	66	5-1
2	Dean Llewyn	Homer Smith	62	7-1
4	Daval Boy	Bud Carroll	66	8-1
1	Jolly Pete	B. E. Randle	59	8-1
5	Storm Cloud	Ad Hansen	62	10-1
7	Reds	H. E. Alderson	53	12-1
8	Jolly Jim	John Allen	66	15-1

WHY SHY is the class of this route and [illegible] as a scratch. SPEEDY KARL was the early [illegible] last race but [illegible] the [illegible] DAVAL KNOW figures to come [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
SMOKEY, RED RAY, BAY MAN

7	Smokey, Myrtles Ward		65	7-2
8	Big Ark	John Allen	65	4-1
1	Ray Spun	Red Carroll	65	6-1
2	Bay Boomer	G. Lopez	65	8-1
3	Perfect Harmon	D. Silva	65	8-1
4	Lancaster	M. A. Hightower	65	8-1
5	Texas Leart	Dan Ewald	65	8-1
6	Lucky Boomer	Sam Purpura	65	10-1

SMOKEY has plenty of that [illegible] and [illegible] Purpura should get a lot of it. He has been facing in close 3-16 races but [illegible] to his tough company should make [illegible] RED RAY has been [illegible] PERFECT HARMON is the best [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
WHOOPEE'S ANDREW, PROSECUTOR [illegible]

6	Whoopee's Andrew	Bud Carroll	61	3-1
1	Prosecutor	Dan Ewald	61	4-1
3	Preview	Dennis Leahy	61	4-1
4	Gangster	Clarence D.	61	6-1
2	Arabs Reward	Sal Maney	61	8-1
5	Arabs Boy	Jack Allen	61	10-1
7	Lucky Boy	Red Carroll	61	15-1
8	Lady Needham	Gus Blake	61	12-1

WHOOPEE'S ANDREW has shown [illegible] good [illegible] but has been [illegible] and [illegible] better than he has shown [illegible] PROSECUTOR is a [illegible] veteran and is always trying. EFFIE M [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—REVERSE COLRSE—6½ FURLONGS
CHIEF JUSTICE, ANN FAITH, CAPRICHO

8	Chief Justice	Dan Pitzhorne	63	4-1
5	Ann Faith	R. L. Franklin	58	4-1
1	Capricho	John Prosperi	61	5-1
4	Lucky Lad	Jack Allen	61	6-1
6	Lily Bourne, C.	Lipowski, Jr.	61	8-1
3	Forrie White	John Mabry	61	8-1
7	Dark Lady	Freda Kenyon	57	8-1
2	The Jester	H. Worthington	61	10-1

CHIEF JUSTICE was [illegible] to repeat [illegible] and should [illegible] ANN FAITH is a [illegible] and may [illegible] CAPRICHO is [illegible] the [illegible] LADY BOURNE [illegible] THE JESTER [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—1-16 MILE
BILLY BUTTS, COMMANDING GEN, LORETTA

3	Billy Butts, B	Brady	66	3-1
1	Commanding Gen	W. Fahing	56	6-1
2	Loretta, John	Prosperi	56	6-1
4	Miss Count, D	Callaghan	61	8-1
5	Eva Gilde, Sal	Maneno	61	10-1
6	Jeet Devil	H. Hightower	66	10-1
7	Sweet Tooth, John	Allen	61	15-1
8	Jack Biddertown, J	Bingham	66	6-1

BILLY BUTTS has run [illegible] races and should [illegible] route of [illegible] COMMANDING GEN is [illegible] and may be right up [illegible] LORETTA is going [illegible] but [illegible] belongs [illegible] company

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BUTCH'S THUMB, SUTTA MUSIC, SAY

4	Butch's Thumb	Dennis Allen	66	4-1
1	Sutta Music	Jack Allen	66	4-1
3	Say, Freda	Kenyon	63	10-1
5	Baby Lady	Sam Purpura	63	10-1
2	Always Bye, H	Franklin	70	6-2
6	Sweet Tooth	Allen	63	8-1
8	Lively Count, Dan	Ewald	63	8-1
7	Middlebury B, Carroll		63	10-1

BUTCH'S THUMB has been showing [illegible] of late, could [illegible] to put him into the winner's circle tonight. He has been [illegible] from the inside [illegible] SUTTA MUSIC has been [illegible] but should [illegible] SAY, JUSTA BEAR [illegible] this distance [illegible] should [illegible] LIVELY COUNT [illegible]

Trackman's Parlay

Rose—Agawam Park, 8th
Biography—Washington Park, 7th

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

Sundad, no boy	6-1
Be There, Luther	10-1
Miss Trophy, Bierman	6-1
Thistle Air, Tucker	10-1
Fancie Manner, no boy	20-1
Flaming Torch, Leishman	15-1
Maple Queen, Neal	15-1
Prosecutor, Evcard	6-1
Chatuga, Schoch	8-1
Balkanese, no boy	20-1
Miss Ellen, no boy	5-1
Step Away, Duffy	8-1

SECOND RACE

Joda, Neal	8-1
Notice Me, Greer	6-1
Stone Martin, Evcard	4-1
Hornet, Jackie	20-1
Any Chance, May	6-1
Astra, Napier	6-1
Joan F. Tucker	20-1

THIRD RACE

Stage Beauty, Evcard	6-1
Historic Ex, Jackie	8-1
aReid Park, Hanford	6-5
aFamily Friend, Lynch	3-1
Don Lopez, Seabo	6-1
Coal King, Richard	10-1
Huskie Boy, Woolf	3-1
Maori Chief, G. Smith	20-1
a-Paragon Stable Entry	

FOURTH RACE

Chimpendahl, Neal	5-1
Lady Higloss, Lynch	3-1
Bill Farnsworth, Howell	6-5
The Fighter, Highshoe	7-1
Reaping, Richard	10-1
Ipso Facto, Bierman	6-1
Porcellius, Bierman	6-1
Peggy Porter, Tucker	6-1
Tabitha, Seabo	20-1
Sun Arrina, Hanford	6-1
Sunset Girl, Jackie	20-1
Fair Knightess, Kacala	6-5
Rina, Highshoe	15-1

SIXTH RACE

Hollinschiele, Evcard	20-1
Callaway, Hanford	6-1
Trouper, Chimpanelli	2-1
Corum, no boy	6-1
Up and Up, Bierman	2½-1
Singers Folly, Tucker	3-1

SEVENTH RACE

Crout au Pot, Richard	12-1
Up and Doing, Seabo	20-1
Wise Will, Napier	6-1
Infinata, Knott	15-1
Buster Boy, Duffy	4-1
Royal Blunder, G. Smith	8-1
Ridge Mor, Lynch	3-1
Sir Michael, Luther	10-1
Thanks Mike, Jackie	8-1
Furfiber, May	15-1
Ipso Facto, Chimpanelli	15-1

EIGHTH RACE

Royal Trend, Porter	5-1
Morning, Grier	5-1
Kindacorn, Duffy	10-1
Melody Lane, Neal	4-1
Baby Sweep, Richard	15-1
Easiest Way, Jackie	15-1
The Singer, Bierman	4-1
High Diver, Hanford	6-1
May Pal, Tucker	6-1
Songstone, Napier	12-1
Shot and Bell, Morrison	20-1

Weather clear; track fast

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Holdout, Sunmad, Aura, Speedy Skipper, Lateral Pass
2—Sullandry, Lightheeled, Sleek, Ellen
3—Spindle Top
4—Sed Reigh, Bachelor Dinner, Second Ad, Sweet
7—Apprentice, Porcellus.
8—Braving Danger, Catchall
Weather clear; track fast

AT DETROIT

3—She's Right, Lefty
4—Secured.
Weather clear; track fast

AT AGAWAM PARK

1—Gay
4—Polychrome
5—Unfriended Upside Down, Bewitched
7—Plaitrock, Sazopal, Judas, Entice
Weather clear; track fast

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Galeen, Jascha
2—Arrasmarck.
3—Rahad
4—Wave Nova
5—Lara Reigh.
6—Chief Justice
8—Peggys Peggy
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LATONIA

1—Big Chief
3—John Shouse, Snowbird.
5—Midas.
6—Nashville Spy, Old Deal, Monks Beauty.
8—Charmed Circle.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT LONG BRANCH

1—Vanished, Skeleter B.
3—Giggling Girl, Golden Silence.
4—Sweetly, Finalist, Royal Shower, Behind Me, Tabber, Black Flash.
5—Sudron, Worth Trying, Tigranbuick, Golden Silence.
6—Missy, Dark Sun.
7—Belle Pile.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BELLAH PARK

1—Jas Ago, Zodo.
2—Oh Kay.
3—My Betty
5—Sporting Mandie, Bill Jimmy
Weather clear; track heavy.

Wilson's Suffolk Form

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, three year-olds and up claiming [illegible] furlongs

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P Odds	Comment
11	Sis Royal	101	Na Boy		Won by eight [illegible]
12	Chatuge	106	Schoch	4-1	Ins [illegible] Class?
8	Miss Trophy	111	Bierman	5-1	Fair [illegible]
10	Proscriptor	111	Evcard	4-1	Improved [illegible]
7	Standard	113	No Boy	6-1	Outclassed
13	Sea Swan	111	Duffy	8-1	[illegible]
1	Double Up	116	Farlow	8-1	[illegible]
9	Be There	110	Luther	10-1	[illegible]
6	Maple Queen	113	Neal	15-1	[illegible]
4	Flaming Torch	103	Leishman	15-1	[illegible]
15	Halfbanner	106	No Boy	20-1	[illegible]
3	Fair Manner	116	No Boy	20-1	[illegible]
14	Aura	106	Evcard	20-1	[illegible]
2	Holdout	108	Kenney	30-1	[illegible]
5	Sunmad	103	Sac Boy	30-1	[illegible]
17	Shantime	111	Sage	30-1	[illegible]
16	Lateral Pass	111	Bierman	30-1	[illegible]
18	Speedy Skipper	111	Richard	30-1	[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, three year olds and up

9	Stone Martin	113	Evcard	[illegible]
12	Any Chance	116	May	[illegible]
10	St. Moritz	113	Richard	[illegible]
3	Notice Me	113	Greer	[illegible]
1	Joda	113	Neal	[illegible]
6	Hornet	108	Jackie	[illegible]
15	Astra	108	Napier	[illegible]
13	Keep Cheery	113	Luther	[illegible]
5	Blue Bee Mary	113	Farlow	[illegible]
8	Hartingstande	111	Lefig	[illegible]
11	Jean F	111	Leishman	[illegible]
4	Joan F	113	Richard	[illegible]
7	Sunad	116	Richard	[illegible]
14	Paulen	113	Leishman	[illegible]
2	Lightheeled	113	Richard	[illegible]
16	Suallandry	113	Grant	[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Marblehead Purse $1200 two year-olds

8	Ridgemoor	120	Woolf	[illegible]
2	a-Bold Turk	120	Hanford	[illegible]
4	a-Family Friend	120	Lynch	[illegible]
5	Don Lopez	120	Seabo	[illegible]
3	Historic Ex	117	Jackie	[illegible]
1	Stage Beauty	101	Evcard	[illegible]
7	Spindle Top	113	No Boy	[illegible]
6	Coal King	101	G. Smith	[illegible]
9	Maori Chief	104	G. Smith	[illegible]

a-Paragon stable entry

FOURTH RACE—Plymouth Rock Handicap

6	Lady Higloss	117	Lynch	[illegible]
5	The Fighter	113	Howell	[illegible]
3	Bill Farnsworth	107	Highshoe	[illegible]
2	a-Hagendaal	95	Neal	[illegible]
8	a-Reaping	95	Richard	[illegible]
1	Northern Pioneer	95	Hightower	[illegible]
4	Neil Reigh	110	Knott	[illegible]
7	Marmara Scheck	95	Richard	[illegible]

a-Second Athire

b-Mrs. A. M. Creech entry

FIFTH RACE—Bostonian Handicap

4	Late Knightess	116	Lynch	[illegible]
3	Peggy Porter	116	Schoch	[illegible]
1	Tabitha	116	Richard	[illegible]
6	Miss Ellen	116	Bierman	[illegible]
5	Sunset Girl	95	Jackie	[illegible]
2	Sun Arrina	95	Hanford	[illegible]
7	Porcellius	114	Bierman	[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Wentworth Handicap

3	Singers Folly	114	Luther	[illegible]
4	Up and Up	105	Bierman	[illegible]
2	Trouper	97	Chimpanelli	[illegible]
1	Corum	95	Hanford	[illegible]
5	Callaway	95	Jackie	[illegible]
6	Hollinschiele	106	Evcard	[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, three-year-olds and up

8	Ridgemoor	120	Lynch	[illegible]
6	Buster Boy	106	Duffy	[illegible]
5	Royal Blunder	106	G. Smith	[illegible]
2	11 Furfiber	115	May	[illegible]
9	Sir Michael	112	Farlow	[illegible]
3	Crout Au Pot	112	Richard	[illegible]
1	Up And Doing	109	Seabo	[illegible]
4	Wise Will	109	Knott	[illegible]
13	Ipso Facto	112	Chimpanelli	[illegible]
10	Thanks Mike	115	Napier	[illegible]
7	Wise Will	115	Napier	[illegible]
11	Infinata	109	Richard	[illegible]
12	Porcellus	109	Woolf	[illegible]
14	Apprentice	106	Neal	[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, three year olds and upwards

9	The Singer	120	Lynch	[illegible]
8	Baby Sweep	110	Howell	[illegible]
4	Songstone	110	Richard	[illegible]
1	Melody Lane	107	Neal	[illegible]
5	Easiest Way	107	Jackie	[illegible]
3	Royal Trend	107	Porter	[illegible]
2	High Diver	107	Hanford	[illegible]
6	Kindacorn	98	Duffy	[illegible]
7	Morning	98	Richard	[illegible]
11	Margot	110	Hightower	[illegible]
12	Shot and Shell	110	Woolf	[illegible]
13	Braving Danger	110	No Boy	[illegible]
14	Catchall	110	Richard	[illegible]

DE MAR in A. A. U. MARATHON

Washington, June 12 (AP)—Mel Porter, representing the Melrose Athletic Club of New York [illegible] Pan-American Games [illegible] the New York Athletic Club [illegible] runners entered today in the National A. A. U. Marathon championship

The starting time for the race over more than 26 miles from Mount Vernon to the White House was 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time

Porter recognized as one of the nation's best [illegible] distance runners never has won the marathon. Two other Melrose athletes, Fred Ward and Bill Steiner were expected to provide the strongest competition

This time won the team championship for Melrose. Ward, Pat Dengis, a Baltimore mechanic who won two years ago, and Steiner, an excellent chance of victory.

Clarence DeMar of Keene, N. H. who has won perhaps more marathons than any American, also is seeking his first triumph here. Jose Nieto of Peru represented South America.

The first three finishers will represent the country in the Pan-American Olympic marathon next month at Dallas, Tex.

Detroit Entries

[illegible]

Glenn Cunningham in Gotham Meet

New York, June 12 (AP)—Glenn [illegible] who hopes to break [illegible] record [illegible] mile [illegible] Wednesday night, [illegible] compete [illegible] Randalls Island [illegible] when he meets the New York [illegible] Manhattan Casino [illegible] Italian sensation [illegible] runners entered today in the National A. A. U. Marathon championship

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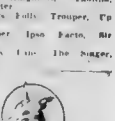
Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Miss Trophy, Be There, Sis Royal
2—Stone Martin, St. Moritz, Maybe Me
3—Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Huskie Boy
4—Bill Farnsworth, The Fighter, Lady Higloss
5—Fair Knightess, Tabitha, Peggy Porter
6—Singers Folly, Trouper, Up and Up
7—Further Ipso Facto, Sir Michael
8—Melody Lane, The Singer, Songstone



DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton-Providence Highway
JUNE 7 - AUG. 14
10 Races Nightly Except Sunday
POST TIME 8:15
Rain or Shine
Daily Double 1st and 2nd Races
AUTOMATIC TOTE
40¢ Admission — No Minors
FREE PARKING
Same Up-to-Date Sporting Dog Track

SPECIAL BUSES DIRECT TO TRACK
Leave the Lenox Hotel (Terminal) Every [illegible] P. M. Starting at [illegible]
TRIP $1.00

DIZZY CAN PICK THOSE HORSES

His System Clicks at Downs

By JOE CASHMAN

It's a treat to watch Jerome Hanna Dean pitch a baseball, which is why upward of 40,000 paying patrons will turn out to get a peek at him doing that little thing against Lou Fette at the Hive tomorrow.

And it's even a greater treat, as [illegible] to watch Ol' [illegible] pick the horses.

[illegible]

OGLES HIS RUNNER

[illegible]

You certainly [illegible] to wonder while the race is being run and 'Diz' [illegible] never says a word [illegible] a muscle.

You find out when one of his [illegible] in the money.

[illegible] as Comeda, No. 6 in the [illegible] which he is playing $10 to win, $10 to place and $10 to show.

NO. 6 IS WINNER

Comeda is not called once during the progress of the race.

Diz falls back in his chair, his face enveloped in gloom, as the [illegible] cross the line.

"I think you won," says Ogrodowski.

"You're blinder following the horses than you are following my high 'hard' one," says "Diz."

"Just the same, No. 6 was in there," Brugie persists.

"Sure he was in there," agrees "Diz," "but not in the money. I ain't never seen him cross that finish line yet."

"But say, are you sure I was playing No. 6?"

"Of course I am," says the battery mate.

"Never mind what you think, show me the tickets," demands "Diz." And he's shown them.

The [illegible] flashes on the board [illegible]

"Whee! Whee!" wheezes the Illustrious One. "Guess Ol' Diz can't pick 'em. Boy I'm rich man now. Got me enough money to buy a car."

(Ed. Note—Remember, he probably doesn't drag down more than a paltry $25,000 a year.)

"Go cash those tickets right away, 'Ogy,' and don't get short changed. Whee! Whee!"

Ogrodowski just gets around the corner toward the cashiers windows.

"What's keeping that 'Ogy.' He's done gone to the wrong place, sure as shootin'. Guess Ol' Diz must go straighten him out again. See you boys in time to give you the winner of the next race."

DEAN VS. FETTE

On or off the field, the same irrepressible, irresponsible, always [illegible]

He'll be on the field this p. m., [illegible] as the Bees and Cards stage the de[illegible]

[illegible] Lonnie Warneke, who ranks right up with Dean [illegible] the great right-handed twirlers.

Although they are having their troubles staying in the first division, the Gas House Gang, pre-season flag favorites, are as cocky, confident and belligerent as ever.

They insist they'll soon be on top and stay there.

Whether or no, they'll cause plenty of commotion all the way. They always do.

Even at the races.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

NOW UNTIL JUNE 19

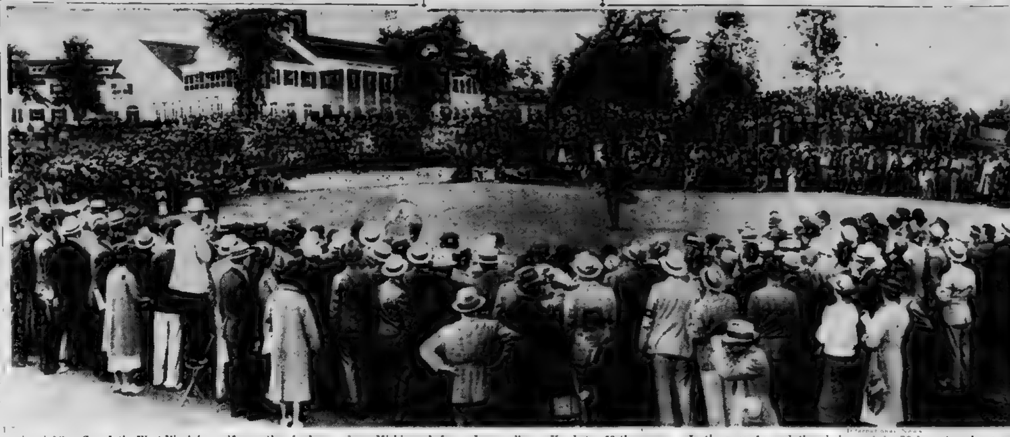
Daily Bus Service from Worcester and Providence direct to track

SECOND MEETING
JULY 12 TO AUGUST 14

DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd Races — POST TIME 2:15

● 8 RACES DAILY ●

Golfdom's Newest Hero



Shootin' Sam Snead, the West Virginian golf sensation, is shown putting on the eighteenth green in the U. S. open at Birmingham, Michigan, before a huge gallery. He shot a 69 the opening day to tie for the lead with Denny Shute of Brae Burn. In the record round, though, he carded a 73 for a two-day total of 142. He is only two strokes away from the four leaders.

'WE'RE NEARER FLAG'--YAWKEY

Sox Owner Elated at Trade

By AUSTEN LAKE

Detroit, [illegible] 12.—Happy at what they consider a step up [illegible], Ben Chapman and Buck Newsom have completed their transfer to the Red Sox.

"Glad to be in the major league again," said Newsom, who is noted for his whimsies, when he met Owner Tom Yawkey in the lobby this morning.

[illegible]

"I think we're a little nearer to that pennant," he said.

[illegible]

"It feels better but still weak," he said.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW AT 1:30
BEES vs ST. LOUIS
Seats at National League Field Sta. 6600

Quadruple Top Tie In National Open

Continued from Page 11

for the bid of Harry Cooper of Chicago to haul himself into the cat. And it didn't help Pat Sawyer of Minneapolis, who rested after his labor in a four way tie at 142 with Snead, the first round leader, Cooper and Strafaci.

After Dudley and Walsh had finished, there was Guldahl loose on the course with the galleries swinging after him in a charge such as only golfing galleries can put on.

Ralph did not disappoint them. For his first nine he needed only 32 strokes, which is the championship record for that much of a round.

On the way back with a splendid chance to "take it all," Ralph faltered a trifle, being wild from several tees. But he did break seventy, registering 69, which put him all square with Dudley and Walsh.

That seemed to be it, until Thomson started, very late in the day. He was out in 33, and at the 15th, still playing the hottest golf of the championship, he had compiled the amazing score of seven strokes under Oakland Hills' par figures.

From there in, par golf would have given him the lead over the field. He played par golf on two of the three holes, but the short 17th proved his downfall.

He missed his iron to the green there, and the thundering herd of gallery-ites had to be content, as was Thomson, with having four golfers tied for the lead, instead of one leader.

LITTLE FAILS TO QUALIFY

The starting field of 166 has been diminished by exactly 101. Today's two rounds will settle the championship, with only the low 60 and ties or 65 golfers in all, concerned in what the day will bring.

Just to give a general idea of the golf that has been played here in these two days, there are just 12 strokes separating the bottom of the field from the top.

And clustered within five strokes of the lead are 10 players.

Outside of Tommy Armour of Medinah, and Lawson Little, former U. S. and British amateur champion, there were few of golfdom's notables who failed to get within the charmed 65.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn just did get in, but he had to score an eagle three on the last hole to make it.

There was very little chance to pause in the second round. Things were happening all over the course.

Walsh, playing the 16th, made what was considered at the time the most sensational shot of the tournament.

His ball lodged on the bank of the lake in order to be played, for the Bryn Mawr pro to go into the lake, and stand in water well over his shoe tops.

He made the shot, and got his par while a gallery applauded him wildly.

MANERO FAR DOWN

Only an hour or so later, along came Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., pro playing with Thomson.

Very much the same sort of a shot was set up for him. And Ghezzi did as well with it as Walsh. But Ghezzi wasn't done with that. His shot across the lake left him sixty feet from the cup and blamed if he didn't hole the putt.

Things like that were going on all day.

Gene Sarazen, one of the veterans, battled off and got himself a 69 and back in the running after an inauspicious opening round.

He rested at 147, but ahead of him, beyond those mentioned already, were Johnny Goodman, Omaha amateur, and Ghezzi, tied at 143; Chuck Kocsis, Michigan amateur; Densmore Shute, Mike Turnesa, and E. J. Harrison, Stuttgart, Ark., tied at 145, and Bob Stupple, Chicago, Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas; Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., tied at 146.

Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., had a 149 score while Tony Manero, defending champion from Salem, Mass., was in the same bracket.

Mack Asks Ross To Meet Winner

Eddie Mack of the Egleston Club wired Sam Pian and Art Winch, managers of Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, to box the winner of the Callahan-Hor fight, which takes place on June 22 at National League Park.

This was the first gun fired by the Top Sergeant to bring high class boxing to the Bee Hive. Ross is only one of the outstanding fighters who will be seen at the ball park. Negotiations have been opened with some of the best boxers in the country and they [illegible] be seen at the Ball park before the fall rolls around.

Boxing Results

New Orleans—Louis Kid Cocoa, 143, Hartford, Ct., took close decision over [illegible] Williams, 146, Chicago, 15 rounds, to get "world's Negro welterweight championship."

GEORGE Defeats Clark AT GARDEN

Ed Don George continued his march toward the world heavyweight wrestling championship when he defeated George (Dazzler) Clark of Scotland in a one fall match at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden.

George counted with the only fall of the match in 33m. 45s. He used an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam to down the Scotchman.

It had been a hard, bitter match. Both wrestlers displayed speed, wrestling science and some rough milling.

Tor Johnson, giant Swede, pinned Jim Wright, brother of Rube, in 11m. 29s, with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

Wee Willie Davis of Virginia downed Jack Marshall of Colorado in 15m. 44s. with a top body press. Marshall suffered a broken nose in the match.

Maurice Robert of Montreal, brother of Yvon, won over Tony Parkin of Buffalo in 8m. 7s., using a body press.

Rube Wright tossed Tom Hanley of Oklahoma in 13m. 16s.

Roy Dunn of Texas pinned Harry Lewis of Dorchester in 2m. 42s.

The Country Club Cup

FIRST ROUND

Edward Martin, Sandy Burr, vs. C. S. Bellows, Minneapolis.

Parron Jarboe, Woodland, vs. C. H. Traver, Wellesley.

H. M. Biscoe, Jr., T. C. C., vs. Robert Bennink, Belmont.

William Faversham, Concord, vs. A. M. Foster, Chicago.

B. A. Goodale, Dedham, vs. J. P. Lynch, Blue Hill.

C. E. Mason, Jr., T. C. C., vs. C. S. Barrell, Myopia.

Charles Maginnis, Needham, vs. F. T. Pfaelzer, Jr., T. C. C.

Francis Galvin, Brae Burn, vs. Henry Palm, United Shoe.

Mat Results

Salem—Steve Brady took two of three falls from Lucky Donchin.

Brockton—Pat Schaeffer took two of three falls from Tom Bulleck.

Joe Lynch Favored to Take The Country Club Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Judging from the fact that Leo Martin, the defending champion, was eliminated in the qualifying round, The Country Club Cup tournament will produce more than the usual number of upsets.

With the exception of Joe Lynch, Francis Calvin, Bobby Knowles and the Martin twins, there were no outstanding golfers in the qualifying round. Yet, Leo Martin and Bobby Knowles failed to weather the 18 hole stroke competition which, to say the least, softened the field.

The sixteen low qualifiers are playing the first round of match play today.

Joe Lynch, who was the medalist with a 73, is playing Ben Goodale, formerly of Winchester but now of Dedham, Essex and Wood's Hole.

Lynch is playing well and should not experience any great trouble walking right through to the title, which, incidentally, he won ten years ago, by defeating Emory P. Stratton, 1 up, sinking a transcontinental putt on the 18th green.

Edward Martin, the survivor of the famous twins, is out with C. S. Bellows, Minneapolis.

Martin and Bellows posted 77's for their qualifying rounds but, although the mid-Westerner is rated highly as a golfer, Eddie should remain in the running.

Francis Galvin, Brae Burn, the Georgetown University freshman, is playing Henry Palm, United Shoe. Francis has not played much golf this spring and may have difficulty getting through the Beverly golfer.

There are three members of The Country Club engaged in the first round today.

Howard Biscoe was drawn to meet Bob Bennink, formerly of Oakley, but now representing Belmont [illegible] Jr., [illegible] Barrell [illegible] Pfaelzer, Jr. [illegible] beginning, Needham, as his first [illegible] opponent.

Parron "Pete" Jarboe, Woodland, [illegible]

How Sox, Bees Are Hitting

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	H	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
[illegible]															

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	H	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
[illegible]															

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct	RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct
[illegible]							

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Chicago
Low—St. Louis

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	5	6	10	8	*	5	—	35
Cleveland	7	17	3	12	*	3	—	42
Chicago	12	12	5	*	3	14	—	46
Detroit	5	4	8	*	4	6	—	25
New York	4	3	6	*	10	10	—	34
Philadelphia	6	6	0	*	3	11	—	26
St. Louis	6	9	*	*	6	0	—	23
Washington	8	5	*	*	3	8	—	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	9	*	0	10	5	*	—	24
Brooklyn	2	5	*	4	3	*	—	14
Chicago	8	*	*	8	9	*	—	25
Cincinnati	5	6	4	5	6	*	—	21
New York	9	5		6	*	*	—	16
Pittsburgh	5	2	8	1	4	*	—	20
St. Louis	16	*	*	10	*	*	—	20
Philadelphia	2	*	8	1	5	*	—	16

*No game.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G B
New York	27	17	.614	—
Chicago	26	18	.591	1
Detroit	27	20	.574	1½
Cleveland	24	18	.571	2
BOSTON	19	20	.487	5½
Washington	19	26	.422	8½
Philadelphia	17	25	.405	9
St. Louis	14	29	.326	12½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	9	2
BOSTON	5	10	0
Chicago	14	17	2
Washington	4	13	2
Philadelphia	11	16	0
Cleveland	3	9	2
New York	10	17	0
St. Louis	0	5	0

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Detroit (2).
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G B.
New York	29	18	.617	—
Chicago	28	18	.609	½
Pittsburgh	25	19	.568	2½
St. Louis	23	20	.535	4
BOSTON	20	24	.455	7½
Brooklyn	19	23	.452	7½
Philadelphia	18	27	.400	10
Cincinnati	16	29	.356	12

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

St. Louis at BOSTON—Cldy.
Cincinnati at New York—Rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Other Sports On Page 14

Ben Chapman

"Buck" Newsom

An Interview With

"BUCK" NEWSOM

and

BEN CHAPMAN

ace outfielder and fast ball pitcher, newcomers to the Boston RED SOX

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LYNN ENGLISH SURPRISE OF BASEBALL TOURNEY

MEETS Lowell for CROWN

TEAMS CLASH AT FENWAY

Lynn English and Lowell high meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Fenway Park in the finals for the schoolboy championship of Eastern Massachusetts.

English qualified only after a gruelling semi-final game with Watertown which lasted 14 innings—the longest schoolboy tournament play-off game since the plaque was started. The score of that contest was 4 to 3

Lowell high easily disposed of Ha[illegible] in the other part of the [illegible] by the score 12 to 2.

Before the tournament Coach Tom Whelan of English outfit wasn't even a one or at the title. It was expected that Medford would win. But the Lynn outfit surprised by beating the Medfordites a 3 to 1 [illegible]

LOWELL'S THIRD FINAL

The North Shore boys continued their sparkling [illegible] against Watertown handing Frank McHugh and Watertown their first defeat of the current season.

This afternoon's game should be an interesting contest. It has all the earmarks of one.

It will be Lowell's third attempt to annex the Eastern crown. In 1933 it was defeated 20 to 8 in the finals by Somerville, and the same fate occurred in the '36 play-offs. Reaching the finals Coach Hank DePaya boys encountered Somerville again. And again the Lowell troupe were defeated. Only the score resembled yours like a base ball game—being 9 to 8.

Ray Reason, who hurled the opening win over Medford, will be Coach Tom Whelan's selection. Reason has been twirling beautiful ball for Lynn this season. He won seven of the eight Essex League games which gave his team the crown.

THEY CAN HIT

He will also have the help of big Jim Hegan, outstanding batter and leading the team with .436. Sammy Parkinson, who will be at short, and Angelo Nickolakis, the second-sacker, should also produce some timely wallops.

Lowell will have Eastman, slugging first baseman, and Ryan, the third sacker. Against Milford, Eastman collected four for four and Ryan got three out of five.

The winners of today will meet the best the West has to offer next week-end and they will battle it out for the state championship. The game will be played at the Bee [illegible]

Down But Not Out

Boston Evening American Photo

Natie Brown, Washington, D. C., heavyweight, is shown in his first Boston workout. The rugged invader makes his local bow at Fenway Park Monday night against Al McCoy.

McCOY Sees Early KAYO

PREDICTS WIN OVER BROWN

Natie Brown of Washington, D. C. and Al McCoy of Dorchested, finished off heavy work today for their fight Monday night at Fenway Park, 10-round feature of the Goodwin A. C. show, one of the best fistic festivals offered in this section in years.

Looking like a million, Brown went through a workout at Kelley & Hayes gym; Buckley's was the arena of McCoy's final preparations for a fight that can make him or break him.

If McCoy can kayo Brown, who went 10 rounds with Joe Louis, he'll hurtle close to the top of the heavyweight pack.

"I'll win by a kayo within five rounds," said McCoy today

Brown lets his shrewd pilot, Billy McCarney, do all the talking for him, and McCarney has plenty to [illegible]

Briefly, it is:

"McCoy has several major weaknesses which I've spotted. Brown has been trained to take advantage of them. He can't miss. In fact he may win by a knockout."

Other bouts Monday night will be Dante Yanetti, Chelsea vs Bobby Allen, Nova Scotia, semi-final, 8 rounds; Roy Kelley, Brookline, vs Fanis Tzanaipolous, Lynn, special bout, 6 rounds; Dick Hogan, Charlestown, vs. Yancey Henry, Lynn special bout, 6 rounds, Walter Cunningham, Dorchester vs Roy Ranahan, South Boston, 4 rounds and Roland DeFee Fort Banks, vs Ring Larsen, Quincy, 4 rounds.

GOULD 'MADE' BRADDOCK

Pilot's Shrewd Handling Brings Fame, Riches

This is the seventh of twelve special articles which present a complete and authentic picture of America's true miracle man of the ring. The author will soon describe the most important event, perhaps, in Braddock's ring career: Jim's meeting with Joe Gould:

By HUGH FULLERTON

Turning points in a man's life come unexpectedly.

Jim Braddock, careless, satisfied to drift along and have a good time while earning day wages by fighting a few rounds a week, had no thought of any crisis in his life when, one afternoon in 1928 he swaggered into Joe Jeanette's gymnasium in Union City, N. J.

Jeanette a veteran colored heavyweight star, was a good teacher. He liked Braddock and believed if the boy would work and take boxing seriously, he had a fine future.

Joe sought to show the youngster some of the real tricks of the trade. He also tried to get matches for him that would attract notice, but without much success.

There was no longer much if any, demand for Braddock as a ring attraction.

Gene Tunney was coming into the limelight, and half a dozen other youngsters were being groomed as future champions. No club seemed to want to use Braddock including, to be sure, though he was willing to fight without much [illegible]

LICKS GYM CHAMPION

The star at Jeanette's gym was a boy named Hart [illegible] was supposed to be a champ.

His manager was a dapper little fellow called Joe Gould who had hoped when younger and was now holding a couple of fighters around the clubs.

Gould was planning to sell his contract to manage Galfund in some Jersey City men a [illegible] had asked $3500.

The purchase [illegible] to see Galfund in action before [illegible] the money in hand.

Galfund was ready to box, but no one was there to spar with him. Gould sized up Braddock and asked: "Want to make five dollars?"

Braddock said he was willing to fight Dempsey for $5.

"Box a few rounds with my boy," Gould ordered.

Braddock leaped into the ring and commenced to jab Galfund with his left, force the fight and, forgetting restraint, he cut loose his right and knocked Galfund down.

Braddock outboxed and outhit him for three rounds and Gould was desperate at seeing his protege wrecked by a novice.

However, Gould sold the Galfund contract for $1250—instead of $3500 and handed Braddock $5.

The result was that Gould, having sold one fighter, and wanting another arranged with Joe Brad dock to take charge of Jim's career.

The only contract was a hand shake, but for ten years Gould has managed Braddock, through good luck and bad, scores and privately, and they never had a contract until the New York State Boxing Commission compelled them to sign one.

STARTS TO TRAIN

The accidental meeting in Jeanette's gymnasium was a most fortunate [illegible] turning point in Braddock's career.

The boxer had found what he needed: someone to manage his affairs and show him where he was going.

Gould began to teach him how to train properly, how to box and work, and was more impressed [illegible] than with his boxing [illegible] Many [illegible] members [illegible] Gould [illegible] Braddock [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937 15

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MASSACHUSETTS INDUSTRIES BUILD MASSACHUSETTS PROSPERITY!

Wages paid in Massachusetts factories are but little below compared to this time in 1929. The buying power of these wages is 20 per cent greater than [illegible] Massachusetts prosperity is evidently dependent on the [illegible]

CROCKER INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
1869
TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

CZECHS
Menace Shoe INDUSTRY

Increasing imports of shoes from Czechoslovakia are becoming a serious menace to New England shoe manufacturing and shoe workers as shown by U. S. government report.

A few years ago the shoe industry was threatening with severe losses through the flow that country made possible to the New United States during 20 per cent, but action taken by the Federal Tariff Commission at the behest of manufacturers resulted in the duty on McKay sewed shoes being increased to 20 per cent which was sufficient at that time to protect the home market.

In the last year or two, however, shoes from Czechoslovakia made with imported soles by a process entirely different from that used in manufacturing McKay shoes, have invaded the American market and this was possible because that type of shoe came in under an ad valorem of 20 per cent. The change in the manufacturing process used by Czecho factories thus has made it possible for shoes made in that country to once again become a serious menace.

PROTEST TO BE MADE

This situation has been carefully watched by the New England Shoe and Leather Association and several weeks ago, when it was announced from Washington that the State Department would soon engage in discussions with representatives of Czechoslovakia for making a reciprocity agreement with that country, [illegible] with the State Department a protest against any change in the existing tariff rate on imported shoes. The Association shortly thereafter filed a request to be heard in protest, and permission to file a brief, against any action by the State Department involving a change in duties on shoes from that country. If and when the State Department gives notice of when hearings will be arranged for discussing a reciprocal duty with Czechoslovakia the Association will present its opposition through a committee of prominent New England shoe manufacturers.

Since that action was initiated the situation has become further aggravated during recent weeks by sales of fall and winter shoes by American agents of factories in Czecho which have caused New England shoe factories a loss of many thousands of cases of shoes, thereby taking from those plants business they had fully expected to obtain and which will ultimately cause a loss of earning power and employment to hundreds of shoe workers.

This situation became so serious that the Association at once acted in behalf of the manufacturers of Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire in appealing to the federal tariff commission at Washington to immediately start an investigation of the difference in cost of manufacture of comparable types of shoes made with cemented soles in Czechoslovakia and in this country, coupled with a request that the duty on imports of such shoes be increased from 20 to 30 per cent, as permitted under the tariff act of 1930.

RESOLUTION URGED

The association, in an interview this week with Senator David I. Walsh, who is a member of the Senate finance commission, which deals with tariff matters, requested him on his return to Washington to introduce a resolution in the Senate urging action at once on the association's request for the federal tariff commission to start its investigation. The association has also communicated with Congressman William J. Connery, who represents that great shoe manufacturing district of Lynn and neighboring towns, of the seriousness of those importations to the factories and workers located in his district and asking his cooperation in behalf of the shoe workers in his district.

In addition the association has been assured of the support of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, while the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union has already made its protest against any reciprocal favors involving shoes and urging an increase in duty on shoes now coming into this country.

The principal reason this matter is of vital importance to the industry in New England is because a very substantial percentage of women's shoes made here are the types of shoes now being imported from Czechoslovakia. The seriousness of the situation to New England factories was emphasized only a few weeks ago when the American representative of one firm in Czechoslovakia circularized American shoe buyers for orders on a certain stated shoe priced at $1.15 net per pair wholesale delivered freight paid in New York to retail at $2. Typical factories here are on record as stating that this same shoe, with its special features, cannot be produced in this country for less than $1.45 to $1.50 per pair, wholesale.

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Haney Discusses Gold Price and The Average Man

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 12—(1)—"Will you tell me whether international settlements are made in gold on the basis of $35 an ounce?" (New York)

Ans.—Between the United States and other countries settlements are made on the basis of $35 an ounce of gold. In fact, the chief difference between [illegible] is exactly that. Dollars owed us by foreigners are payable in gold at the rate of 35 dollars to the ounce.

Settlements between other nations are made in terms of the dollar. Their currencies, however, [illegible] can be determined at any given time. The rates of exchange among different currencies include the English pound and the American dollar. The pound has a [illegible] value, because England maintains a [illegible] has a fixed gold value in foreign exchange. The [illegible] currencies tend to exchange for one another on the basis of their various gold purchasing powers as [illegible] rates of exchange for dollars or pounds.

* * *

(2)—"How do we know that $35 an ounce is too [illegible] If commodity and security prices were to double would $35 an ounce be too low?"

Ans.—We know that $35 an ounce is too low for the following reasons. First, the amount of gold [illegible] liberately made too small with the [illegible] tionary effect on prices to prevent the [illegible] uitable exports.

Second, the abnormal inflow of gold [illegible] imports of merchandise and silver prices that [illegible] valued in terms of gold. This means that the [illegible] paper dollars is too high. So people from all over the [illegible] gold here in order to get dollars.

It is difficult to say whether [illegible] double, the "price" of gold would be [illegible] of gold has no direct bearing upon our [illegible] level. This is because we are not on the gold standard. The administration can juggle its "price of gold as [illegible] out any direct or necessary effect upon [illegible] commodities.

It is probable, however, that if commodity [illegible] 100 per cent, it would not pay to change [illegible] We can at least say that the dollar would not be [illegible] valued.

* * *

(3)—"I beg to suggest that no one is going to stop the forward march of the working man to his rightful place in the sun. The average man has tasted his power and he likes it. His vote is equil to that of even a captain of finance. What can stop his fight for better conditions?" (Brooklyn).

Ans. My observation is that when any person gets the notion that he has a "rightful place in the sun" he is likely to go berserk. He gets the sun in his eyes. Psychiatrists call it "delusions of grandeur."

My answer to the "average man" is that he does not exist. He is an unreal figment of the Communists' imagination. Hardly any two men are equally good as producers. Certainly no two like exactly the same things. If you propose to average things up and treat everybody alike, you will find that nobody is satisfied.

The more skillful men will kick at not getting more than the others. The lazy and inefficient will be disappointed that the average they get is so low. You see nobody would work as hard and with individual savers and enterprisers out of the picture (as they would be, don't forget) there wouldn't be much to divide up, after a while.

Your fundamental mistake is to assume that because men have the same voting power they, therefore, should have the same economic power. It can't work.

More than that, you know that to give a man wealth merely because he has a vote, is just plain dishonesty. It is [illegible] oyed and unfair that no American-minded man would [illegible] for a moment.

We can all sit around and vote paper money [illegible] perhaps use bankers as though it of dollar bills. But when it comes to the stuff we want for food, clothes and shelter going to come from? They come only from the economic functioning of labor, capital and enterprise; and that requires pay for each according to what he does in production.

U. S. Charter for Winter Hill Bank

The Federal charter of the Winter Hill Co-operative Bank became [illegible] effective on Thursday, June 3, 1937 [illegible] under the new title of the Winter Hill Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Association of Somerville. The bank organized in Massachusetts in 1906 has assets of $6,600,000 and now becomes the largest Federal savings and loan association in Metropolitan Boston. The association remains a local-owned [illegible] and home-financing institution. [illegible] personnel and management will be entirely local, and its business activities confined, as in the past, to the promotion of savings and home-ownership in the region of Metropolitan Boston. Depositors and borrowers will continue to participate in its net earnings. Mortgages [illegible]

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Business training of college grade in two terms of forty-eight weeks each, leading to the better kind of positions. Send for catalog and interesting booklet showing photographs of 145 graduates recently placed. Dept. A

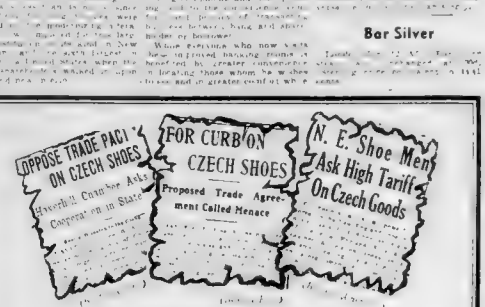
BAY PATH INSTITUTE
Business Training of College Grade
100 CHESTNUT STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Merchants Co-operative Improved

[illegible]

Bar Silver

[illegible]


OPPOSE TRADE PACT ON CZECH SHOES
Haverhill Committee Asks Cooperation in State
FOR CURB ON CZECH SHOES
Proposed Trade Agreement Called Menace
N. E. Shoe Men Ask High Tariff On Czech Goods

NEW ENGLAND DEMANDS A FAIR DEAL!

WILL the New Deal's determination to favor Czechoslovakia with tariff concessions outweigh the New Deal's obligation to American workers?

This is the question that Haverhill, Lynn and other New England shoe cities ask.

Despite existing tariff barriers, Czechoslovakian manufacturers are flooding American markets with cheaply made shoes.

Because of low wage scales and long hours, they are able to pay transportation and import costs, and still undersell us.

The result is increased unemployment in the United States. Every shoe that a Czechoslovakian manufacturer sells here is a shoe that an American worker does NOT receive wages for making. It is money out of the worker's pay envelope. OFTEN IT MEANS THE LOSS OF HIS JOB.

ONE would think this ought to be of great concern to the State Department in Washington. But such does not seem to be the case.

Though thousands of shoe workers are on relief rolls in New England and elsewhere, Secretary Hull and his aides are considering what they call a reciprocal trade treaty with Czechoslovakia.

And there are strong hints that the tariff on various types of shoes from that country WILL BE REDUCED.

In other words, the United States will pay MORE wages to Czechoslovakian workers while MORE of our own workers join the ranks of the unemployed!

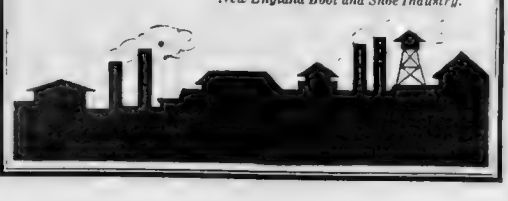
This is an intolerable situation. Shoe tariffs are too low now. Under no circumstances can they be permitted to go lower.

The government in Washington is OUR government, not the Czechoslovakians'. It should serve us, not them.

Editorial Boston Evening American, June 12, 1937

LET US PROTECT OUR LABOR AND INDUSTRIES AGAINST LOW COST FOREIGN PRODUCTS

Sponsored by firms and individuals interested in the prosperity of the New England Boot and Shoe Industry.



Consumer Incomes Improve

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Even though domestic labor troubles are considered a prime cause of recent downtrends in markets and trade it is not possible to entirely absolve foreign happenings of blame. The gold scares may be over, as many believe they are, but the situation in France has once again reached an acute stage. Capital is again fleeing from the franc as uncertainty spreads regarding the government's ability to finance itself through the summer. The balance on hand in the French treasury is said to have declined from the 3600 million francs two months ago to 300 million francs at present.

* * *

If the figures above are accurate, and the financial district considers them so, the French government is up against it. Repercussions may affect the Tri-Partite monetary agreement, which is only a 24 hour affair. Incidentally, while the agreement may be effective insofar as cash transactions in foreign exchange are concerned it has not prevented a wide decline in the discount rate on 90 day francs.

* * *

While stock prices in general turned in a very poor performance at the close of the week the lack of volume and failure to encourage many people to hold on to their commitments. For the most part such an attitude is displayed by those who would ordinarily dump stocks overboard in fairly vigorous fashion. Insofar as this writer is concerned a further tightening of positions that conform to the hypothetical one held here is not necessary. The reason is threefold. First, the group recently favored act better-than-market and second the relative dullness of prices on declines to date suggests the possibility of a false move.

* * *

The cash proportion of accounts should not be used as yet. In the event the low prices noted here yesterday are reached it is entirely possible that certain stocks and several groups will not decline to new lows. These are the groups to keep an eye on and readers will want to have funds to buy them after the test is over.

* * *

Notebook: Right now the groups that appear to have the best chance of pleasing new lows are electrical equipments, metals, farm equipments and motor accessories . . . Building issues also seem to have strengthened their position of late . . . The thing to remember in each spurious rally just as the late stages of an upturn are very scientific as too are the final declines leading to an intermediate base . . . Estimates of Railroad earnings are not as optimistic as expected . . . Per share net is placed at between $3.50 and $3 . . . Eastern American Transportation is expected to show better than $4 per share this year.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Boston Elev.	63½	63½	63½	-½
Copper Range	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
East Mass 6%	3½	3½	3½	—
Eastern Gas & Fu	3½	3½	3½	—
Eastern Steamship	3	3	3	—
New Eng Power Ass	4	4	4	—
Pepperell Mfg	187	187	187	—
Reece Folding Mch	4	4	4	—
Stone & Webster	18	17¾	17¾	-¼
Torrington	39	39	39	—
United Shoe M 6%	87½	87½	87½	+2
United Shoe M pf	124	124	124	—
Un Twist Drill	31¾	31¾	31¾	-¼
Wool Measl pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	—

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	June 12 closing
Bos & N & T Sale	24a	24a
Bos Nat Bank	7	7
Merchants	7	7
Mercant Trust Bos	4	4
Personal Bank Bos	4	4
New Eng Trust Bos	4	4
Pilgrim Trust	4	187
Second National	4	187
State Street	10	10
Webster & Atlas	4	4
First Boston Corp	2½	28

a Quarterly extra. Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. b 1936 30 regular rate.

Baldwin Rubber Co.

Baldwin Rubber Co. declared a dividend of 12½ cents on the common, payable July 20 to stock of record July 10.

STRIKES Again Cloud MARKET

STOCKS OFF, TRADING SLOW

New York, June 12 Steel and oil stocks again darkened the market horizon today and leading issues dipped fractions to more than 2 points.

Trading was very slow, and the Cambria plant. At the same time settlement was announced of a strike at the Michigan factories of Budd Wheel and Packard Motor . . . were resumed . . . new . . . in the auto . . . a modified . . . a modified profit by [illegible]

Among new lows for the year were those of Chrysler, Consolidated Textile, Crown Zenith, American Car and Electric Power & Light.

Utilities and Steels . . . Ward Baking . . . Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Western Union, General Electric, Santa Fe, N Y Central, Chrysler, Loews and Coca Cola.

Bonds were irregular and most commodities pointed lower.

Business news was a bit spotty, but not unexpectedly discouraging.

CURRENT TOPICS

While strikes continued to muddy the trading waters, brokerage quarters noted a few cheerful business items.

Attention was given the monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board, which disclosed daily average wages in 25 industries during April rose to 68.4 cents an hour from 65.9 cents in March, while the average work week declined from 41.7 hours to 41. Employment was 1.5 per cent ahead of March and 19 per cent higher than in the 1929 period.

Those watching building material stocks studied the figures of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, indicating residential construction contracts in May were 20 per cent above the aggregate for the same 1936 month but considerably under the recovery peak established in April.

Sterling was up a shade at $4.9934 and the French franc was unchanged at 4.45 cents at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions.

Socony-Vacuum to Sell $75,000,000 Debentures

Directors of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., announce arrangements are being concluded for sale of a issue of $75,000,000 of debentures to five mutual life insurance companies.

The debentures are to mature in 18 years carrying a 3¼ per cent coupon, and are being sold at 98. Insurance companies participating are, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Prudential Insurance Co. of America, New York Life Insurance Co., Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

The amount of $75,000,000 is believed to be the largest new financing, exclusive of refunding, undertaken by a private corporation since 1926.

Commenting on the transaction, President Brown of Socony stated: "While the new issue has been sold direct to five mutual insurance companies, the fact that those companies have estimated 60,000,000 policy-holders, not including duplications, indicates the transaction has a widespread public interest.

"The proceeds from the securities will be added to the company's working capital and will be used to meet bank loans and the company's prospective capital requirements over the next three years."

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 12—Variety store and drug sales helped to boost May sales of chain stores 1 per cent over April and 8 per cent above May last year, "chain store age" reported today. Grocery chain sales dropped slightly and, because of the April drop was 6 per cent under the April level.

Reliable Stores Corp., reported today net sales for May of $921,-373, compared with $717,332 in May last year. For the five months sales rose to $3,494,940 from $2,816,800 in the same period of 1936. Directors announced the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the 5 per cent convertible preferred stock payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

Predicting a favorable summer for the automobile industry, Joseph G. Fraser, vice president in charge of sales of Chrysler Corp., stated that the company's business was considerably better than a year ago. He said that dealers orders for new cars were pouring into the factory and that he saw no evidence of a let-up during June and July.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$250,000,000
Boston Clearings	47,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 12 05

	Div	High	Low	Close	Chg
—A—					
Adams Ex	90	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Adams	2	36¾	36¼	36¼	-¼
Air Reduc	1	70½	69¾	69¾	-¾
Alaska Ju	.60	11¾	11¼	11¼	-¼
Alaska Ju ...	.60r	11¾	11¼	11¼	-¼
Allegheny		2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Allegheny pf		5	5	5	—
Allegheny wi		80	32	32	—
Allen Indus	.40	18	18	18	—
Allied Ch	3	125	125	125	—
Allied Mills	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Allied stre	.20	17½	17	17	—
Allied Stl	.50	58¼	57½	57½	-1
Amal Leather		5	5	5	—
Amal Leather pf	3	39	39	39	—
Am Bdlng &	.50	17½	17½	17½	—
Am Can	2	95	94½	94½	-½
Am Car & Fdy	.25	55	54	55	—
Am Car & Fdy pf	4	85	85	85	-2
Am Chain	1	30¾	29¾	30	—
Am Com Alc	.90	32¼	32	32	—
Am Crys Sug	2	28	28	28	—
Am Encaus		18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Am & For'n'P.		7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Am & For'n'Pwr.		21	20	20¾	—
Am Hawaii	.25r	16½	16½	16½	—
Am Ice		7	7	7	—
Am Ice pf		70	70	70	—
Am Int Corp	1	20	19¾	19¾	—
Am Locomotive		14¾	14¼	14¼	—
Am Locomotive pf		87	87	87	—
Am Mach & F	1	3	3	3	—
Am Metal	.40	13¾	13¼	13¼	—
Am Metal pf		44¾	44	44¼	—
Am Power & Lt		8	8	8	—
Am Rad & St San	.40	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Am Rad & St San pf		50¾	50¾	50¾	—
Am Rolling Mill	2	27¾	27¼	27¼	—
Am Safety Razor	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Am Seating	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Am Smelting	4	70¾	69¾	70	+¼
Am Steel Fdrs	1	54¾	54	54	—
Am Stores	2	40¾	40	40¼	—
Am Sug Ref	3	67¾	67¼	67¼	—
Am Tob	2.50	74¾	74¼	74¼	-¼
Am Tob B	2.50	75¼	75¼	75¼	—
Am Type Fdrs		13¾	13¼	13¼	—
Am Type Fdrs pf		70	70	70	—
Am Water Wks	.40	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Am Woolen	2	40¾	40¼	40¼	—
Am Woolen pf		92¾	92¾	92¾	—
Amerada	.75	52¾	50¾	51¾	-1
Amer Agricul	2	49¾	49¼	49¼	—
Amer Bank Note		45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Amer Brake Sh	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Amer Can	2	116¾	116¼	116¾	—
Amer Chain A	1	64¾	63¾	63¾	-1
Amer Chicle		16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Amer Colortype	2	31¾	30¾	30¾	—
Amer Comm Alc	5	99¾	99¼	99¼	—
Amer Crystal Sug	1.70	26¾	26¼	26¼	-¼
Amer Encaustic	1	54¾	54¼	54¼	—
Amer Fabrics	9	167¾	167¾	167¾	—
Amer Hide & Lea	2.50	74¾	74¼	74¼	-¼
Amer Ice	2.50	75¼	75¼	75¼	—
Amer Ice pf		13¾	13¼	13¼	—
Amer Locomotive	.40	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Amer Metal	2	25¾	25¼	25¼	—
Amer Metal pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Amer Power & Lt	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Amer Rad & St San	1	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Amer Safety Razor	2.50	45¾	45¼	45¼	—
Amer Seating	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Amer Ship Bldg	1	64¾	63¾	63¾	-1
Amer Smelting	2	91¾	91¼	91¼	—
Amer Steel Fdrs	1	54¾	54¼	54¼	—
Amer Stores	2	40¾	40¼	40¼	—
Amer Sug Ref	3	67¾	67¼	67¼	—
Amer Tob	2.50	74¾	74¼	74¼	-¼
Amer Tob B	2.50	75¼	75¼	75¼	—
Amer Type Fdrs		13¾	13¼	13¼	—
Amer Type Fdrs pf		70	70	70	—
Amer Water Wks	.40	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Amer Woolen	2	40¾	40¼	40¼	—
Amer

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155 Washington St. LIB. 1067. Room 702.

LOANS on $300 and over on jewelries, pianos, etc. Write or phone. Personal Loan Bureau of America.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. LOAN SOCIETY
158 Hancock St., Quincy Quincy 3300

PILGRIM PLAN Loan on auto, furniture, $5 to $300. Pilgrim Trust Co. 31 to 33 Court Sq., Boston. Room 1. Lic. No. 1.

HEIRS Specialize locating heirs, trust funds, L. Lot Co., 89 Court St., Boston.

Household Finance Corp., 670 Main St., Worcester. Tel. 3522 - License No. 61.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Bids and Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for constructing bridges and approaches on Massachusetts Flood Replacement Projects as described below will be received by the Department of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) on the 22nd day of June, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.—No. WPER 19, State Serial No. 11931, in Adams and Orange, Lot 1, bridge replacing a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 21, State Serial No. 11932, in Orange, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 39, State Serial No. 11934, in Lowell, bridge repairs, requiring a proposal guaranty of $500.—No. WPER 45, State Serial No. 11912, in Athol, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 60, State Serial No. 11909, in Berlin, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 66, State Serial No. 11901, in Dudley, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 68, State Serial No. 11915, in Fitchburg, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000 & No. WPER 69, State Serial No. 11925, in Sutton, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $500.—No. WPER 124, State Serial No. 11919, in Winchendon, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $600.—No. WPER 125, State Serial No. 11920, in Ashburnham, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 126, State Serial No. 11932, in Ashburnham, Charlemont and Shrewsbury, six steel stringer bridges, requiring a proposal guaranty of $3000. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data in connection with the above projects may be examined at the office of said Department, Park Square Building, Boston, and copies of the itemized Proposal will be furnished upon application to the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Department of the amount stated above or by other security satisfactory to the Department, as a guaranty that will be accepted as security. The check or security must not be inclosed in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Department at the time of the opening of the bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond. Special attention is called to the provisions of the laws of 1935 relative to the minimum wages for each project prescribed by the said Department of Labor and Industries now in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 481 of the Acts of 1935. And set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The name and address of the local representative office of the United States Re-employment Service from which the employees listed for each project shall be obtained, will be inserted later but the said offices will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best. By WILLIAM F. WILLCOX, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., June 7, 1937.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Department of Public Works, June 12, 1937.—Sealed bids or proposals to be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, June 22, 1937, at which time and there will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the construction of eight (8) stone jetties along the shore at Wellfleet Harbor in the Town of Wellfleet, in accordance with Plan No. 2 of Edition numbered 1,000 dated May 1, 1937, and specifications dated May 1, 1937. All proposals must be made on forms which may be obtained at the office of the Department where plans and specifications and other information relative to such work may be examined. A charge of Two Dollars ($2.00) will be made for the plans and specifications, which amount will be refunded only to those who submit a bona fide bid for the project on the form provided, the refund to be made within ten days after the bids are opened. Each bidder will be required to give his first personal attention to the assistance of his competent, experienced superintendent or foreman. Particular attention is called to the fact that the provisions of Article XIII of the Standard Specifications relating to the giving of preference to the employment of veterans and residents of Massachusetts will be strictly enforced. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industry under the provisions of Chapter 481 of the Acts of 1935. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in any bid, if it is in the interest of the Commonwealth, at the discretion of the Department. WILLIAM F. WILLCOX, Commissioner. RICHARD K. HALE, FRANCIS A. KANE, Associate Commissioners.

6 Deaths

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14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and 30, Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday Service at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"God the Preserver of Men"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST—Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D.D., pastor. 10:30 A. M. "Last We Forget." Child Dedication: 2 choice 1125, 12 noon. Church School. 6:30 P. M. Young People's Service at 7:30 P. M. GREAT MUSICAL FEST: Dedham Methodist Episcopal Church. Special Pastor's Day. "Alone" "An Evening Hymn." "Now the Night Has Taken Away." "Honor and Glory." "Now Thank We All Our God." "Ora Pro Nobis." Vested Choir. "Honor and Glory." "Now the Night Has Taken Away." "Southern Melodies." Reinecker. Baptism. Sermon: THE MYSTERIOUS. THE MYSTERIOUS. Come early for a seat.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services, Masses: Midnight, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00. 5:30—7—8—10:15—11:15 daily. Holy Hour, Devotions Sunday 3:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 7 P. M.—11 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St., Boston. Rev. Edward L. Pinkham, rector. Sunday masses 9, 10:30 and 11:30. Monday mass 12:30. Holy Hour. Solemn Flower devotions every Thursday, 12:30 noonday mass. 3:30, 5:30 and 7:45.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill.—Arthur D. Heath, D.D., Minister. 10:45 A. M. Sermon. 2 P. M., Baccalaureate Sermon of Suffolk C. L. A. Tr. Dr. Strong. 7:30 P. M., Sermon, Rev. O. F. Nicolai.

15 Lost and Found

KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA SOAP

Lost dogs directory published every Sunday in the interest of dog owners. Free listing in the Knock 'Em Stiff Directory. Lost dogs, 1,10 cents per line, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 20, State Serial No. 11930, in Adams and Orange, Lot 2, bridge replacing a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 21, State Serial No. 11932, in Orange, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 39, State Serial No. 11934, in Lowell, bridge repairs, requiring a proposal guaranty of $500.—No. WPER 45, State Serial No. 11912, in Athol, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 60, State Serial No. 11909, in Berlin, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 66, State Serial No. 11901, in Dudley, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 68, State Serial No. 11915, in Fitchburg, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000 & No. WPER 69, State Serial No. 11925, in Sutton, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $500.—No. WPER 124, State Serial No. 11919, in Winchendon, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $600.—No. WPER 125, State Serial No. 11920, in Ashburnham, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposal guaranty of $1000.—No. WPER 126, State Serial No. 11932, in Ashburnham, Charlemont and Shrewsbury, six steel stringer bridges, requiring a proposal guaranty of $3000. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data in connection with the above projects may be examined at the office of said Department, Park Square Building, Boston, and copies of the itemized Proposal will be furnished upon application to the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Department of the amount stated above or by other security satisfactory to the Department, as a guaranty that will be accepted as security. The check or security must not be inclosed in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Department at the time of the opening of the bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond. Special attention is called to the provisions of the laws of 1935 relative to the minimum wages for each project prescribed by the said Department of Labor and Industries now in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 481 of the Acts of 1935. And set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The name and address of the local representative office of the United States Re-employment Service from which the employees listed for each project shall be obtained, will be inserted later but the said offices will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best. By WILLIAM F. WILLCOX, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., June 7, 1937.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Department of Public Works, June 12, 1937.—Sealed bids or proposals to be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, June 22, 1937, at which time and there will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the construction of eight (8) stone jetties along the shore at Wellfleet Harbor in the Town of Wellfleet, in accordance with Plan No. 2 of Edition numbered 1,000 dated May 1, 1937, and specifications dated May 1, 1937. All proposals must be made on forms which may be obtained at the office of the Department where plans and specifications and other information relative to such work may be examined. A charge of Two Dollars ($2.00) will be made for the plans and specifications, which amount will be refunded only to those who submit a bona fide bid for the project on the form provided, the refund to be made within ten days after the bids are opened. Each bidder will be required to give his first personal attention to the assistance of his competent, experienced superintendent or foreman. Particular attention is called to the fact that the provisions of Article XIII of the Standard Specifications relating to the giving of preference to the employment of veterans and residents of Massachusetts will be strictly enforced. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industry under the provisions of Chapter 481 of the Acts of 1935. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in any bid, if it is in the interest of the Commonwealth, at the discretion of the Department. WILLIAM F. WILLCOX, Commissioner. RICHARD K. HALE, FRANCIS A. KANE, Associate Commissioners.

16 Information Wanted

With the man who assisted lady injured under SUITOR DOWNS GRANDSTAND on Decoration Day. Please communicate with her attorney, John J. Sullivan, 31 Milk St., Room 407. The card you gave her was lost. Please send another. Any other witnesses to be likewise.

18 Special Notices

M. DOYLE & SON, INC.—Disposal contractor, 44 Perkins St. Jamaica Plain 0930.

Legal Notice
Until the 30th day of June, 1937, inclusive, the Boston Elevated Railway Company will receive at its office, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts, sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the Company at its Charlestown Carhouse, Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown, Massachusetts, 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline, more or less, during the year beginning July 1, 1937. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Company, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts. The Company reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY. By JOHN A. FITZGERALD, Treasurer.

23 Dancing Instruction

Boston's Foremost Suitable Dancing School
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
15 PRIVATE $5
LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0370
Engineers & Specialty Dance Steps

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 2330
COPLEY SPECIAL SUMMER RATES! Expert Beginners Taught
177 Huntington Ave. Tel. Cir. 7941—10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
PRIVATE LESSONS. Studio 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0320. Beginners guaranteed. Recent Grad. Expert instructors.
Castle School State Theatre Bldg., Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Boylston 3535. Com. 0760.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment at reduced rates to all who call before June 30th. Chronic diseases of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood, nerves, skin, rheumatism, asthma, hay fever, colitis, piles, etc. Over 20 years' experience. Dr. Bowers, 31 Bowdoin St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 9 to 5 daily, 9 to 12 Saturdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays by appointment only.

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS
Laboratory TESTS. DIAGNOSIS
30 years experience treating chronic and acute medical and surgical diseases. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily Except Sundays and Holidays.
J. P. McCUE, M.D. 923 TREMONT ST. Boston

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Responsible Free-Hours 9-5—Sat. 9-12 BOYLSTON ST.
R. W. POWER, M. D. Hub. 0936

PILES. The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

Boats

FOR SALE 22 FT. CHRIS CRAFT
CHEVROLET 6-CYL. MOTOR. Complete with trailer. A-1 condition. Cushions, navigation lights, compass, anchor and exhaust valves and springs all new. Will deliver at no extra charge anywhere in Mass. or R. I., on trailer. Will take car in trade. Price $450 complete with trailer. $200 cash, balance easy terms. Can be seen at my boathouse Pier 4, Boston. Phone for demonstration. 30 Rutherford Road, Worcester, Mass. Tel. 5-9243.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

TO LET—REVERE BEACH
LUNCH ROOM and gas station and small Tourist cottages, also lunch room and gas station for rent. Reason, can't be here. Mr. Harding, at Virginia Rest.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE
Apply 254 Harrison ave. Boston Lib. 6333.
BEVERE BEACH—Small portable for rent. Lunch, games etc. Inc. Reasonable. Mr. Harding, at Virginia Rest.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

WEYMOUTH
A beautiful 8-room home in fine residential section, 5 miles from heart of Boston, excellent train service, modernly equipped with every convenience; hardwood floors, instantaneous hot water heat, 2 acres of land, shrubbery, fruit trees, nice garden, raspberries, strawberries, attractively financed, $1000 down, balance easy payments.
F. W. SNOW
Braintree, Mass. Tel. 13

SOUTH OF BOSTON
OLD COLONIAL built before 1820; stairs attached 2 rms., all improved and modernized, all renovated with original features retained, showing many other properties of all description and prices from $1500 up. See LESLIE A. FAMES, 165 South Main St., Mansfield, Mass., phone 747.

ONE OF THE HIGHEST
HIGHLY bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, lights, good floors, large screened piazza, also 2 room cottage, large shed, 2-car garage and fine henery, 4 year lease, 200 young bearing fruit trees, well bank from hard road, $5,000.
Edw. H. Bliss, Route 3, at East Acton.

Jamaica Plain $3500
8-ROOM single brick house in block, at first floor of attached row of 3 houses, 2-car garage; small down payment, low monthly mortgage charge, private entrance. Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7720, evenings, Dorchester 0581-W.

REDUCED TO $3000
FOR immediate sale; 2-family house of 12 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, oil burners; location according to your own ideas; located on 3110 Parker St., Mattapan. Call Ellis Estate Dept., Granite 7720; evenings, Dorchester 0581-W.

SOMERVILLE, $3000
IN MAGOUN SQ. Business Section—27 feet front at 490 Medford St., near City Hall. Store with furnace heat. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 9093; evenings, Reading 1435-W.

STONEHAM, $3000
6 WAVERLY ST.—(Elm) for large family. Small down payment, low monthly mortgage charge, 11-room single with sleeping porch, 2-car garage. Located in best residential section. Call MR. QUIMBY, Stoneham 0095; evenings, Reading 1435-W.

$ I WILL PAY CASH for 2 and 3 Family Houses in all suburbs of Boston. Call Highlands 8462. Evenings BEAcon 1371.

Bungalow, Wilmington Sunny or Shade Lot. Price, $3350
$1450 ft. garage, flower and chicken land. Ready to live in. $200 down, $15 month. Rent $29. American Stiles.

CHESTER MILTON BURNES
McGUIRE-DRISCOLL BLDG. CO.
Cash for Equities. Hub 4319

AIR Conditioning Fixt.ure **DOWNS** Lumber, 34 No. Bennet St. Hig. 3400.

Boston
578 CAMBRIDGE ST., BOSTON—For sale or rent, 8 rooms and bath. Owner will exchange my $10,000 equity for farm or other business property. Call Lib. 9239.

Dedham
$3500 Semi-bungalow, 4 rms., extra lot, fruit trees. Ded. 3137.
MODERN 7-room house 10,000 ft. land; modern at Easton P. O. Box 31, W. Concord.

Medford
$4000 New 5 room bungalow, 138 Park Rd., Road off Fellsway, Medford. Call Malden 2241 or Hancock 1700.

Melrose
15 CRESCENT AVE.—7 rms., bath, gar. Newly painted. In good shape, $5200. Phone owner.

6 rm. house, 3 car garage, all **$4200** imps. Make an offer. Mel. 2561.

Milton
REAL BUY 6 room cottage; heat, bath, electricity, flowers, fruit, shade trees. Milton 702-J.

Natick
6-ROOM cottage; heat, bath, electricity, flowers, fruit, shade trees. Natick 702-J.

Quincy
TO settle estate, 8-rm. single; modern improvements $4000. Attorney Lib. 7951.

Roslindale
ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, single for sale, all modern conveniences; garage. Reasonable. Call Mr. Sullivan, Parkway 4296.

Sharon
OWN YOUR home in Sharon. This well built 6-room cottage is $5000 free and clear. Terms, 1 acre of land, price $5000. $100 to $500 down, $10 to $25 monthly; 5% interest. Apply Sharon Realty Co., Main St., Sharon.

6-RM. house, all modernized, garage, poultry farm; healthful. H. W. Noble, Sharon 0342-J.

BEAUTIFUL home in healthful Sharon. Easy terms. Mr. Rivers, Mansfield 524-M.

West Roxbury
WEST ROXBURY—6-room bungalow, garage, sun room, cement walks, privet fence, shrubs, h. w. heat, $6900. Tyrrotte, 18 Chestnut Rd. Par. 1820-J.

3-FAMILY house investments. Louis H. Donovan, Jr., RICHARD 0350.

81 Lots For Sale

MIRROR LAKE, WRENTHAM
SHORE FRONT LOTS—COTTAGES
Mirror Lake, Wrentham, Mass. Bathing, boating, fishing and other sports. Only 30 minutes from Boston. Take Route 1 at Wrentham Sq., ½ mile south of Walpole Center. Inquire on premises or write

TWO DOLLARS WEEKLY
TAKES this lake front lot in Lexington, on bus line near stores and school. Price a bargain for someone. B-384 Boston American.

Arlington
4c FT. 6 acres land, nr. Lake, $1000. 120 North Harvard St., Allston.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

Wonderful Bargains
$1200 full price for 4½ acres of land, 6 room house, hen house, garage, fruit, fishing, small down payment, balance as rent. Only 2 acres state road. 6 rooms, finished, natural wood fireplace, bath, electric lights, garage, $2200 cash, down. Prime, village place, lake country, 85 miles Boston. Only $4000. Terms. Tel. 150-W.
CATALOG FREE. Your pick of 1000 farm bargains STROUT AGENCY, 161-FH Old South Building.

Lakeville, Mass.
10-ACRE farm, cow, horses, hens, pullets, tools, $1700. Allen, Middleboro 113-J.

Revere
BUSINESS BLOCK—Consists of two stores, two flats, garage. Income $1,200 since run by owner for 21 years. Good opportunity for right party. Beach. Whitehall 548 Revere St.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Wareham
WAREHAM, MASS. at Cromesett—4 rms., modern, garage, acre, fruit trees, lavatory and bath, elec. lights, beach 6 min. Wareham, Mass. 108 or 253-W.
SEND for list of Real Estate Bargains Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.
Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.
NEED Mortgage Money? If so see Mechanics Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

85 Sale—Rent Exchange

4-RM. farm, cottage for sale or rent, porch, or beach. Sale, $2500; rent $300. Gra. 2182.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

WINTER HILL Co-op. Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., 37 Summer St., Somerville.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

6 ROOMS MOVED $10
Flanet St., Ins. Town, Tel. Cth. 1868. Bonded Mover. 3rd Month Free.

PAQUETTE MOVING SERVICE **Gra. 8874**

$2 PER ROOM We are able, int. tax. Mec. 8755, Ke. 4126

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in Mass. N. H., Vt., Maine. Me. 1. Conn. **LOW RATES.** Goods insured, return loads. Call Ashmont, Dra. 2300-W. Eve. 2466-W.

95 Furnished Apartments

BEACON ST. Near **PUBLIC GARDEN** 2 **SUBLET,** two-room apt., completely furnished—linen and silver. Phone KEN. 8629 aves. for appointment.

Back Bay
1-2 room apt., furn.-unfurn., kitchenette, bath, refrig., $7-$9. 1A Ivy St. after 6 P.M.

Beacon Hill
780 BEACON ST., Apt. 4—2-3 rms. Cozy, furniture, used, kitchen, $9-$14 wk. Com. 3018.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICA'S MOST ADVERTISED DEPARTMENT STORE
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
will be glad to help you
CO-OPERATING WITH RESPONSIBLE REAL ESTATE MEN AND OPERATORS OWNERS
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished rooms, apartments, or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Barbara Richey Studio, 4th floor, Front Room at the Fourth Floor of R. H White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
will be glad to help you
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone HANcock 4100

TWO BASEMENT ROOMS
$10 Per month. Nice location. Private entrance. Call Pk. 8435.

RENTALS All kinds, renovated $25 up. Camb., Som., Arl., Kir., 4150

$20 South Boston, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. h. Oil, gas range, 419 P. Third St.

4-5 furnished rms., Dorchester, Neponset Park, rent $22 to $32. Tel. 8802.

Dorchester
8 room House in good condition. Fine Hardwood floors. Level interior. White sink, tubs, shower. $45. Call Lib. 8225 anytime. Talbot 2227.

Codman Sq. Rec.—Lower 4 rooms, white sink, $25; available now. Hub. 0126.

Malden
$8 per week for lovely rooms, 2 large modern kitchen, beautiful living room, with fireplace, for healthy married couples, call MAL. 2241-M.

Medford
ATTRACTIVE modern 2-rm apts. Kitchenette, dinette, tile bath, shower, refrig., gas range. Janitor service. Inquire 9 Forest St.

WEST MEDFORD—Modern 6-rm. apt., 2nd fl., h. w. heat, hardwood floors, transportation. $35 mo. Som. 8745; Mys. 2953-R.

New York City
NEW YORK visit this comfortable living to New York write to Jean Holmes, the home for business women, 108 Hunter, 38th Broadway, New York City. Rates $8 weekly including tub. One finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Norwood
6 rm. house, 3 car garage, all conveniences. Make an offer. Mel. 2561.

Milton
REAL BUY 6 room bungalow; heat, bath, electricity, flowers, fruit, shade trees. Milton 702-J.

Natick
6-ROOM cottage; heat, bath, electricity, flowers, fruit, shade trees. Natick 702-J.

Quincy
TO settle estate, 8-rm. single; modern improvements $4000. Attorney Lib. 7951.

Roslindale
ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, single for sale, all modern conveniences; garage. Reasonable. Call Mr. Sullivan, Parkway 4296.

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OWN YOUR home in Sharon. This well built 6-room cottage is $5000 free and clear. Terms, 1 acre of land, price $5000. $100 to $500 down, $10 to $25 monthly; 5% interest. Apply Sharon Realty Co., Main St., Sharon.

6-RM. house, all modernized, garage, poultry farm; healthful. H. W. Noble, Sharon 0342-J.

BEAUTIFUL home in healthful Sharon. Easy terms. Mr. Rivers, Mansfield 524-M.

West Roxbury
WEST ROXBURY—6-room bungalow, garage, sun room, cement walks, privet fence, shrubs, h. w. heat, $6900. Tyrrotte, 18 Chestnut Rd. Par. 1820-J.

3-FAMILY house investments. Louis H. Donovan, Jr., RICHARD 0350.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 16 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1932.

1-7 ROOM APTS.
Completely furn., Reasonable. Parking and refrigerator service. 125-129 Adolfo Charles & Mallen. 1066 Comm'th Ave. Aro. 4266.

2-ROOM and kitchenette apts., heated. Continuous hot water, electric refrigeration, summer rental $22.50-$25.00. Janitor, 27 Amherst St., Boston.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have 3 unrented heated apts., 4 rms., modern and in excellent cond. Janitor service; $45-$48. Hub. 1266. Jas. 4247 Wash. St. Par. 8218.

Roxbury
4-5 SUNNY rms., all impts., porch, 218 Seaver St., Suite 6 Com. 8248.

South End
3 RMS., bath, all impts., $18 mo.; 3 basement rms., $10 mo. Apply 60 E. Dedham St.

Wollaston
7 Room apt. located near ocean, priced for immediate sale. $45.00 Ga. 0026.

96 Houses for Rent

Arlington
7-ROOM single house, furnished, for the summer, rent reas. to responsible party; all modern; gar., lge. yard, fine residential section, near stores, churches, cars. Arl. 2443-W.

Winchester
8-ROOM single, nicely furn., exclusive 5 min. sta., garage $75 mo.; rent if unfurn. after Labor Day. Winchester 0357.

97 Summer Homes

Hingham
Summer rentals $150 up. Hingham, Hull Hill, Nantasket, Scituate, Cree Pine, Lake E. Lourance, 170 North St., Hingham. 1432.

New Hampshire
HAMPTON, N. H.—6-rm. furn. cottage, ideal for children, 5 min. ride to 3 beaches, garage, $125 season. Call Winchester 1042 after 6 P. M.

Orleans, Mass
8-RM. home, bath room, shade trees, acre of land. Mrs. L. E. Hopkins, Natick 0266-W.

Revere
Completely furn. 5 rm. cottage; shower, elec., $12 wk.; 2 min. beach-race track. Rev. 0245-W.

98 Summer Guests

Life Is Lovelier at Cost to Less at—
MELROSE INN
Beach Near Wentworth over and you'll find no place to compare with our rates or equipment. Send for booklet. Wentworth, N. H.

CHOATE-KAMP Deerfield, N. H.—Girls 4-12. C. Tucker, counselor, 14 Pelton Pl., Salem 0400.

Cathedral Catholic Camp for boys. For booklet, Leon Appenzeller, 8 Pinckney, Bos.

CAMP WOMELSA—Boys 4-16 years. Beach, lake, woods. Miss Ann D. E. Sweeney, director. Revere 1530-W.

61 DAY Camps Peninsula, KEN. 4540

The Neck Grill—Chance lunch, Southern fried chicken, doc. 646 Main St., Cha. 0414.

Nantasket Beach
BEACH—5-rooms and bath, home, overlooking water; board opt., bus, girls; reas. Hull 0659-M.

Plymouth
Harbour Cottage Brewster Ave. Manomet 54-W. Room-board, $14-$22; cottage to let.

Employment
New Low Employment Rates: 1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

Job Tips Employers buy human services much on the same basis as they buy other commodities—they expect to make a profit on them. They want to get more money. You might be able to do several types of work, but you are undoubtedly fitted for one type better than any other. This is a day of specialization, and you will succeed in a specialized field that is to your liking than being a jack-of-all-trades. Train yourself for one particular line of work, and in so doing, your chances for employment will be greatly increased, as will be your utility to your employer.

60 Employment for Women

MAKE $5 TO $10 A WEEK
On our Bonus Plan stitching up rag dolls at home.
HARLAND TOY SHOPS
Commercial St., Malden
705 Salem St., Malden
Main St., Winchester
641 Main St., Stoneham
Washington St., Melrose
Please do NOT write—CALL in person.

10 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
FOR OUT OF TOWN Hotel
Apply Employment Office, Reasonable salary for the right girls. Write Box 3074, Boston American.

GEN. MAID Apply 1 p.m. good home. Summer, Belmont, winter $14. Bel. 1458.

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED—Steady position, good wages, short hours. Call at 881 Washington St., Norwood. Tel. Nor. 0844.

HAIRDRESSERS—Several operators for Beauty Parlor, steady employment. Apply at **DUTTON'S BEAUTY SHOP,** 2205 Washington St., Roxbury, or call Big Blue 0900.

YOUNG LADY, 18-24, neat, unencumbered, free to travel to California and return. $20 a week. Apply Suite 1A, 18 Bowdoin St., 3 P. M.

WOMAN or girl for cooking and assist with children; permanent position. Maine for summer. Winchester 0183-W.

HELLALE protestant. Near Boston College. 29 Wachusett Rd. Center Newton 6627-M.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, small apt.; one in family, good pay. Call Mr. Lincoln, Commonwealth 1400.

GIRL for housework, exp. with two children; wages $7. Mrs. Hall, 252 Seaver St., Roxbury. Gar. 1089.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED Call Hancock 1700.

EXP. mother's helper for general housework, no laundry. Apply Suite 1A, 18 Bowdoin St., 3 P. M.

EXP. girl, housework, 23-35, live in; reasonable salary $5 week. Gar. 5052.

EXP. girl, gen. housework, live in, good pay. 82 Jefferson Ave. Chelsea 0126.

GENERAL MAID, live in, good home. Mrs. Lewis, 1 Parkway, Dedham 2085.

GIRL or woman for gen. housework, must be fond of children. Chelsea 0464, after 7 P. M.

GIRL—Gen. housework, own room, adult family, good home, $5 week. Call Mal. 1500-M.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, 2 children, good home $10. Parkway 3085.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, good home; small family; good pay. Call Mal. 2922.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, good home; small family. Mal. 1500-M. Lon. 2922.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, $5 week; light dishes, 1 child. 83 Hart, Sta. 2972.

64 Situations Wanted Men

ROOFING—New or repaired by experienced, reliable man; consultation, Kir. 7432.

PAINTING $15 per room, 2 coats, painting to do any kind of work. Eve. 1932.

68 Instructions

OPEN ALL SUMMER. ENROLL NOW.
WELDING RADIO ELECTRICIAN'S LIC. ELECTRICAL ENG. & MAINTENANCE
NEED Mortgage Money? If so see Mechanics Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.
SEND for list of Real Estate Bargains Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.
COYNE ENGINEERING & ELECTRICAL **SCHOOL**
161 Sherman St., CAMBRIDGE, Mass. P. PENDLETON, PRES. & MANAGER
OFF. SOUTH STATION BOSTON

61 Employment for Men

WANTED
Auto Mechanics
Auto Painter
Steady employment for 3 1st class mechanics with Cadillac and Olds service experience; also 1 auto body & painter; completely equipped shop, excellent working conditions. Apply in person or by letter, giving references.
CHAPLIN MOTOR CO.
78 Prabis St., Portland, Maine

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Wanted. Steady work. Job shop experience essential. Apply at
28a THIRD ST.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Middle Age Men
We would like to interview several high-grade middle aged men who are accustomed to outside selling. Those who can meet our requirements will be compensated for making good business. Our service is unusual. It is unique. Call at Room 1000, 10 High St., Boston, any day from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and ask for Mr. Thomas.

FURNITURE SALESMEN
Are you satisfied with your present position? Do you wish to get busy in the growing business which is more than business? We are expanding our business and have an opening for a man with several years' experience with desire, ambition and ability to grow with the business. Must be over 25 years of age. Apply Mr. Chamberlain, or call CRA. 4000 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Young.

YOUNG MAN 18-24, neat, unencumbered, free to travel to California and return. $20 a week. Apply Suite 4-G, 80 Boylston St., 3 P. M.

MAN for hauling waste paper. Steady. Merrimac Paper Stock Co., Merrimac, Mass.

WANTED—SHIP-SMITH
Experienced. V. & Cross. Pub. Prat. Boiler Plate, Structural, rms., 1 mos. to 1 yr. Medford Storage, 161 Main St. Mys. 0017.

62 Employment for Men & Women

COUPLE, under 25, unencumbered, both willing to work. Good salary. Apply Suite 412 66 Bowdoin st. 3 P. M.

Consumer Incomes Improve

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

In the next six months consumer incomes in the New England area are estimated at 19 per cent above last year. Thus the outlook continues just as bright as it has for months. And when it is remembered that the same period last year was one of distinct improvement the prospect of a further gain is heartening.

The figures used here are obtained from the Brookmire Income Map recently published and which also shows that this section once again is expected to match the average improvement forecast for the country as a whole. Connecticut, as it so often has during the whole recovery movement, supplies the bright spot in the New England picture. A gain of 25 per cent is anticipated for the State while Massachusetts is down for an increase of 17 per cent. All in all the impression we received from a careful reading of the Income Map is that the outlook for retailers is encouraging. Accordingly it is suggested readers be on the alert for buying opportunities in a few days.

* * *

Even though domestic labor troubles are considered a prime cause of recent slumbers in markets and trade it is not possible to entirely absolve foreign happenings of blame. The gold scares may be over, as many believe they are, but the situation in France has once again reached an acute stage. Capital is again fleeing from the franc as uncertainty spreads regarding the government's ability to finance itself through the summer. The balance on hand in the French treasury is said to have declined from the 2600 million francs two months ago to 300 million francs at present.

* * *

If the figures above are accurate, and the financial district considers them so, the French government is up against it. Repercussions may affect the Tri-Partite monetary agreement, which is only a 24 hour affair. Incidentally while the agreement may be effective insofar as cash transactions in foreign exchange are concerned it has not prevented a wide decline in the discount rate on 90 day francs.

* * *

While stock prices in general turned in a very poor performance at the close of the week the lack of volume selling is encouraging many people to hold on to their commitments. For the most part such an attitude is displayed by those who would ordinarily dump stocks overboard in fairly vigorous fashion. Insofar as this writer is concerned a further tightening of positions that conform to the hypothetical one held here is not necessary. The reason is twofold. First the groups recently favored act better-than-market and second the relative dullness of prices on declines to date suggests the possibility of a bigger move.

* * *

The cash proportion of accounts should not be used as yet. In the event the low prices noted here yesterday are reached it is entirely possible that certain stocks and several groups will not decline to new lows. These are the groups to keep an eye on and readers will want to have funds to buy them, after the test is over.

* * *

Notebook: Right now the group that appears to have the best chance of avoiding new lows are electrical equipments, metals, farm equipments and motor accessories . . . Building stocks also seem to have strengthened their position of late . . . The thing to remember in our opinion is that just as the late stages of an upturn are very selective so too are the final declines leading to an intermediate base . . . Estimates of Pullman's 1937 earnings are not as optimistic as expected . . . Per share is placed at between $2.50 and $3 . . . General American Transportation is expected to show better than $4 per share this year.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Boston Elev..	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Copper Range	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
East Mass 6pf	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Employ Grop	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Mass Utilities	3	3	3	
Nat Pk & M	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nodak Suite	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Old Colony	23	23	23	
Reece B H M	23	24	24	— ½
Torrington	39	39	39	
United Shoe	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
United Shoe pf	38½	38½	38½	— ⅜
Un Twist Drill	31½	31½	31½	— ⅜
Utd Metal	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	June 12	closing
	div.	Bid	Asked
Bos N D & Tr	$4.00	75	80
First National	2.00	50½	52½
Merchants	4.00	100	
National Rockland	2	78	78
National Shawmut	1.00	23½	24½
New Eng Trust	4.50	100	104
Pilgrim	1.00	25	27
Second National	4	187	197
State St Trust	4	187	197
U S Trust	10	17	17
Webster & Atlas	1	20	21
First Boston Corp.			

Advertising rates "Prices to be paid must first be offered to investors at bank. xDate of 1938, no 1937 rate.

Baldwin Rubber Co.

Baldwin Rubber Co. declared a dividend of 12½ cents on the common, payable July 20 to stock of record July 15.

STRIKES Again Cloud MARKET

STOCKS OFF, TRADING SLOW

New York, June 12—Steel strike clouds again darkened the stock market horizon today and leading issues dipped fractions to more than 2 points.

The gloom was accentuated by the strike called at Bethlehem's main Cambria plant. At the same time settlement was announced of labor disputes at the Michigan factories of Budd Wheel and Packard Motors.

Dealings were extremely slow from the start, but prices required only a moderate push to give way.

Among new lows for the year were those of Chrysler, General Motors, Vanadium, Boeing, American Can and Electric Power & Light.

Conspicuous losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Inland Steel, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Westinghouse, General Electric, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Celanese, Loew's and Lone Star Cement.

Bonds were uneven and most commodities pointed lower.

Business news was a bit spotty, but not especially discouraging.

CURRENT TOPICS

While strikes continued to muddy the trading waters, brokerage quarters noted a shade cheerful business items.

Attention was given the monthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board, which disclosed daily average wages in 25 industries during April rose to 68.4 cents an hour from 65.9 cents in March, while the average work week declined from 41.7 hours to 41. Employment was 1.5 per cent ahead of March and nine per cent higher than in the 1929 period.

Those watching building material stocks studied the figures of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, indicating residential construction contracts in May were 20 per cent above the aggregate for the same 1936 month, but remained under the recovery peak established in April.

Sterling was up a shade at 84.93¾, and the French franc was unchanged at 4.45 cents at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions.

Socony-Vacuum to Sell $75,000,000 Debentures

Directors of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., announce arrangements are being concluded for sale of an issue of $75,000,000 of debentures to five mutual life insurance companies.

The debentures are to mature in 18 years carrying a 2¾ per cent coupon, and are being sold at 98. Insurance companies participating are: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Prudential Insurance Co. of America, New York Life Insurance Co., Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

The amount of $75,000,000 is believed to be the largest new financing, exclusive of refunding, undertaken by a private corporation since 1929.

Commenting on the transaction, President Brown of Socony stated:

"While the new issue has been sold direct to five mutual insurance companies, the fact that these companies have as estimated 60,000,000 policy-holders, not including duplications, indicates the transaction has a wide-spread public interest.

"The proceeds from the securities will be added to the company's working capital and will be used to meet bank loans and the company's prospective capital requirements over the next three years."

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 12—Variety, shoe and drug sales, helped to boost May sales of chain stores 1 per cent over April and 8 per cent above May last year, "chain store age" reported today. Grocery chain sales dropped slightly and business of the apparel group was 6 per cent under the April level.

Reliable Stores Corp. reported today net sales for May of $911,-567 compared with $771,382 in May last year. For the five months sales rose to $3,494,340 from $2,816,900 in the same period of 1936. Directors announced the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the 5 per cent convertible preferred stock payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

Predicting a favorable summer for the automobile industry, Joseph W. Frazer, vice-president in charge of sales of Chrysler Corp., stated that the company's business was considerably better than a year ago. He said that dealers orders for new cars were pouring into the factory and that he saw no evidence of a let-up during June and July.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$59,000,000
Boston Clearings	67,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 12:05

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Ex	.30	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Address	.60	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Air Reduc	1.r	70⅛	69⅞	69¾	— ⅛
Alaska Ju	.60	43	42⅞	43	
Alaska Ju	.60	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Alleg Corp		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Alleg 20 pf		43	42¾	43	
Allegheny	.80	32½	32	32	— ½
Alleg Indus	.50	18	18	18	
Allied Ch	3.r	225	225	225	— 1
Allied Mills	2.r	22¾	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	.20	17⅛	17	17	
Allis Chal	.50	58½	57¼	58	— 1
Amal Leather		5	5	5	
Amal Leather pf	3.	39	39	39	
Am Bakeries	.50	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	95	94	94¼	— ¾
Am Car & Fdy	.25	55	54	54	
Am Car & Fdy pf	7	81½	81½	81½	
Am Chain	1.r	30¾	29¾	30	— ⅛
Am Comm'l Alc	.50	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Am Cry Sug	2.r	26⅛	25¾	26	— ⅛
Am En Fdr		18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	
Am La Fr&P		8	8	8	
Am La Fr&P pf		21	20	20½	— ⅛
Am Rayon	.25	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Rolling		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Rolling pf	3.	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Sm & R	.50	42⅞	42⅛	42⅛	— ¾
Am Sm & R pf	4.20	45	45	45	— 1
Am Rad Stn	.50	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Am S Hard	.50	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Am Steel Fdy	.50	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Am Sugar	1.50	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	7.	150	150	150	
Am Sumatra	1.50	84¼	83½	84	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	.9	167½	167	167¼	
Am Tob B	2.50	75¾	75¼	75¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2.50	75¾	75¼	75¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs		13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Water Wks	.40	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	2.r	60½	60	60⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	7.	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
Amerada	.75	52½	50⅝	51½	— 1
Anaconda Cop	.15	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Armour Ill	.35	11	11	11	
Arm Cork	1.r	64	63½	63½	— 1
Armst Cork		46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Atchison	2.r	81½	80½	80½	— 1
Atl Coast L	1.r	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast L	.50	29⅛	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	.40r	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Atlas Crp pf	3.	50½	50½	50½	
Austin Nich		6	6	6	
Aviat'n Corp		6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
—B—					
Baldwin		6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Balt&Ohio		5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Bal & Ohio		29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Ball&O pf		33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros		24½	24	24	— ⅛
Barnsdal	.50r	28	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cig	3.r	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pk	1.r	25	25	25	— ⅛
Bendix	.50r	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Bendix	.95r	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bent & Cou	.75r	20	20	20	
Beth Steel	1.r	82¾	81¾	81¾	— 1
Bl Hil Bel	1.r	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bklnit Tpf	.7.	113½	113½	113½	— ⅛
Boeing Corp	.45r	24	24	24	— ⅛
Bohn Alum		39¾	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Borden	.80r	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	
Borg Warn	2.	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Brig Brass	.40	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
Briggs Mfg	1.80	43¾	43	43⅜	
Bridgd Steel	1.50	46	46	46	
Bklyn M T	2.r	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
B'klyn Un G	1.r	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Q Tr		3½	3½	3½	
Bklyn&Qns	1.50r	17	17	17	— ⅛
Bklyn Union	1.90r	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Burrus Loa	1.60	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	.20r	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	.20r	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Bullard Co	.50r	35	35	35	
Bush Term'l		5	5	5	
Butler Bros	.30r	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Butte Copper	.05e	5½	5½	5½	
Butte Copper	.05e	5½	5½	5½	
Byers A		28	28	28	
Byrne J	.50r	28	28	28	
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.25r	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Calumet&H		16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Calif Fee	.75r	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Canada Dry		20	20	20	— ⅛
Canadian Pac		13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	.50r	44	44	44	
Carr'd Corp	.05r	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Case Thresh	1.r	91½	91½	91½	—
Caterpillar	1.	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Celotex	.40r	42	42	42	— ½
Cent Aguirre	1.25r	32	32	32	— ⅛
Cen RR NJ		21	21	21	— ⅛
Cerro	2.r	66	64	65	— 1½
Certain-Teed		15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Ches&Ohio	4.10r	57⅛	56⅞	56⅞	— ⅛
Chi&East pf		11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Chi Mil Str	.87r	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
C M St P&P		2	2	2	
C M St P&P pf		4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Chic & N W		3⅜	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
Chi N W pf		11¼	11¼	11¼	
Chi Pneumatic		24	24	24	— ⅛
C R I & P		2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
C R I & P pf		5	5	5	— ⅛
C R I&P 7 pf		5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
C R I&P 8 pf		5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Clarostat		3.50	107	105	105	— 1½
Cleve Elec Il	1.r	18⅛	18	18¼	
Clyster Serv		6	6	6	
Clark Equip	.80r	37¾	37½	37½	
Coast Co Gas	1.50	31	31	31	
Coca Cola	1.r	160	158	158	— 3½
Colgate-Pal	1.r	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Collins & A	3.r	50¾	50	50	
Col Fuel&I	1.r	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Col Gas	.20r	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Col Gt Sf & E		84½	83½	84½	+ ⅛
Col Pictures	5.	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Com Cred	2.r	60	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Com Inv Tr	4.25	103	103	103	
Com Solvents	.50r	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Consolidated		2¾	2	2	
Consol Coal	2.25r	150	150	150	— 3
Consol Laund		14	14	14	— ⅛
Consol Oil	.40r	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Consol Oil pf	.8.	105	105	105	— ⅛
Consol Textile		4	4	4	
Container	.60r	28	27¾	27¾	
Cont Bak A		21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak B		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Bak B pf	2.r	87	87	87	— 1
Cont Can	1.50r	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	4.r	106	106	106	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1.r	37½	37½	37½	
Cont Motors		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Oil	.75r	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil pf	.75r	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	.50r	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod		71½	71	71	— ⅛
Corn Exch		19¾	18¾	19	— ⅛
Cornish Wat		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cons Co		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cons Cig		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Curtis Pub		11¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Curt Wright		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Curtiss W A	.50r	18	17¾	17¾	
—D—					
Davega	1.r	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Day Inn pf	.20r	20½	20½	20½	
Deere & Co	1.	130½	130	130	— ½
Detroit Edi	2.05r	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Detroit H C	.25r	18	18	18	
Det La Mont		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Detroit Mot	1.r	28	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Detroit Steel		16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Dist Seagram	1.r	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Distillers	.25r	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp	1.r	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Dom Stores		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Douglas Air		58¼	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Du Pont	2.75r	154¼	153¼	153¾	— ⅛
—E—					
Eastman	5.r	170	169½	170	+ ½
El Mus Ind		4¾	4¾	4¾	
El Au L	.10r	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Electric Boat	.60	9	9	9	
Electric Pwr		15⅛	15	15¼	— ⅛
Elec P&L	.65	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Elec P&L 7pf		65½	66	66½	
Elk Horn Coal		1	1	1	
Elkhorn Coal pf		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Emerson Rad	.80r	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Engineers Pub		3	3	3	
Equi Off Bldg	.10r	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Erie R R		15	15	15	— ⅛
Erie 1st pf		24	24	24	
Eureka Vac	.40r	8	8	8	
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.r	15	15	15	— 2
Fajardo S	2.r	50	50	50	
Fed Lt&Trac		19	19	19	
Fed Mot	10r	7	7	7	
Fed Wat serv		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fed Wat A		11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Fire Ass	1.r	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Fire Cas	1.r	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Firestone	.50r	30	29¾	29¾	
Fishman		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Follansbee		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Food Mach	1.r	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sug		9½	9½	9½	
Freeport Sul	.50r	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
—G—					
Gabriel		4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gar Wood	.75r	12½	12¼	12¼	
Gen Amer Inv		19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Bak	1.5r	11½	11½	11½	
Gen Cable pf	7.	117½	117½	117½	— 2
Gen Cigar	2.	33¾	33½	33½	
Gen Elec	.80r	52¾	51½	51½	— ⅝
Gen Foods	1.r	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Gen Gds A		2	2	2	
Gen Mot	1.25r	51¾	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅝
Gen Mot pf	5.	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	.75r	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gen Realty&U		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Realty pf		34	33¾	34	
Gen Refrac	2.50	49	49	49	
Gen Shoe	.20r	11	11	11	
Gimbel Bros		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gillette	.50r	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Glidden	.25r	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gobel Inc	.25r	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Goodrich	.50r	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Goodrich pf	5.	114½	114	114	— ½
Goodyear T	.50r	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Gothamsilk		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Graham Pge		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby M sf	10e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Grant W T	1.70r	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Gt North pf		52¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	1.75r	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Greyhound	.20r	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Greyhound pf	.55r	11¾	11¾	11¾	
—H—					
Hall Print		14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Hall Lamp	.40r	12	12	12	
Hamilton W	.50	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Hershey pf	4.	104½	104½	104½	— ½
Hollan Furnace	.25r	21	21	21	— ⅛
Hom Mfr B	.30r	20¾	20	20¼	
Houston Oil		15	14¾	15	
Houston Oil pf		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hupp Motor		3¾	3¾	3¾	
—I—					
Illinois Cen		35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Ind Rayon	1.r	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Indian Refin	.50r	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Indust Rd	2.50r	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Inspiration		23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
InterboroRT		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Interboro	1.r	56	56	56	+ ½
Interlake Iron		18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Int Agric Ch		6	6	6	
Int Button Hole	.3.r	147½	147½	147½	— ½
Int Har	1.87r	107	107	107	— ⅛
Int Harv pf	6.	146¼	146	146¼	— ¼
Int Mer Mar		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Int Mer Mar pf		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Int Mining	.30	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Int Nickel	1.r	53	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pw		19	18	18	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pw		7	7	7	— ⅛
Int Paper pf		109	105½	106	— 4
Intern Salt	.38r	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Intlst Shoe	1.50r	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Interv T&T		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Investors Roy		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Iron Cent	2.r	27	27	27	— ⅛
—J—					
J Manville	1.50	128	127	127	
—K—					
Kelsey-Hay R	1.50r	11	11	11	
Kenn cott	2.r	58¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Keyst S W	.30r	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Kresge Dtr		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Kroger Gr	.80r	18¾	18½	18½	
—L—					
Lambert	1.r	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Lee Rub	.25r	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Leh P Cem	.75r	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Leh Val		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Leh Val pf		10	10	10	
Lehman	.75r	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Lehn&Link	.6.r	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
L O F Glass	1.50r	65¾	64½	64½	— 1
Lib McN Lib	1.r	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Life Savers	.80r	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Ligg My B	2.r	97	97	97	
Liq Carb	2.r	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Lima Loco		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Lit Carbo	1.95r	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Loew's	3.r	77¾	77	77	— 1
Loew's pf		87	87	87	— 1
Lone S Cem	1.50r	58	57	57	— 2
Loose Wiles	1.r	30	30	30	— 1
Lorillard	1.r	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Louisv Gas	1.50r	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
—M—					
Mack Truck	.25r	43½	44	44	— ½
Macy & Co	1.75r	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Madison Sq		9¼	9¼	9¼	
Manhat Bond		22	22	22	— ⅛
Manhat Bond pf	1.25r	50	50	50	— ⅛
Manh Ath	1.75r	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Maracaibo		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Marine Mid	.25r	10	10	10	— ⅛
Marshall Fld		24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Martin Parry		9¼	9¼	9¼	
Martin, G L		22	22	22	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	1.25r	50	50	50	— ½
Math Alk	2.r	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
May D S	3.50r	56	56	56	
Maytag		12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Mc ad ww	.3.	35	35	35	— ⅛
McCall Corp	1.r	26	26	26	— ⅛
McCrory		16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
McGraw Hill	1.r	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
McIntyre P	1.r	18	18	18	— ⅛
McKee T P		35	34	34	
McK & R		14½	14½	14½	
McKesson	.75r	13	13	13	
Mengel Co		10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Merch Ref	.25r	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Mesta Mach	2.r	62	62	62	— ½
Miami Cop		17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Mid Steel	.50r	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Minn Mol pf		12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Minneapolis	1.r	27	27	27	— ⅛
Mo Kan & T		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo K T pf A		25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Mo K T pf B		24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Mont Ward	3.60r	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Motor Prod	1.3r	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Motor Wh	.80r	19	19	19	— ⅛
Motor Stage	.55r	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Mullins B	1.50r	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Murray Corp	.50r	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
—N—					
Nash Kel	.50r	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	.80r	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Nat Bel L	.36r	26	26	26	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	.75r	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy	.60r	22	22	22	— ⅛
Nat Depositry		15	15	15	— ⅛
Nat Distill	1.r	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum		14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Lead	5.	33	33	33	— ⅛
Nat Pwr&L	.30r	9¼	9¼	9	— ⅛
Nat Pwr&L pf		9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Nat Steel	2.25r	76½	76½	76½	— 1
Nat Supply		99¾	99½	99½	— ⅛
Nat Tea	.30r	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Newsprint	.60r	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
N Y Centrl		41¾	40¾	41¾	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—N—					
NY Cent L		56	56	56	— 2
NY Investm		¾	¾	¾	
NY N H & H		4	4	4	
NY Ont&West		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
NY Ontario		25¾	25	25	— ⅛
NY Shipbldg		11¾	11¾	11¾	
North Amer	.30r	23	22¾	23	
North Pac		11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Nor&Sou Ral	6.	98	98	98¼	— ¾
Northern Pac		31¾	31	31¾	— ⅜
—O—					
Ohio Oil	.50r	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Otis Elevator		63	62	62	— 1¼
Otis Steel		12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Gl	.75r	92	92	92	— 1
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	1.5r	18¾	18⅝	18¾	— ⅛
Pac Coast 1st		29	29	29	— ⅛
Pac Gas&E	1.50r	42

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BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsement — easy terms. Inquiries for details. Beacon Morris Plan Co., 31 Washington St., Boston. Hanc. Loan Assn.

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PILGRIM PLAN Loan on auto, furniture, 31 Milk St., Room 1. Hub. 1211.

HEIRS Specialize legacies, trust funds, etc. L. Levi Co., 40 Court St., Boston.

Household Finance Corp., 370 Washington St., Cambridge. Tro. 3322. License No. 64.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Bids and Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for constructing bridges and approaches on Massachusetts Flood Relief Project Routes as designated will be received by the Department of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) on Tuesday, June 29, 1937, and at that place and hour will be publicly opened and read. Work on WPFR 19, State serial No. 11921, Ashby and Orange, consists of bridge repairing and protective guaranty of $1000. No. WPFR 20, State serial No. 11922, Ashby, steel stringer bridge, repairing a proposed guaranty of $700. No. WPFR 39, State Serial No. 11919, Lowell, bridge repairs, requiring a proposed guaranty of $1000. No. WPFR 40, State Serial No. 11912, Lowell, steel stringer bridge, repairing a proposed guaranty of $1000. No. WPFR 60, state serial No. 11909, Billerica, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposed guaranty of $700. No. WPFR 86, State Serial No. 11910, Dudley, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposed guaranty of $1000. No. WPFR 89, State Serial No. 11911, Fitchburg, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposed guaranty of $1100. No. WPFR 105, State Serial No. 11913, Lunenburg, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposed guaranty of $1000. No. WPFR 124, State Serial No. 11919, in Westminster, steel stringer bridge, requiring a proposed guaranty of $1000. No. WPFR 5 and WPFR 6, State Serial Nos. 9978 and 11951 respectively, Bridge repair, Charlemont and Shelburne, two steel and concrete bridges, requiring a proposed guaranty of $1000. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data relative to the above projects may be examined at the office of the Department of Public Works, Boston, and at the office of the District Engineer at Worcester. Copies of the above specifications containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions for each project may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $10.00 in each instance, which amount will be refunded only to those who submit a formal bid on the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Department for the amount stated above or by other security satisfactory to the Department. Such check or other security shall be forfeited to the Commonwealth should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract and file the required bonds within ten days after the date of mailing by the Department of the notice that the contract has been awarded to him. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids should it be deemed necessary or advisable in the interest of the Commonwealth so to do. Attention is called to the fact that the provisions of Section 44 of Chapter 30 of the Acts of 1933 relative to the giving of preference to the employment of citizens of the United States and to the employment of persons at not less than the minimum rate of wages to be paid shall be complied with by the Contractor, his assistants or Labor and Industries under the penalties provided in Section 27 of Chapter 149 of the Acts of 1935. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids should it be deemed necessary or advisable in the interest of the Department so to do. CHARLES H. WILLIAMS, Commissioner. RICHARD K. HALE, DAVID L. KANE, Associate Commissioners.

6 Deaths

Members of Guild J. Craig Jhon Funeral Service 1815

9 Funeral Directors

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Anywhere in New England
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Monuments

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MEMBERS—Retail at wholesale prices. Write for free booklet. Boston Precision Lens Grinding Co., 307 Cowen St., Quincy, Mass.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and 46 Parl Sts., Mission, Sunday Service at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"God the Preserver of Man"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST—Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D.D., Minister. 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Child Dedication. 2 choirs (125-12 people). Children's Day Program. 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship. Special Musical Program. Address: Rabindra Harmonium Band, Special: "Hymns of All Nations." Lullaby. Evening Prayer. "No Night There." Children's Choir. "Nigger Boy" (old time song bearing "Ora Pro Nobis"). Vesper Choir. "Homer and Every Nation Rush Triumphant." "Southern Melodies" Believers' Baptism. Sermon. "God's Wonderful Love." MID-WEEK SERVICE. Come early for a seat.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services, Masses: Workers' Mass, 6:00 A.M. Low Mass, 8:00 A.M. Sung Mass—11:30 A.M. Daily: Holy Hour Devotions 4:30 P.M. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St. Rev. Conn. O'Brien, S.J. Sunday masses 8, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Novena masses 12:30 & 5:30. Flower devotions every Thursday, 12:30 Benediction 3:30, 5:30, 8:00.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill—Arthur D. Stroup, D.D., Minister. 10:45 A. M. Sermon, 2 P. M., Baccalaureate Sermon of Methodist C. L. A. Dr. Stroup. 7:30 P. M., Sermon, Rev. O. B. Fischer.

15 Lost and Found

KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA SOAP

Lost dope directory published every summer. Reward for dog's collar and tag. Free listing in the Knock 'Em Stiff Flea Soap Directory. Phone Lib. 9000.

LOST Platinum Diamond Bar Pin—opal in center. Reward. Call Lib. 5 8-11:30 P. M.

REWARD at the Fo'Castle, Marblehead, for brass ANCHOR.

LOST—Blue leather handbag. Tues. between Dover and Worth Sts. Reward. Wrbl. 3052.

FOUND—Pincher, Irish Terrier, Chow, Setter, Spitz, Fox Terrier, Collie, Hound. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

16 Information Wanted

Will the man who assisted lady injured under SUFFOLK DOWNS GRANDSTAND on Memorial Day, May 31, please communicate with her attorney, Frederick Ellis, Jr., Room 1, Tel. Con. 482. The card you gave her was lost in the excitement. 482 offer will assure us of likeness.

18 Special Notices

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal contractor, 44 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain 0930.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. Call Dan Hagen, Jr., Ken. 0295. Also Hagen's Express, 1 Ton Truck. Call Malden 0385. Reasonable. Call SAGER 0885, & CO., 335 Washington St. 426 Floor.

23 Dancing Instruction

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
15 PRIVATE $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0370
Beginners Classes Every Monday Evening

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BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Teens!
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St. Beach 0700
COPLEY SPECIAL SUMMER RATES!
177 Huntington Ave. Tel. Co. 7941—10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
2 PRIVATE LESSONS. Mon Before Noon $1
530 Mass. Ave. at Inst. Ave. Con. 0520. Beginners—Intermediate Every Mon. Eve. Limit Enrollment
Castle School State Theatre Bldg. Mass. Ave. at Boylston St. Ken. 0060

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free in all who call at our office on Monday, June 14, 1937, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Mercury quartz light treatment give accurate results in nervousness, as per above description. No matter what your disease may be, call at once. Dr. Thomas Bulfinch, Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer, office in the Department Store at 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Saturdays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS
LABORATORY TESTS
DIAGNOSIS
30 years' experience treating diseases of the medical and surgical division. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
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J. P. McCUE, M.D. BOSTON, MASS.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. Hours: 9-5 Daily, 9-12 Sat. HAN. 0530
PILES. The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet

Boats

FOR SALE 22 FT. CHRIS CRAFT 1935 7-CYLINDER 6-71 H. P. with metal hull trailer. A-1 condition. Cushions, navigation lights, all controls, intake and exhaust valves and springs all new. Will deliver at no charge anywhere in Mass. or R. I. on trailer. Two extra tires and tubes. Boat can be shall also haul our watercraft. Complete with trailer, $1,000. Boat can be seen at Rutherford Road, Worcester, Mass. Tel. 5-9245.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

TO LET—REVERE BEACH
LUNCH ROOM and gas station, best location Revere Beach. Inquire 247 Washington St., Room 1, Revere.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE
Apply 334 Harrison ave., Boston. Lib. 6388.
REVERE BEACH—Stand available for rent; cook, games and food. Inquire rear, Mr. Harding, at Virginia Rest.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

WEYMOUTH
A beautiful 8-room home in fine residential section 5 miles from heart of Boston, excellent train service, modern design equipped with every convenience, hardwood floors, instantaneous hot water heat, tiled baths, garage, shrubbery, fruit trees, nice garden, screens, refrigerator, combination, a well financed, $10,000 down, balance on easy monthly terms.
L. W. KNOW
Braintree, Mass. Tel. 18

SOUTH OF BOSTON
OLD COLONIAL, built before 1820, 9 stables attached, 12 rms., all improvements, 3 fireplaces, all renovated, with old features retained, in very desirable and many other properties of all descriptions from $1700 up. See LESLIE A. EAMES, 185 South Main St., Stoneham, Mass.; phone 747.

ONE OF THE HIGHEST
EIGHTY-F bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, tiles, good floors, large screened piazza, also 3-room extension, large shop, 2-car garage and fine poultry yard, 6 fruit acres, 250 young bearing fruit trees, well back from hard road, $6,500.
Edw. H. Bliss, Route 5, at East Acton.

Jamaica Plain $3500
9-ROOM single brick house in block at 28 John St., Andrew st. but with room, 2-car garage; small down payment, low rate of interest, carrying charge, private assess. Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7720, evenings, Dorchester 0581-W.

REDUCED TO $3000
FOR immediate sale; 2-family house of 12 rooms, 6 and 5; steam heat; $1,000 down payment accounting to your own ideas; located at 619 Parker st., Jamaica Plain. Real Estate Dept., Granite 7720; evenings, Dorchester 0581-W.

SOMERVILLE, $3000
IN MAGOUN SQ. Business Section—27 Feet from Main Street—6 and 5 room house with furnace heat. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 9085; evenings, Reading 1435-W.

STONEHAM, $3000
6 WAVERLY ST.—Ideal for large family, small down payment of $600, balance like rent, 10-room single, all modern heat, garage, fruit trees. Located in best residential section. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 9085, evenings, Reading 1435-W.

$ I WILL PAY CASH for 1, 2 and 3 Family Homes in all suburbs of Boston. Call HIGHlands 8482. Evenings BRAintree 1273.

Bungalow, Wilmington Summer or Winter Home—$3750 down, 33750 at $1450 6% garden, flower and chicken land. Handy to Boston. $200 down, $15 a month. Write 9-279, American Office.

HUNTER MILTON HOMES
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AIR Conditioning. First see DOWNS Lumber, Sq. No. Bay ave., Hg. 3400.

Boston
218 CAMBRIDGE ST., BOSTON—For sale, 6 and 4 apts., all modern, good shape, will exchange my $10,000 equity for farm or other business property. Owner 2130 Washington St., Newton.

Dedham
$3500 Semi-bungalow, 5 rms., suite inc. fruit trees, land. 1237 MODERN 7-room house, 10,000 ft. land; terrific at $5000. P. O. Box 21, W. Concord.

Medford
$4000 New 5 room bungalow, 1-car garage. Road off Fellsway; Medford, Call Malden 2211 for appointment.

Medford
13 CRESCENT AVE.—7 rms., bath, gar. Newly painted. In good shape, $5200. Owner 0126-M.

6 rm. house, 3 car garage, all $4200 imp. Make an offer. Mel. 2567

Milton
REAL BUY 6 room bungalow, 2-car garage, $5,500. 2 acres, $5,500.

Natick
8-ROOM cottage; heat, bath, electricity, flowers, fruit, shade. Only $4,500.

Quincy
To settle estate—6 & 8 rm. single; modern improvements, $4900, Attorneys, Lib. 7681.

Roslindale
ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, single for sale, all modern conveniences, garage. Reasonable. Call Parkway 0295 Sunday.

Sharon
OWN YOUR Summer Home this way. $500 down buys 6 room 4 bedroom cottage, $100 to $500 down, $18 to $25 monthly, over-looking Public Grounds, 5-16 Ash St., Sharon.

6-RM. home, all modernized, garage, poultry farm; beautiful, H. W. Noble, Sharon 0126.

BEAUTIFUL home in beautiful Sharon. Easy terms. Mr. Stevens, Mansfield 524-M.

West Roxbury
WEST ROXBURY—6-room bungalow, garage, fruit, corner, cement walks, metal fence, shrubs, h. w. heat, $6000 ft.; $2000. TURCOTTE, 15 Chestnut Rd. Ply. 1803-J.

3-FAMILY house investments. Louis H. Donovan, Jr. RIDhard 0330.

81 Lots For Sale

MIRROR LAKE, WRENTHAM
SHORE FRONT LOTS—COTTAGES
Beautiful lots, shore rights, bathing, boating, fishing, fishing and other sports. Only 45 minutes from Boston. Directions at Wrentham Sq., or write owner, Box 1, Wrentham, Mass. Office 200 Devonshire St.

TWO DOLLARS WEEKLY
TAKES this lot; 40x100 ft.; in Lexington on bus line near stores and school. Price $300. Bargain for quick sale. B-384 Boston American.

Arlington
4c FT. 6 acres land, exc. loc. Owner, 1126 North Harvard St., Allston.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

Wonderful Bargains
$1200 full price for 4½ acres of land, 6-room house, all conveniences, chicken fixtures, small down payment, balance as rent; 10 acres state road, 6-room house, furnished, natural wood fireplace, veranda, barn, henhouse, $1500, $500 down. Farms, village places, lake cottages all over state. POND & COE, Franklin Mass. Tel. 153-W.

CATALOG FREE. Your pick of 1000 farm bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 150-FH Old South Building.

Lakeville, Mass.
30-ACRE farm, rooms, horses, hens, pigs, cows, farm tools. Adam Medici, Boro 113-J.

Revere
BUSINESS BLOCK—Consists of two stores, two apts., 6 rms. each, one store for owner for 21 years. Good income property. Apply 87, beach. Whittaker, 348 Revere St.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Wareham
WAREHAM, Mass., at Cromesett—4-room cottage and garage for winterizing and bath, elec. lights, beach. Greer, Wareham, Mass. 108 or 251-W.

85 Sale—Real Exchange

6-RM. furn. cottage elec. and porch, oil heat, bath, $2300; rent $300. Gra. 7967-J.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

WINTER HILL Co-op. Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., 37 Sumner St., Somerville.

Ask Buffolo Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 43 Bromfield st.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so see Mechanics Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston. Send for list of Real Estate Mortgages Mechanics Co-operative Bank, 79 Cornhill.

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
Pianos $4. Jan. Vans, Tel. CHA. 3836. Second Storage, 1st Month Free.

PAQUETTE MOVING SERVICE Gra. 8974

$2 PER ROOM We per mile, up, vans, padded, Ken. 8752, Bry. 4126.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in U. S. Low Rates. Call Mr. J. L. Cain, LOW RATES. Goods insured, return loads. Call Ashcroft, Eve. 2300-W; Con. Eve. 2466-W.

95 Furnished Apartments

BEACON ST. Near PUBLIC GARDEN —SUBLET, two-room apt., completely furnished—linen and silver. Phone KEN. 6023 aves. for appointment.

Back Bay
1-2 room apt., furn.-unfurn., kitchenette, bath, refrig., $7-$8. 1a Ivy St. after 5 P.M.

Boylston
780 BEACON ST., Apt. 4—2-3 rms. Complete furniture, incl. kitchen, $9-$14 wk. Con. 3018.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICA'S MID-WEEK ADVERTISER
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FREE RENTAL BUREAU
will be glad to help you
CO-OPERATING with the BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN
NO CHARGE TO LANDLORDS
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished rooms, apartments, or hotels, you are invited to call at the Bureau, free service. Call at the Barbara Holmes Office on the Ground Floor of R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
will be glad to help you
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone HANcock 4100
Ext. 2

TWO BASEMENT ROOMS
$10 Per month. Nice location. Private entrance. Call Gra. 8974.

RENTALS All kinds, renovated $25 up. Camb. Bom., Arl., Kir., 4180

$20 South Boston, 6 rms., near beach. Oil gas range, 415 E. Third St.

4-5 furnished rms. Dorchester, Roy. Terrace Plain, rent $22 to $32. Tel. 8503

Dorchester
8 room House, beautiful condition, Pine hardwood floors, newly decorated throughout, 2 Family House in all suburbs of Boston. Call HIGHlands 8482. Evenings BRAintree 1273.

Dorchester Sun. Rest.—Lower 4 rooms, white sink; $35; available now. Rob. 8126.

Malden
$8 per week for 5 rooms, lovely rooms. Large modern kitchen, beautiful living room, tiled bath, hardwood floors, healthy neighborhood section. Call MAL. 1000.

Medford
ATTRACTIVE modern 2-rm apts. Kitchenette, dinette, tile bath, shower, refrig., $30 month. Inquire 2 Grafton Rd.

WEST MEDFORD—Modern 5-rm. apt., 2nd floor, hardwood floors, oil range, porcelain, $25 mo. Sun. 874; Mys. 2920.

New York City
NEW YORKERS—Comfortable living in New York with visits to Jean Holmes, the New York Realtor, Jean Holmes Hunter, 1534 Broadway, New York City. Phone Penn. 6-6000. Only month you see the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Employment

New Low Employment Rates: 1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

Job Tips Employers buy human services much on the same basis as they buy other commodities—they expect to make a profit on them. They buy the help they can't do for money. You might be able to do several types of work, but you are undoubtedly fitted for one type better than any other. This is a day of specialization, and you will find competition less bothersome in a specialized field that is by no means limiting than being a jack-of-all-trades. Train yourself for one particular line of work, and in so doing, your chances for employment will be greatly increased, as will be your utility to your employer.

60 Employment for Women

MAKE $5 TO $10 A WEEK
Our Bonus Plan stitching up rag dolls at home.
HARVARD TOY SHOPS
Malden Salem St. Malden
535 Salem St. Malden
Medford Woburn
141 Main St. Stoneham
Dudley Sq. Roxbury
Please do NOT write—CALL in person.

10 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
FOR HOT SPOT—Excellent opportunity for good tipping and reasonable salary for the right girls. Write Box 854, Boston American.

GEN. MAID Apply 9 to 12 Mornings, summer, Belmont, winter, Bel. 1858.

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED—dressy operators for MODERN BEAUTY SALON, 861 Washington St., Norwood. Tel. Nor. 1600.

HAIRDRESSER—Several operators for Beauty Culture Salon, 2, Walnut St., Brookline; ask for DUTTON'S BEAUTY SHOP, 2200 Washington St., or tel. Big. 2122.

YOUNG LADY, 18-24, neat, unencumbered, free to travel in California and texas. $25 a week. Apply 415, 46 Bowdoin St., 2 P. M.

RELIABLE general maid. Near Boston College. 29 Wachusett Rd. Center Newton 4831-M.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, small apt., one in family, good pay. Call Mr. Lincoln, Cambridge 1.

GIRL, for housework, exp. with baby; good home. MRS. MERLIN, Lee 2033.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED Call Revere 232 Revere St., Roxbury. Gar. 1089.

EXP. mother's helper for general housework, live in. Apply 415, 46 Bowdoin St., 2 P. M.

EXP. girl, housework, 25-35, live in; 2 year-old baby; $5 week. Gar. 3502.

GIRL, 18-24, neat appearance, live in good pay. 89 Jefferson Ave. Chelsea 0129.

GIRL wanted for good home for 2 children. 566 Boulevard, Revere. Rev. 0600.

GIRL or woman for gen. housework, 2 adults, 2 children. Reference. Wel. 0984, after 7 P. M.

GIRL—Gen. housework, new room, attractive home, good wages. Bos. 0511.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, 2 children, good home, $12. Parkway 3455.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, good home, small family, good pay. Bel. 2184-J.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, good home, small family. MRS. MERLIN, Lee 2033.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, country, right place's; 1 child, $5 start. Sta. 2072.

64 Situations Wanted Men

ROOFING—New or repaired by experienced, reliable man; consultation, $5. Tel. 7962-J.

PAINTING 20c. Reasonable. Interesting to do any kind of work. Eve. 1932.

68 Instructions

OPEN ALL SUMMER. ENROLL NOW
WELDING, RADIO ELECTRICIANS'LIC. ELECTRICAL ENG. & MAINTENANCE
COYNE ENGINEERING ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
BOSTON WELDING & RADIO
BY DAY OR NIGHT 466 C. PERKINS OPP. NORTH STATION

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1252.

1-7 ROOM APTS.
Consistent renovation, Painting and refrigeration. $28-$196. Adults. Charles A. Maher. 1665 Comm'th. Ave. Aro. 4396.

2 ROOM and kitchenette apts., heated. Continuous hot water, electric refrigeration, summer rental $23.50-$25.00; also 3 room and kitchenette. Apply Janitor, 37 Hereford St., Boston.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have 2 unfurnished heated apts., 4 rms., modern and in excellent cond. Janitor service, $45 & $50. Hub. 1250, Jan., 4247 Wash. St., Par. 2216-W.

Roxbury
4-5 SUNNY rms., all impts., porch, $18 mo. 66 Hamden St., Rox. 4 Com. 8208.

South End
3 RMS., bath, all impts., $18 mo.; 5 basement rms., $19 mo. Apply 60 E. Dedham St.

Wollaston
7 Room apt. located near ocean, perfect for seashore. $45.00 Gla. 0936.

96 Houses for Rent

Arlington
7-ROOM single house, furnished, for the summer, rent reas to responsible party; all modern; gar., gge. yard, fine residential section; 9042 cloths, churches, cars. Arl. 2443-W.

Winchester
8-ROOM single, ninety furn., exclusive section, 5 min. Lahor Dist. Winchester 0137, monthly rent reasonable.

97 Summer Homes

Hingham
Summer rentals $150 up. Wingham, Hull Hill. Good opportunity. Crow Point, Nantasket, exclusive dining room, parlor and cottages for rent. Apply to owner, Mrs. Ida F. Lothrop, Hingham. Tel. 1431.

New Hampshire
HAMPSTEAD, N. H.—6-rm. furn. cottage, ideal for children, 5 min. ride to 3 miles; rental $125 season. Call Winchester 1042 after 6 P. M.

Orleans, Mass
S.H.M. home, birch room, shade trees, acre of land. Mrs. L. E. Hopkins, Natick 0733-M.

Revere
Completely furn. 5-rm. cottage; shower, elec., $15 wk.; 2 mo., beach-face track, Rev. 0245-W.

98 Summer Guests

Life In Luxurious Comfort Can Be Yours at MELROSE INN
Search New Hampshire over and you'll find no place to compare with our rates and comfort. Send for booklet. North-wood, N. H.

KIDDIE KAMP, Deerfield, N. H.—Girls 6-15. Mrs. Tucker, counselor, 14 Felton St., Arlington.

Cathedral Catholic Camp for boys. For booklet, Luke Appenzeller, E. Freetown, Mass.

CAMP WORESA—Boys 4-16 weeks. Experienced. Mass. Dr. E. Bernstein, director. Revere 1530-W.

DAY Camp, Famous five babies, Grape Peninsula, KEN. 4686

The York Girls—Charles Ingers, Southern fried chicken, 50c. 646 Main St., Chs. 0414.

Nantasket Beach
BEACH Rooms in safe home, overlooking water; board opt., bus, girls, reas. Hull 0515-W.

Plymouth
Harbour Cottage, Brewster Ave. Manomet 54-W. Room-board, $18-$20; cottages to let.

Employment

Job Tips Employers buy human services much on the same basis as they buy other commodities—they expect to make a profit on them. They buy the help they can't do for money. You might be able to do several types of work, but you are undoubtedly fitted for one type better than any other. This is a day of specialization, and you will find competition less bothersome in a specialized field that is by no means limiting than being a jack-of-all-trades. Train yourself for one particular line of work, and in so doing, your chances for employment will be greatly increased, as will be your utility to your employer.

61 Employment for Men

WANTED
Auto Mechanics
Auto Painter
Steady employment for 3 1st class mechanics with Cadillac and Oldsmobile experience; also auto painter; completely equipped shop, excellent working conditions. Apply in person or by letter, giving references.
CHAPLIN MOTOR CO.
79 Preble St., Portland, Maine

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Wanted. Steady work. Jig grinder experience essential. Apply at
20a THIRD ST.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Middle Age Men
We would like to interview several desirable middle aged men who are acquainted in the selling profession. Those who meet our requirements will be compensated for services and bonus. Our service is national in scope. Call at Room 1001, 10 Milk St., Boston, 9 A. M. and 12 P. M. and 4 to 5 P. M. Tuesday.

FURNITURE SALESMEN
Are you satisfied with your present position? Do you want to get back in this business? Have a chance to become a partner. We are expanding our business and need men, preferably with desire and experience, to sell furniture. Apply Main St., Charlestown, or call CHA. 2100 for appt. Ask for Mr. Goldstein.

SALESMEN 18-24 years old, experienced, free to travel in California and Texas. $25 a week. Apply Suite 412, 46 Bowdoin St., 2 P. M.

MAN for baking waste paper. Steady. Menino Paper, 226 Maywood St., Malden.

WANTED—SHIP-SMITH
Experienced. V. B. Crocker, Fish Pier, Boston.

Furn. summer cot., 3 mos. to Jan. Medford Storage, 161 Main St. Mys. 2047.

62 Employment for Men & Women

COUPLE, under 25, unencumbered, both to travel; $25 a week. Apply Suite 412, 46 Bowdoin St., 2 P. M.

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in the column today place an Employment Wanted ad of your own. The ad that will only cost 90c for a 3-line ad 3 days, $2.10 for 7 days is the prompt and enormous service phone LIBerty 6000. TODAY!

Orchestra, musicians, steady summer jobs. Exp. only. Write Box B-379, Boston American.

63 Situations Wanted Women

YOUNG lady desires position as companion to elderly lady. Malden 1746-J.

65 Agents and Salesmen

SELL machinery hand soap. Need cost; no competitors, sound proposition. DERMOID SOAP CO. 15 Sherman St., Charlestown, Mass.

RENTALS

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

BIRCH HILL CAMP
FOR Boys and Girls, at Greenfield, New Hampshire. Less than 2 hours drive from Boston. Screened bungalow. Lake, bathing, riding, archery, riflery, tennis, all modern outdoor games. For particulars address Director, Mrs. J. H. Pickles, 52 Faxon Rd., Quincy. Granite 6665-M.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston
NICELY furn. kitchen rms. from $2.50 to $4. 148 Warren Ave. Com. 0630.

Cambridge
58 HAMMOND ST.—Furn. 2-rm. bking. apts. also 6-room apt. Inq. rentals.

Dorchester
35 CUSHING AVE.—3 furn. baking rms., gas, elec., porch; pet to appreciate Gen. 8704.

Roxbury
Furn. 2-3 rms. private bath, 2 rms. sun-parlor. Reasonable. HIG. 9437.

Somerville
1 and 2-room baking apts., everything furnished, free parking. Charlestown 0253.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
Special Summer Weekly Rates $8.00
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Reservations for parties

THE ELMS Brookline, well appointed Excellent residential section Desirable all year round accommodations Unusual scenic location dining room, parlor and cocktail lounge Convenient to Boston and social functions. Very convenient to Cleveland Circle and Boston College. Reasonable rates. Write for booklet. Beacon 1818.

THE MILNER FORMERLY DAVOY
WEEKLY RATES $7.00 UP
ALL ROOMS HAVE RADIO WITH BATH
GUESTS LAUNDRY FREE
455 COLUMBUS AVE. KEN. 8043

103 Rooms Without Board

Allston
LARGE, airy room, next to bath and shower, single or double rate, 2 car line. Mrs. Joyce, APT. 3, 1234 Commonwealth Ave.

Back Bay
174 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Cor. airy rms., parking and sun, $3 to $6; tourists $1 each.

Boston
LIVE AT THE
YMCA
Rooms for transient guests, $1.50 to $2 per week. Free use of swimming pool, gymnasium, handball courts, bowling alleys, etc. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 6300.

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT GUESTS
Greater Boston Business Women's Club Registry: 105 W. Brookline St. Com. 2276.

FINE single room, 2 windows, $5 week, 11 Belvidere st., Suite 6, after 5 P. M.

Brookline
COOLIDGE CORNER—Front, or inf. furn. single or room, rms., bus, woman's home. Call Mrs. Bennett, Lon. 2429.

Belmont
20 COOLIDGE ST.—Furn. apts. of 3 rms., parking, kitchen privs. Lon. 2429.

ROOMS in private home, business man, $5-$6; 1 minute to car. Bel. 1844-M.

104 Children to Board

NURSE with exp. will care for 1 or 2 invalid care to children over 2 Vicinity of Boston, rms. rates. References. Natick 1726-M.

GIRLS 5-15 boarded. Farm and beach. Mother's care and supervision. Tel. Newton 0107-J.

INFANT or child to board, real home environment, best of references; home in Arlington. Mrs. Bowen, Arl. 3107-M.

FROM birth up, privs. home; fenced yd. Inner fresh air; mother's care. Arl. 3107-M.

INFANT or child, also room for parent, excellent care, home privs. Arl. 3107-M.

INFANT or small child, graduate nurse, mother's care; every comfort. Arl. 3107-M.

NANTASKET BEACH—Will board children 4-10. Privs. home, reas. Hull 0383-M.

105 Health and Rest Homes

EXCLUSIVE home, elderly and convalescent people only, 2 private rooms, 2 rooms, tile baths, pleasly fresh air and sunshine, home cooking, special diets served, women. Phone Brookline 4600 or write 8 Gradeview st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

4-6 pvte. home for elderly, chronic or invalid persons. 28 Grandview, Jam. Pln. 1824.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS PANTS
DAILY $7-$11-$14
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 53 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH Highest prices paid for old furs. Room 202, 315 Mass. Ave. at B. & M. Subway. Will call 2 blocks. Open Wednesday 9 a.m. 11-18. Work done, 6 years Asp. 7166.

129 Furniture

$75 UPHOL. Theatre Seats $1. Used Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, Bedding. 2144 Comm. Range, $25. Gloucester $15. Ice Boxes, $6 up. Used Furniture Co., 1541 Main St., Medford.

130 Refrigerators

SACRIFICE my ice, refrig. for the summer. Mitchell, 976 River St., Hyde Park 0068.

TRADE anything towards 1937 refrig. or stove. Terms arranged. Tel. Bel. 0744.

Ice, refrig., all makes, no down payment. Jamaica Ice Co., 3 Boylston st., Jam. Pln.

$35 Frigidaires, Kelvinators, Crosleys, Gibsons, Easy terms. Bennett, 1144 Beacon st., Brookline.

133 Sewing Machines

Used drophead sewing machine, perf cond., $5 up. 1316 Tremont St., Roxbury. Gar. 0147.

$1 supermodels over sewing machs. and vacuum cleaners. Open evgs. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1126 Comm. Ave., Allston. Stadium 2341.

ANY make new machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1. C. F. ROYCE, Hyd. 2600.

135 Radios—Equipment

RADIOS—Floor models, greatly reduced. Easy terms. Bennett's, 965 Forry, Dorchester 1022.

136 Typewriters

$5 Rents No. 6 Monarch Noiseless 2 Months
American Writing Machine Co.
121 Federal St. — Liberty 4195

139 Oil Burners

Range Burners $4.50, up. Gas, Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bys. 0762.

141 Building Materials

Our Best Screen Doors ..... $2.25 up
Combination Screen Doors

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937
268,637

End Kidnapings!

THE kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Parsons, New York society woman, is new proof that America needs laws making the PAYMENT OF RANSOM ILLEGAL.

The PROFIT MOTIVE in kidnaping must be banished.

Kidnapers must be made to realize that there is no hope of their being paid for their crime and that the full force of the law will be upon them IMMEDIATELY.

More than two years ago Senator Ashurst of Arizona proposed a NO RANSOM PAYMENT LAW. He said:

"In countries which make it a crime to pay ransom to kidnapers, kidnaping is almost unknown."

This year Representative John J. Craven of Boston urged a similar law for Massachusetts.

So far, little has been done. Legislators are too busy, apparently, with other matters.

CONSEQUENTLY, KIDNAPING CONTINUES.

The thing for every country and every State to do is: MAKE CRIME *FUTILE* BY STRIPPING IT OF *PROFIT*.

Not all crime can be stopped that way.

BUT KIDNAPING FOR RANSOM CAN BE.

Even Stanley Baldwin!

BOSTON and many New England theater-goers are to see Hearst News-reel pictures of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The films, made at the famous Chateau de Cande wedding, are the first to arrive in this country, and they are being rushed to theaters by airplane.

Edward was never our king, but we are, nonetheless, interested in him and the American woman now his wife.

How different in England, where Edward WAS King!

There the order has gone out to theater managers that the "people wouldn't be interested and the Duke's wedding films ought not to be shown."

The small cabal headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Stanley Baldwin and Company still hold sway!

No wonder the *London Daily Express* was prompted to make this sarcastic comment:

"You will have to go to France or America — or maybe Russia — to see them (the films)."

We have doubts about France and Russia, mmm about ourselves.

Everybody may see the pictures here, even the exalted Archbishop and Baldwin.

Mr. Long's Timely Action

PARK COMMISSIONER WILLIAM P. LONG deserves praise.

Acting, he said, in response to the call of his own conscience and to public demand, he has posted two temporary lifeguards at Charlesbank beach.

There, Doris and Elizabeth O'Rourke, 12-year-old twins of Charlestown, were drowned Wednesday, when they went beyond their depth.

"I don't know where I'm going to get the money to pay the guards," Mr. Long explained. **"But I'll scrape it up somehow."**

He added that before the regular beach patrol begins on Tuesday, he will have all the Charlesbank holes filled with sand.

The death of the little O'Rourke sisters was a terrible tragedy. They cannot be restored to life. But other children can and should be protected.

It is clearly the City Council's duty to support Commissioner Long in his determination to make bathing safe in Boston.

The Apes May Show Us

HARVARD scientists, exploring the seldom-visited mountain forests of northern Siam, search out the gibbon, a man-like ape, and make phonographic recordings of his "language."

Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., expedition leader, reports that gibbons not only "talk," but listen with intelligent attention to the mechanical reproductions of their voices.

He finds that these strange monkeys are extremely social, living together in perfect harmony, each "man" with one "wife." War, he assures us, is practically unknown among them.

If that is true, and we believe Mr. Coolidge, Harvard ought never to lose those gibbon recordings. We blundering humans need them.

Someday, perhaps, we may learn to understand the ape-man's "conversation" and to find in it the secret of peaceful living that we've never been able to discover in the thousands of years that separate us from the jungle.

Helplessly, They Watched

A HEAVILY-LADEN truck crashed into a tree on the Webster-Worcester highway Friday, and the 32-year-old driver, a Fabyan, Ct., farmer, was burned to death.

The reporter who reached the scene a few minutes after the accident tells us:

"The groans and moans of the dying youth could be heard as the flames enveloped the truck. We were helpless. All we could do was watch."

Thus is told the story of a thousand automobile accidents. This driver isn't alive to tell us what happened **BEFORE the crash. We know only what happened AFTER.**

All of us who drive should try to remember the reporter's dispatch. Its horror should make us cautious.

It Will Be a Rare Treat

TOMORROW'S musical festival, presenting twenty Junior Veteran bands, will be one of the most interesting events of its kind ever conducted in Boston.

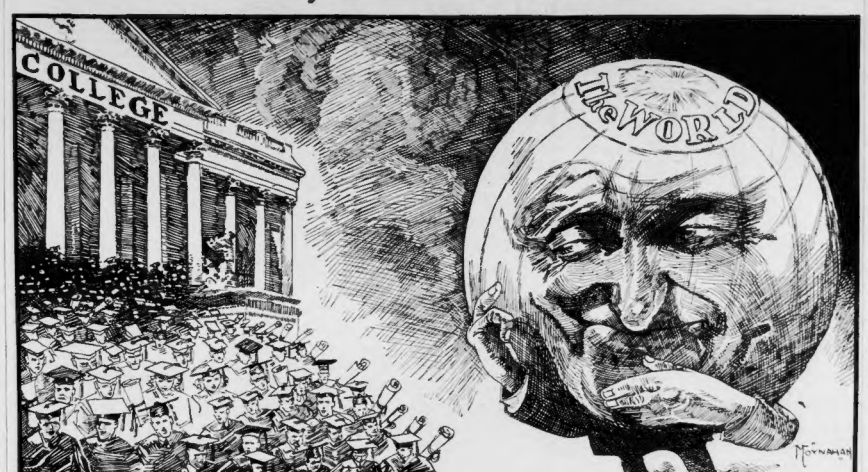
Sponsored by this newspaper and the Sunday Advertiser, the concert will be heard by thousands of Boston and New England people at Brandwy Stadium.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, perhaps more than any other two organizations in the country, have encouraged interest in music.

Their own post bands are outstanding. And these Juniors are carrying on the traditions of their fathers.

Friends of the veterans and friends of music should hear tomorrow's concert.

They Face the World



New, Clean and Bright, They Are Bursting Forth as the Leaves That Appear in the Spring.

JUNE graduates will like Mr. John Moynahan's picture. It shows them, and the world that awaits them.

They are presenting themselves to practical Old Mr. World with their various diplomas and degrees, plus hope, enthusiasm and confidence.

New, clean and bright, they are bursting forth as the leaves that appear in the Spring.

Let us hope that, unlike the leaves, they will not be withered and strewn by the Autumn winds of disappointment.

"I drew a smiling world. He isn't such a hard, chilly fellow when you get to know him." That is what Mr. Moynahan told us this morning.

Happy thought, that. Yes, the world smiles—but only on those that ***deserve*** smiles. For the others, unfortunately, there are mostly frowns, as they are bound to learn.

Smiles or frowns? The choice rests with the individual. Actually, nobody can win or reap either ***for*** him.

Practical Old Mr. World asks everybody the same questions:

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
WHAT CAN YOU DO?
ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK?

The last is the most important; simple education, even the possession of a degree or a summa cum laude, isn't enough.

Four years of Latin, Greek, mathematics, history, English and one or two foreign languages do not spell SUCCESS INSURANCE, nor OLD AGE PENSION.

Such learning broadens the mind, trains the powers of concentration, and—what matters most—shows WHAT OTHERS HAVE DONE and what June graduates MIGHT DO.

Such learning may obtain a hearing where a man or woman lacking a college education would not obtain one. But to practical Old Mr. World, it is no more than a good-looking suit of MENTAL clothes.

The graduate, whatever his learning may amount to, must WORK and work HARD, or remain merely a routine graduate, with little to show for his education, save a piece of sheepskin.

The worst possible learning is that kind which makes a young person believe that he ought to succeed WITHOUT HARD WORK.

There is nothing in this age more poisonous than the false education that convinces young gentlemen that some particular task is not good enough for them, or does not offer "opportunity."

Wise indeed is the girl or boy who heeds the advice of President Conant of Harvard University, and ***follows*** it.

Make up your mind, he has frequently said, to make Graduation Day the ***beginning*** of your life. Consider that your every day is a Graduation Day and see that it finds you knowing just a little bit more than you knew the day before.

This was the philosophy of Franklin, Lincoln, Edison and all the men who achieved ***real*** distinction ***without*** college degrees.

They kept their eyes and brains open, AND AT WORK. What was true of them IS true of ALL SUCCESS.

Practical Old Mr. World has a place for everybody, for young graduates especially. But ***the*** place, ***which*** place, is determined not so much by what one has done in school or college as by what one WILL DO in the job he gets.

The will to work, plus thought, plus action. That is the recipe for success.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

A forest ranger in Wyoming breaks into the first pages with the news that he spied a herd of 45 wild buffaloes wandering about on he plains.

This report is news because of the rarity of native buffalo. Yet there are men living who have killed as many as 45 buffaloes in a single day, and who can tell of having looked upon one thousand times 45 of them at one time.

Army officers, out on the Indian wars, reported to Washington in 1870 that they estimated the number of buffaloes on our Western plains at 50,000,000.

Within 20 years from that date, as Dr. W. T. Hornady testifies in his "American Natural History," there remained only 256 head in captivity and 835 running wild. The army estimate may have been exaggerated, but without doubt the bison numbered high in the millions.

Colonel R. I. Dodge in May 1871 drove 25 miles along the Arkansas river through an unbroken herd which Dr. Hornady figured must have contained as many as 500,000 of the creatures. And they were but a part of the southern herd which numbered some 3,000,000.

The slaughter of the buffalo for a long time was considered to be one of the shocking pages of our history. While the years have not condoned the ruthlessness of the destruction, they have nevertheless brought about the realistic viewpoint that in the end it would have become a question of building the West or leaving it to the buffalo.

A TIMELY RESCUE

Fortunately, the extinction of the animal was prevented and, while we haven't more buffaloes than human beings, as we would have had nature been permitted to take its course, we have some 4000 in the United States and 17,000 in Canada.

Ironically enough these twenty-odd thousand are a little too many, making it necessary to thin out the herds from time to time because of the grazing problem. I have listened to plainsmen such as Bat Masterson and Colonel Cody ("Buffalo Bill") tell of the buffalo hunts of the 70's, which were both a sport and a business for themselves and such others as Jim Bridger, Wild Bill Hickcock and Wyatt Earp.

The wholesale slaughter, strangely enough, began neither for sport nor for money-making but as the only means of rounding up the Indians and keeping them on their reservations.

The red man just would not stay put and accept the rations which the government agents handed out grudgingly so long as there was buffalo to be hunted for food and furs. Therefore the army encouraged the killing of the animals.

It never occurred to the first hunters that the hides were of any value. The hides became the real important part of the work when some English tanners bought a lot of 500 at Leavenworth, Kansas, for experimental purposes.

A hunter from Vermont, J. Wright Mooar, with Yankee acumen, decided that if the English leather merchants saw possibilities in buffalo hides, so might the trade back East. He sent skin to his brother in New York and they were sold at $3.50 each. A follow-up order for another 2,000 began the stampede of hunters to the buffalo country.

A CHANGED COUNTRY

The buffalo could not survive the profits of from $50 to $200 a day which were held out to the hunter. Mooar, alone, had two guns in his possession, with which he had killed 10,000.

In 10 years' time the buffalo was scarce and the great plains region was a graveyard littered with the bones of his species. By the same token, it was a poor home indeed which did not boast of at least one buffalo robe.

Cattle and sheep took the place of the bison. Wheat, corn and rye took the place of the buffalo grass. The Indians were subdued, the railroads pushed their way in from all directions and the Wild West soon went the way of the buffalo.

Isn't It So?

There is a "becoming length" in love affairs, just as there is in skirts and bobs; and a woman's intuition should tell her just where to cut them off before they make her look ridiculous.

Not EVERY man believes that he is another Robert Taylor or a replica of Gene Raymond; but if the girl who loves him, insists that he is, far be it from HIM to dispute her taste.

Marry -GO- Round

By Helen Rowland

There is no truth in the old aphorism that it is as easy for a man to love a rich girl as to love a poor one. It is infinitely harder. Because, somehow, instead of brightening up a woman's charms, a background of gold seems merely to dim them to the point of invisibility. Her fortune so dazzles a man that, no matter how beautiful and glamorous she is, he scarcely sees her.

Of course, there HAVE been poor-but-honest young men who have fallen desperately and sincerely in love with million-dollar-heiresses and married them for love—just as there have been snowstorms in May and roses in December.

But, by and large, a poor girl's chances are ten to the rich girl's one of getting a faithful, devoted Prince Charming.

When a man marries a girl who hasn't even a big job and a fat salary check to sustain her, it MUST be for love. Because he is practically signing up to keep his nose to the grindstone for the rest of his life, and his only reward is—the girl!

Almost any girl looks so much more attractive, when she is fussing around a garden, in cheap slacks and a sun-hat, than she does when she is on "dress parade" in a night club or at a formal party.

And when his mind is not on Bradstreet's, he has more time to enjoy her wit; and the lovableness and sweetness of her character are not surpassed by the sweetness of her Daddy's "sugar."

There is no blazing background and no glitter of gold to blind him to the sparkle in her eyes or the flash of her smile. She doesn't have to live up to half-a-dozen closets full of clothes —and her jewels don't outshine her dimples.

That is why the girl who was not born with a golden spoon in her mouth usually cops the prize husband, while the poor-little-rich-girl so often goes on changing coronets and crests in the futile quest for romance.

Japan gives the world something new in premiers—a frank, jolly, every-day fellow.

He sounds, however, like a capable man, for only a capable man could announce the following in the world:

"I am really not capable and not worthy to be premier. I am a very dumb man for a job that is too big for my poor qualifications."

The new premier says he can't sleep, he sneaks a smoke now and then against the doctor's orders and that his wife "rules him with an iron hand."

In spite of this meek and humble attitude there may be latent in Premier Konoye a rocking fine dictator, for he recently went to a masquerade ball disguised as Adolf Hitler.

The American Medical Association has developed the technique of "psycho-surgery," so it claims, to the point where it can by inserting a tiny bore at the temple into the brain "cure out" those parts of the brain which cause anxiety, apprehension, obsessions and panics.

By experiments, mainly on monkeys, "psycho-surgery" even claims it can dampen over-heated imaginations.

To cure the mentally ill is a highly desirable aim, but to "cure out" the cells that contain our imaginations, and even our centers of worry and queer quirks, is not so good.

What a loss the world would have suffered if "psycho-surgery" had "cored out" the "obsessions," the "unbalanced" imaginations and the brain-tensions of Beethoven, Shakespeare, Shelley, Galileo, Rembrandt, Thoreau, Goya, Dumas, Tolstoy, Balzac—and, in fact, all the geniuses you can name!

Those pessimists who tell us that the world is not getting better should compare, as an instance, the times of Henry the Eighth, some four hundred years ago, with the world of today.

Henry wanted a certain bill passed by the Commons. The Commons didn't want to pass the bill. Then Henry issued his famous admonition, as follows:

"I hear that my bill will not pass, but I will have it passed or will have some of your heads."

Today, when an executive order goes forth to Congress urging the passage of an administration measure and Congress balks, the milder threat is used of withholding WPA grants from the states or districts that the stubborn Congressman represent.

"Building a fire" under a stubborn legislator instead of "having his head" is a distinct advance in political humanism.

"Provence, that land of song and romance in the southeast corner of France, is telling war-mad Europe to go hang.

Her 700-year-old courts of love will be held in her "sacred groves" this summer. Her singers will warble and her poets will chant as Provence's old troubadors did in the days when the public singer was more sincerely honored than the king.

In those happier and simpler days the court of love settled such a question as the following:

"A lady listened to one admirer, squeezed the hand of another and touched with her toe the foot of a third. Now, which of the three was the favored suitor?"

But that was then. Today the courts that are convening in Provence will only celebrate the old custom and chant the glories of the wines and the poets of Provence in a language which no one but the Provencals will understand, for, although French, the language of Provence can hardly be understood by a Parisian.

The French Chamber of Deputies voted to abolish the "Metro."

This is part of the program of the popular front, which believes that rips degrade those who receive them.

Such laws are a sheer waste of time and paper, for no law can prevent one person from giving money to another.

We have had such measures introduced into our own State Legislatures. They are always a sign that the session is coming to an end and that the brains of our solons are becoming vacuous and weary.

"IT IS PAINTED BEAUTY, UNREAL, UNNATURAL. ALMOST SEEMS AS IF IT WERE NOT THERE."

This radiant description from the South Pacific of the great "streamer" from the three-minute eclipse of the sun recalls that while man and nations devise means to annihilate one another nature goes on majestically and sublimely spinning her webs of beauty with no more regard for men than men have for sun-midges.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

Slum squalor has an eerie tug for me. In every great city I want to take a squint at the seamy side before seeing the hectored politics of Parliament. I have spent far more time in London's Soho and around the India Dock Road than in Piccadilly and Mayfair, and one of the most interesting streets to me is the alley-like aperture, rue de Lappe, filled with bals musettes, Apaches, grisettes and dark drinking dens.

People of the slums espouse a calm and forbearance rarely achieved by a more finely spun civilization. They have mastered that most difficult of living arts—the art of knowing how to take it.

The most depraved district I ever visited was the Red Light of Havre. Expert delvers in sociological slums say that only the badlands of Singapore surpass it for blatancy of wickedness. It was Saturday night and the throttle was wide open. Gendarmes patrolled three abreast and there was a waiting ambulance every two blocks. But nothing seemed to happen.

I've often wondered if Havre isn't putting on an act for visiting firemen. What gave it a comedy touch, too, was the guide's card, which read: Harold Love. Sacre.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 12—This is the day I usually just sit at the typewriter—and let myself go. A thought pops up and I swing at it. Hoping to whang one into the bleachers—but usually it's a pop fly to infield. It has been a long time since such a crack reporter and interviewer as Alva Johnston has come along.

He is a young fellow and got his newspaper groundwork in Sacramento. He describes a subject perfectly by reporting the anecdotes of his friends—the Sam Goldwyn pastel, for instance. The good interviewer should never pull out a pad and pencil.

Such questioners as Frank Ward O'Malley, Ed Hill, Richard Harding Davis and Irvin Cobb never did. If they should the interviewed immediately would become self conscious and inarticulate. Herbert Swope was an ace interviewer in his reportorial days. He had a way of prodding big shots into a fury.

And before they knew it they were spouting things they often regretted. I once tried that method on a visiting potentate. He strode with great slashing strides toward me, grew apoplectic red and shook his fist. He said much, but I was so scared I forgot what it was when I got to the office.

He came out of one of the great brownstone mansions on Fifth avenue the other late afternoon, a slight gentleman with a goatee, plainly dressed and walked with his nurse to a highboy limousine of ancient vintage—A New York stamp of family heritage. He was General Cornelius Vanderbilt, last of the avenue's residential aristocrats.

All the rest of the famous names—save Helen Gould, who clings to her townhouse a few blocks southward—have vanished. The famous Vanderbilt chateau at 58th street made way for a big dress-making establishment. The Collis P. Huntington mansion is gone. And the Mr. Millionaire's Row on an upper reach of the avenue is now almost solidly lined with apartment houses.

Park avenue has a number of magnificent private residences but they are gradually being absorbed and turned into hotel apartment living. Many reasons are advanced for abandonment of home for the modern apartment.

But real estate men say there are only two—taxes, and the servant problem!

Alexander Woollcott has for many years been to a fellow I know the personification of the jingle "I do not like you, Dr. Fell; the reason why I cannot tell." The broadcaster has never met the fellow. Yet he so often irritates my friend. Even in the double lettering of his name.

When Woollcott endorses a book my friend vows immediately not to read it, and when his wife, who enjoys Woollcott's radio talks, tunes in, he leaves the room. He is conscious Woollcott is one of our versatile literateurs. He was brilliant as a dramatic critic and has turned out some of the better essays of our time. His radio following is large, constant.

My friend thinks most of us have an Alexander Woollcott in our lives. It is the human mind indulging an irresistible quirk, and cannot be explained. Just one of those things.

In a chop suey cellar in Chinatown the other night I was telling Will Rogers in her "sacred groves" this summer. Her singers will warble and her poets will chant as Provence's old troubadors did in the days when the public singer was more sincerely honored than the king.

In those happier and simpler days the court of love settled such a question as the following:

"A lady listened to one admirer, squeezed the hand of another and touched with her toe the foot of a third. Now, which of the three was the favored suitor?"

But that was then. Today the courts that are convening in Provence will only celebrate the old custom and chant the glories of the wines and the poets of Provence in a language which no one but the Provencals will understand, for, although French, the language of Provence can hardly be understood by a Parisian.

The French Chamber of Deputies voted to abolish the "Metro."

This is part of the program of the popular front, which believes that rips degrade those who receive them.

Such laws are a sheer waste of time and paper, for no law can prevent one person from giving money to another.

We have had such measures introduced into our own State Legislatures. They are always a sign that the session is coming to an end and that the brains of our solons are becoming vacuous and weary.

"IT IS PAINTED BEAUTY, UNREAL, UNNATURAL. ALMOST SEEMS AS IF IT WERE NOT THERE."

This radiant description from the South Pacific of the great "streamer" from the three-minute eclipse of the sun recalls that while man and nations devise means to annihilate one another nature goes on majestically and sublimely spinning her webs of beauty with no more regard for men than men have for sun-midges.

Bible Text: "For with God nothing shall be impossible."—St. Luke I, 37.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Guy W. Miner, Amesbury.